

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, September 20, 1956

Number 1



ANTONIO JANIGRO, internationally renowned 'cellist, will open the current College Concert Series as conductor of the "Solisti di Zagreb," Yugoslavian chamber orchestra, when it makes its premier American appearance here on the Lasell campus October 10.

590 Students Will Register As Lasell Begins 106th Year

Thanksgiving

Your attention is called to the fairly confusing fact that certain calendars visible around the campus — American Airlines, for example — as well as the current College Catalogue give an incorrect date for Thanksgiving. With five Thursdays in November this year, the choice probably went to everybody's head.

In any case, the correct date is Thursday, November 22. And the Lasell vacation will be from Wednesday the twenty-first, after classes, to Monday the twenty-sixth, for classes. Please make this correction in your copy of the Catalogue and on your own calendars, if necessary.

Today marks the opening of Lasell's one hundred sixth consecutive year in the education of young women. Inevitable last-minute additions and withdrawals make it impossible to give definite enrollment figures at this time, but present indications are that the total number of students in 1956-57 will be in the vicinity of 590. This figure is based on current estimates from the Recorder's Office, and comprises some 235 returning or transferring Seniors and about 355 incoming Freshmen.

Among other things, these figures reflect the new policy established two years ago that some limit must be put to the growth of the College if Lasell was to retain what was referred to in an article published at the time as "the academic luxury of its present low student to faculty ratio and its friendly and intimate atmosphere as a 'small college'".

For a number of years now every September has witnessed the admission of a student body each year substantially larger than the preceding, until it became apparent to both the President and the Trustees that certain very special values of a Lasell education must not be allowed to be sacrificed by the vigor of the College's growth. The principle of small classes, individual senior houses, and the general intimacy of campus life was reaffirmed at that time and a definite ceiling of 590-600 put on enrollment. It may be assumed that the size of the present student body fairly well represents the maximum size of Lasell for the next several years.

The returning student body comes to Lasell from some 20 states and nine foreign countries, with the largest single group — 256 — from Massachusetts. Next most numerous contingents come from Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, in that order. Among the foreign countries represented

are Thailand, Korea, Turkey, Iran, Brazil and Guatemala.

Tentative figures indicate that today's registration will put somewhat over one-quarter of the present student body in the Secretarial curriculum. Medical Secretarial and Retailing are the next most popular curricula with 17 and 12 per cent of the total enrollment, respectively. Child Study and General share an 8 per cent each, with the rest of the College population distributed among Home Ec, Art, Med Tech, Liberal Arts and other departments.

Dean Van Etten has very kindly supplemented these statistics with a number of suggestions which should be of interest to all new students:

"In the first days at College

(Continued on Page Three)

Orchestra, Soloists, And Ballet Highlight New College Concert Series For 1956-57

A 15-piece chamber orchestra, conducted by the world-renowned 'cellist Antonio Janigro, will open this year's Lasell Concert Series on Wednesday evening, October 10. Called the "Solisti di Zagreb," the orchestra comes direct from current successes in Yugoslavia and the rest of Europe, and will be making its first appearance in America in Winslow Hall. The Lasell concert will be followed by an "official" debut the next evening in New York's Town Hall.

Formed by Radio Zagreb in 1954, the "Solisti di Zagreb" are actually all soloists, as the name

implies. Each man in the ensemble is a musician with a European reputation in his own right, either as concertmaster of a symphony orchestra, as a recitalist, or as a member of a string quartet. The results of such selectivity have been so spectacularly successful that the Yugoslav government passed over more venerable and better established musical organizations to have the "Solisti" represent the entire country at the 1956 Prague Music Festival — first such festival open to the nations of the West since the dropping of the Iron Curtain.

Second offering on the current series will be the tenor Leslie Chabay. Formerly a member of both the Metropolitan and the San Francisco Opera Companies, Mr. Chabay in recent years has made a specialty of solo appear-

ances with symphony orchestras, and has sung under the direction of Eric Leinsdorf, Dimitri Mitropoulos of the New York Philharmonic, Arturo Toscanini, Fritz Reiner, and Boston's own Charles Munch.

At present Mr. Chabay is tenor-in-residence at the annual music festival of Aspen, Colorado, and artist-in-residence at Washington University, St. Louis. Of his last Boston recital Jules Wolfers of the Boston University music department wrote in the *Monitor*: "... a singer of rare attainment. This was Lieder singing to melt the heart and enrapture the senses."

January 21 will mark the return to Lasell of David Bar-Illan, brilliant young Israeli pianist. Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

12 New Additions To Faculty, Staff Greeted Yesterday

Lasell is happy to welcome to its campus 12 new members of the staff — six instructors and six resident heads.

Miss Carolyn Brown, from St. Clair, Michigan, joins the faculty as Instructor in Home Economics. Educated in the East, Miss Brown holds the B.S. degree from Simmons College and has done practice teaching in various institutions in the Boston area.

New member of the Department of Music is Mrs. Phyllis Evans, now of Cambridge. Mrs. Evans has had wide musical experience both here and abroad, having had private voice and piano students in New York, New Jersey, Michigan, and various cities in England. She has been an extra-mural instructor of music at the University of Wales

(Continued on Page Two)

Child Study Dept. Opens Day Nursery As Training Aid

Latest addition to Lasell's educational facilities is the Child Study Center which opens its doors for the first time on October 1. Not primarily a nursery school, but a center for the observation of nursery training methods, the Center has been a cherished project in the minds of both Dean Van Etten and Miss Atwater ever since the introduction of the Child Study curriculum at the College.

Miss Anne Flaherty, a graduate of the Eliot-Pearson School with the B.S. degree in Education from Tufts University, has been engaged as the Center's director.

In view of the College-community nature of the project, Auburndale parents were surveyed in a poll conducted by the Child Study group last spring, and it was found that there was an overwhelming demand for a service of this type in the community. Beginning plans call for the enrollment of 12 four-year-olds for

the first semester, with the possibility of some expansion in the second.

Sessions at the center will be held five days a week from 9 to 12 noon. Preference will be given to children who live within walking distance of the campus in order to avoid the problem of transportation during the winter months. Tuition has been set at \$200 a year. Interested parents may receive further information from the Director, who is available mornings at LA 5ell 7-0630.

The Center has been located on the ground floor of Bancroft House, a faculty residence on the corner of Maple Avenue and Maple Terrace. New lighting, new floors, and new sanitary equipment have been installed, as well as a fully-equipped fenced-in outdoor playground. Instruction at the Center will be conducted primarily in three specialized rooms — for play, for games and read-

(Continued on Page Four)

OFFICIAL OPENING DAY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 20 - 23, 1956

Thursday, September 20

8:00 P.M.

Campus Film - Winslow Hall

Friday, September 21

9:00 A.M.

General Meeting of All New Students - Winslow Hall

President Wass

Dean Rothenberger

Dean Van Etten

Presidents of College Activities

10:30 A.M.

Tour of the Campus with Senior Counselors in charge of each group - Winslow Hall

1:30 P.M.

Meeting of all Day Students - Winslow Hall

2:00 P.M.

Meeting of Senior Counselors and Counselees

(Continued on Page Two)

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

Editor-in-Chief
ANNE DAY

Assistant Editor
SUZANNE JOURET

Staff Writers

Don't Look Now, But We're 25!

The editor and staff (what there is of it at the moment, anyway!) take a very special pleasure in greeting both Seniors and Freshmen with this first issue of the 1956-57 academic year, because it happens to be, among other things, the twenty-fifth birthday of the LASELL NEWS.

The fact came to us with just as much surprise as it probably does to you, since last year's issues were all clearly marked "volume 23," as those of you may remember who make a habit of noticing such things. Some research through the dusty back-issue files of the paper this summer, however, revealed that a mistake in numbering had been made several years ago and that an entire year had been allowed to drop by the wayside.

Of course, 25 isn't really very old, particularly in a College entering its 106th year. But even so, the college newspaper was a relatively late comer to the American educational scene, and the number of institutions that can boast a newspaper with 25 years of uninterrupted publication is relatively limited. We shall give our best attention in the coming weeks to plans for a suitable celebration: something quiet — just a few fireworks, free Cokes, and dancing in the streets.

A look at the nearly empty

masthead at the top of this column also reminds us that it is once again time to begin the selection of a staff. This is tough. No known method of try-out we have ever used has proved to be successful, since it generally "tries out" the wrong qualities. The most brilliant writers, for instance, frequently go into hiding and refuse to answer the 'phone just before quarterlies or on the morning after the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. While it sometimes happens that a girl who can scarcely write a simple declarative sentence makes, by her thoroughness and dependability and energy, an absolutely first-rate reporter.

This year, then, new staff members will be chosen on the basis of their past record, grades, the recommendations of faculty, and the combined judgment of the Deans, the faculty advisor, and the editor. Seniors will be named to the paper within the next two weeks. Freshmen will be chosen at the end of the first semester. Although the process of selection will be automatic, candidates who have special reasons for wanting experience in college journalism are requested to leave their names with the English Department secretary in Room 15, who will see that they are brought to the attention of the editor.

Greetings From The President

It gives me a very real sense of satisfaction to be able to open Lasell's one hundred sixth session with this word of greeting to all of you who are to be members of the College family during the coming year. To the returning Seniors let me say that it is a pleasure to have you back, and I hope you will be able to resume with new enthusiasm the important and stimulating business of getting an education which began so auspiciously last year.

To the incoming Freshmen, let me be the first to bid you welcome. I have every confidence that Lasell's traditional friendliness will soon make you feel completely at home. And with the beginning of classes comes the time for earnest and high resolves that your two years at Lasell will be the most stimulating and profitable of your lives. Everything is here to make them so — the rest is up to you.

All of you have my sincere best wishes for the coming year.

RAYMOND C. WASS, President

How Good Is A College?

"Actually, how good is the college I've chosen?" This is a question which will be asked innumerable times this Fall by several hundred thousand college students as they begin their studies on this and other campuses throughout America.

In every case, the answer will be complicated and hard to come by, and many of these same students will graduate without ever having found it, or all of it.

To help you make your evalua-

tion of Lasell, however, the NEWS is privileged to be able to print in its columns the following letter by President Wass, written during the Summer in answer to an enthusiastic Lasell father who requested more information on Lasell's standing, because, as he put it, "if there is anything we can do to help sell Lasell, we want to do it."

Such loyalty on the part of the

(Continued on Page Three)

New Faculty — (Continued from Page One)

and has taught music and eurythmics on the nursery school level in Princeton.

Miss Anne Flaherty comes to Lasell as an Instructor in the new Child Study Center described elsewhere in this issue. She is a graduate of the Eliot-Pearson School and holds the B.S. in Education from Tufts University. She is a resident of Needham.

Miss Constance W. Milner of Reading, Mass., will be the Coordinator of the Nursing Program. She holds the B.S. degree from the Boston University School of Nursing and is also a graduate of the Warren Academy School of Nursing. As a member of the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, Miss Milner has already had occasion to work with Lasell students enrolled in our three-year nursing program.

The Child Study Department will be further augmented by the arrival of Mrs. Barbaranne B. Shepard from Watertown. Mrs. Shepard received the A.B. degree from Earlham College, the M.A. degree from Yale University, and is also a graduate of the Eliot-Pearson School of Tufts University. She has been an assistant teacher for three-year-olds in the Yale Child Study Center Nursery School in New Haven; a kindergarten teacher in Cheshire, Connecticut; and an instructor in the Child Development and Play Program also in New Haven.

Mr. Donald H. Warren of Stow will join the teaching staff as an Instructor in the Art Department. Formerly on the faculty of Endicott Junior College, Mr. Warren received his B.S. from the Massachusetts School of Art.

New resident heads are: Mrs. Helen Grout of Haverhill; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hill of Orange, Conn.; Mrs. Eve M. Mosher of Concord, N. H.; Mrs. Ethel B.

Even Without Convertibles Campus Is Busy Summer Spot

While it's true that a strange and unusual peace descends on the Lasell campus the day after Commencement and that halls once filled with chattering girls tend to echo somewhat emptily toward the middle of June, still the College is far from being a ghost town during the vacation months.

This summer, for instance, Lasell placed its facilities at the disposal of the Society of Friends, who opened their 296th yearly meeting here on June 19. Attended by several hundred men, women, and children from the

New England states, the session lasted for five days, and included programs of discussions, business, instruction, worship and recreation.

Certain of the general meetings were open to the public, and presented a number of distinguished speakers, including a professor of divinity from Harvard, a professor of English from Syracuse, and a professor of Law from Cornell. The delegates and their families lived in the senior houses and ate their meals in the Woodland dining room.

Summer is also a busy time for the President who, in addition to his regular administrative duties, was invited to participate in the work of several important professional groups during this season. June 15 and 16 found him in Washington, D. C., where he served on a special committee within the American Association of Junior Colleges to establish a public information program designed to focus national attention on the role of the junior colleges in American education.

Later the next month President Wass was in Denver, where in his capacity as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges, he assisted at that body's regular mid-summer meeting. Held on the campus of the Colorado College for Women, the meeting continued work on the public relations program initiated in Washington, and laid plans for the general meeting of the Association in Salt Lake City in March.

Nearer home, Mr. Wass was also this summer elected to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Study Lab Is Road To Better Grades

The Reading and Study Laboratory once more opens its doors in welcome to Freshmen, with a cordial invitation to them to take advantage of the many opportunities it offers to develop effective study techniques. Mrs. Hazel Weden, director of the Laboratory, will be on hand soon after classes start and will post her office hours in the Daily Bulletin. Any student who wishes to discuss reading or study problems or to learn more about the Laboratory may consult her.

Last year more than one hundred students became intimately

(Continued on Page Three)

Philbrick of York Harbor, Me.; Mrs. Dorothy T. Phillips of Springfield; and Mrs. Alice M. Whitney of Winchendon. House assignments had not yet been made at the time this issue went to press.

OFFICIAL OPENING DAY SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page One)

3:00 P.M.
3-4:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

Typing Tests for Retailers - McClelland Hall
Sports on Recreation Field
Entertainment - Winslow Hall

Saturday, September 22

9:30 A.M.
1-4:00 P.M.
7-8:30 P.M.

House Meetings
Senior Registration - Winslow Hall
Informal Reception - Winslow Hall

Sunday, September 23

10:30 A.M.

Chapel - The Rev. Paul Myers - Congregational Secretary of Religious Education for Massachusetts - Winslow Hall

5:00 P.M.

Picnic Supper - Recreation Field
Freshman Caps - Recreation Field

REMINDERS

Bookstore Hours

Bursar's Office

Money and Valuables

Monday - Friday 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.
(for cashing checks, etc.)
Monday - Friday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.
Money, tickets, or other valuables should be deposited in the Main Office to be put in the College safe. The College can not assume responsibility for losses from inattention to this rule. (But do carry a small amount of money with you at all times.)

Meal Hours

Mon. - Fri.
(Friday only)
Saturday
Sunday

Breakfast
7:30 to 8:30

8:30 to 9:00
8:30 to 9:00

Lunch
12:00 to 1:00

11:45 to 12:30
12:00 to 1:00

Dinner

5:30 to 6:30
5:30 to 6:15
5:30 to 6:15
5:30 to 6:00



WINNERS of the coveted Lasell Alumnae Scholarships for the coming year are (left to right, top row) Judith Muncester and Peggy Ann Kenison; (bottom row) Marilyn Brown, Evelyn Atanas, and Joan Stanford. More about these talented girls will be found in the article on page 4.

How Good —

(Continued from Page Two)

parents of students who have graduated is in itself an important part of the answer to "How good is a college?" But one of the secretaries in the Main Office was so impressed by President Wass's reply that she called it to our attention. We now have his permission to reprint the letter in its entirety, and we think its well-thought-out statement of Lasell ideals and achievements will be of interest to every entering student as well as to all who have ever been connected with this College. — Editor's Note.

Dear Mr. ———:

Thank you for your nice letter of the 23rd. We deeply appreciate your loyalty to Lasell. It is difficult to answer in simple language the question raised in your letter, but I think that I am in as good a position as any to judge the merits of New England Junior Colleges.

For many years I have been either on an inspection committee, or a member of the membership committee, which appraises the junior colleges of New England for the New England Junior College Council. I have, therefore, over the years, had firsthand and very intimate knowledge concerning each of the junior colleges in New England. I have also been employed, from time to time, by the State Departments of Education of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, to make inspections of schools that were attempting to become recognized as junior colleges. I am President of the New England Junior College Council and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges. I, therefore, feel that I might possibly be considered an expert on junior college standards. I certainly would never be content with Lasell if I did not think that my faculty and staff were doing an outstanding job.

First, let me say that there is no known list stating that one college is better than the other. Whatever degree of greatness one college may have depends almost entirely upon the following points:

1. The effectiveness of its various curricula in realizing its objectives. (These objectives have to be clearly defined before a college is in any way ready for inspection.)
2. The preparation and experience of its faculty.
3. The administrative leadership it affords.

4. Its provision for admitting students who are well qualified to benefit from its offering.
5. The adequacy of its physical plant.
6. Its financial ability to carry out the purposes it has set.
7. Its ethical practices in regard to enrollment.

Lasell was one of the three junior colleges to be first admitted to the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools 25 years ago. At my request it has been rigidly inspected recently by the membership committee's reappraisal board and has passed all of the above points with flying colors. For a great many years we have had a rather selective group here. This year we will have received by the end of this month around 850 applications for admission. Of this number we are selecting 350 for entrance in September. Therefore, over 40% of those who apply for admission are not accepted because their scholastic records do not meet our requirements.

There are several types of junior colleges, some prepare only for transfer to senior colleges. Lasell has 12 major departments and, as you know, it has grown to be the second largest privately supported junior college for women in the country. Lasell has a transfer department, from which graduates move on to senior colleges all over the country, without loss of credit. We feel that our big job is with those young women who are interested in two years of college rather than four. Lasell departments include the Liberal Arts transfer department, the Home Economics, with Clothing, Foods, Cafeteria Management and Home Management majors, a Child Study program which prepares young women for nursery school and

Study Lab —

(Continued from Page Two)

acquainted with the work in the Laboratory and found it helpful in their academic progress. Names of several of the participants were to be found on the Dean's List of last year, which fact helps to demonstrate the stated purpose of the Laboratory — that its work be adapted to the needs of the individual student on every level of ability.

A detailed description of the Laboratory will be given in October to the students by Mrs. Weden, and an opportunity presented to both Freshmen and Seniors for signing up for the courses in reading and study, vocabulary, and spelling, as well as individual lessons. In the meantime, Mrs. Weden is available for consultation.

kindergarten work, a Retail Training department, a Secretarial department which includes Medical Secretarial training, Dramatics, Art and under Art you will find Interior Decorating, Fashion, Advertising and many other forms of commercial art. Lasell's music department is well-known. The Medical Technology group has probably one of the best equipped laboratories anywhere, in either a junior or senior college. We also have a three-year nursing program which is run in cooperation with the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Our placement bureau has great difficulty in keeping up with the demand for our graduates. Many fine positions go unfilled each year. Those who do not go to work or go on to college take their places as leaders in the communities in which they live. I could go on with this talk but you are familiar with a great deal of it. The point that I would strongly make is that there is no rating scale for colleges in New England or in the country. Each college is judged on its own merits, in the light of the objectives which it sets forth in its general philosophy of education. Each college is an individual institution and I think that most of them in New England, except those that we have barred from the New England Junior College Council, are doing a very fine job. We here at Lasell consider Lasell tops in the field of junior colleges with a diversified curriculum. I am enclosing an article which I wrote for the *Educational Register*. It is the story of Lasell, but I have refrained from using the name of Lasell for obvious reasons.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Cordially yours,
Raymond C. Wass,
President

"No Inflation" Is Promise Of Editor For '57 Yearbook

In spite of rising costs in book production, there will be no inflation in the price of the 1957 Lasell yearbook — this is the good news from LAMP headquarters as just released by Ginny Zipf, editor-in-chief of the publication.

"But the only way we can hold the line at \$6.00," the editor continues, "is by paying our publisher in advance. The large discounts we get that way will just about take up the rise in printing costs."

Enrollment —

(Continued from Page One)

you will probably be at one time or another bewildered, perplexed, worried, or in doubt. Expect this and don't be alarmed. It is normal for the college freshman during the opening days to have flashing in her mind such questions as Will others like me? Will I be able to do well in my courses? Will someone ask me for a date? Will I really feel at home in this new place?

"Be patient. Meet each appointment on time and keep busy settling your room, and get acquainted. When classes start, buckle down immediately to the first assignment. Be assured that your questions or perplexities will fade away rapidly and that other students, the faculty and the administration are available to give a helping hand. See if you can give a helping hand to someone else.

"You are urged to bring any questions to your Academic Advisor immediately."

Consequently, the LAMP will once again be offered for sale during registration only. A LAMP table will be set up in Winslow Hall on both today and Saturday. "So," says Ginny, "act fast. There are only two days on which you can get your yearbook, but the haste is saving you a lot of money."

Students temporarily without the necessary \$6.00 on Registration Day should make arrangements with the editor or with the book's faculty advisor so that a copy can be reserved. This is important as the total number must be ordered from the publisher before the end of September.

As far as the content of this year's book is concerned, present plans call for further increasing the recent tendency in most colleges to make the yearbook a true "book of the year" and not just a souvenir for the senior class. This will involve a larger and more thorough coverage of the events of the academic and social year, as well as more space given to the activities and personalities of the Freshman Class. All these innovations and improvements will be embodied in the current book, according to the staff announcement.

Principal objectives of the opening weeks of College, the editor concludes, will be to enlist a hard-working and dependable staff. Final choices will be made by joint action of the deans of the College, the faculty advisor, and the editor, but students interested in any aspect of yearbook publication are invited to leave their names and qualifications with the English Department secretary in Room 15.

At LASELL When We Say "TRAVEL" We Mean BASSETT'S TOURS

For well over 50 years, Lasell girls have been planning their weekends, their holidays, and their world tours with the help of this reliable Haverhill agency. Watch this space in future issues for travel bargains you will want to take advantage of.



ST. MORITZ, colorful summer and winter resort town in the Grisons of Switzerland, is symbolic of the beauty, adventure, and knowledge which can be yours when you travel.

EVERYBODY GETS A YEARBOOK

But "Lamp" costs are rising. To give you the same big book at the same low price, we have to pay our printer in advance. So you have

ONLY 2 DAYS

to get yours. No "Lamps" will be sold when the books are delivered in the spring. You'll want a "Lamp" when you see it, so act now —

SIGN UP TODAY OR SATURDAY

Summer Campus — (Continued from Page Two)

office of Vice President of the Newton Rotary Club.

June 18 to August 10 was the period of the fourth annual session of the Lasell Summer School. Attended this year by 28 students, the School was under the direction of Miss Lydia Solimine of the Department of Romance Languages of Wellesley College and formerly an instructor in Lasell Secretarial Department, assisted by Miss Harriet Atwood.

Among the guests who visited the campus this Summer were both the artists who appeared here in the Spring as the first on the newly-organized Lasell Concert Series. Mr. Bar-Illan spent the weekend of June 30 as a College guest, accompanied by Mrs. Bar-Illan, who is one of the editors of Look magazine. Currently in England for a series of performances with the Liverpool Philharmonic, Mr. Bar-Illan has also been re-engaged by popular request to return to Lasell again this year as announced in another column of this issue.

Mr. McFerrin, accompanied by his wife and two children, likewise stopped by the campus for a weekend visit just a few days after his return from a triumphal

Five Seniors Win Scholarship Aid From Alumnae

Five Seniors are returning to the campus today the happy and deserving possessors of scholarships awarded last spring by Lasell Alumnae, Inc. They are Evelyn Atanas, Marilyn Brown, Peggy Ann Kenison, Judith Muncaster, and Joan Stanford.

Sifted out from the high stack of applications which came to the Alumnae Office as the result of the advertisement in the May 2 issue of this newspaper, the five were chosen on the basis of ability, need, and future promise.

Evelyn Atanas, whose home is in Williston Park, N. Y., is a Lasell Retailer. She has worked at various stores in and around Garden City, N. Y., during her vacations and in the summer. At College she is a Library assistant and also serves as a campus guide.

Marilyn Brown comes to Auburndale from Bath, Me. A secretarial major, she has held various office jobs already, including seven months with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. At Lasell she works for the Gordon Linen Supply Co. as well as in the dining room and as a campus guide.

Peggy Ann Kenison lives in East Longmeadow, Mass., and takes a Fashion Illustration major. During past summers she has been employed as a swimming instructor in a Girl Scout day camp.

Judith Muncaster's present home is in Oak Park, Ill., although she has lived much in the East and for the past two summers worked as a waitress at a lodge in New Hampshire. She is a Retailing major.

Joan Stanford, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., is the daughter of an alumna who graduated from Lasell in 1928. She was president of last year's Freshman Class and is also president of this year's Executive Council. A Secretarial major, Joan spent the past summer in a job as secretary in her local telephone office.

Child Study — (Continued from Page One)

ing, and for art. Facilities for making it possible for the Child Study majors to observe the behavior of the four-year-olds and to study the Director's methods without being seen by the children have also been included.

guest appearance at the San Carlo Opera in Naples. So successful was Mr. McFerrin's Italian engagement, in fact, that he will divide his time during the coming season between the Metropolitan in New York and Europe's most famous opera house, La Scala in Milan, in which latter he will sing a leading role in Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," an opera which is being re-introduced into the repertory this year especially for him.

Both Mr. Bar-Illan and Mr. McFerrin spoke with enthusiasm of their warm reception by Lasell audiences and left best wishes for the continued success of the Concert Series.

Most notable among the physical changes introduced on the College grounds during the vacation is the creation of a new nursery school on the ground floor of Bancroft, as described in an article elsewhere in this issue. A further improvement in the physical plant of the institution, however, is the completion of the parking area at the Commonwealth Avenue entrance to the campus. The area has already been surfaced and will ultimately be lined into numbered parking spaces.

Concert Series — (Continued from Page One)

Bar-Illan needs no introduction to either the present Seniors or the faculty, at whose request he is being re-engaged this season. Young, sincere, and enormously gifted, his reception by the Lasell audience at the first of the new concert evenings was largely responsible for continuation of the Series.

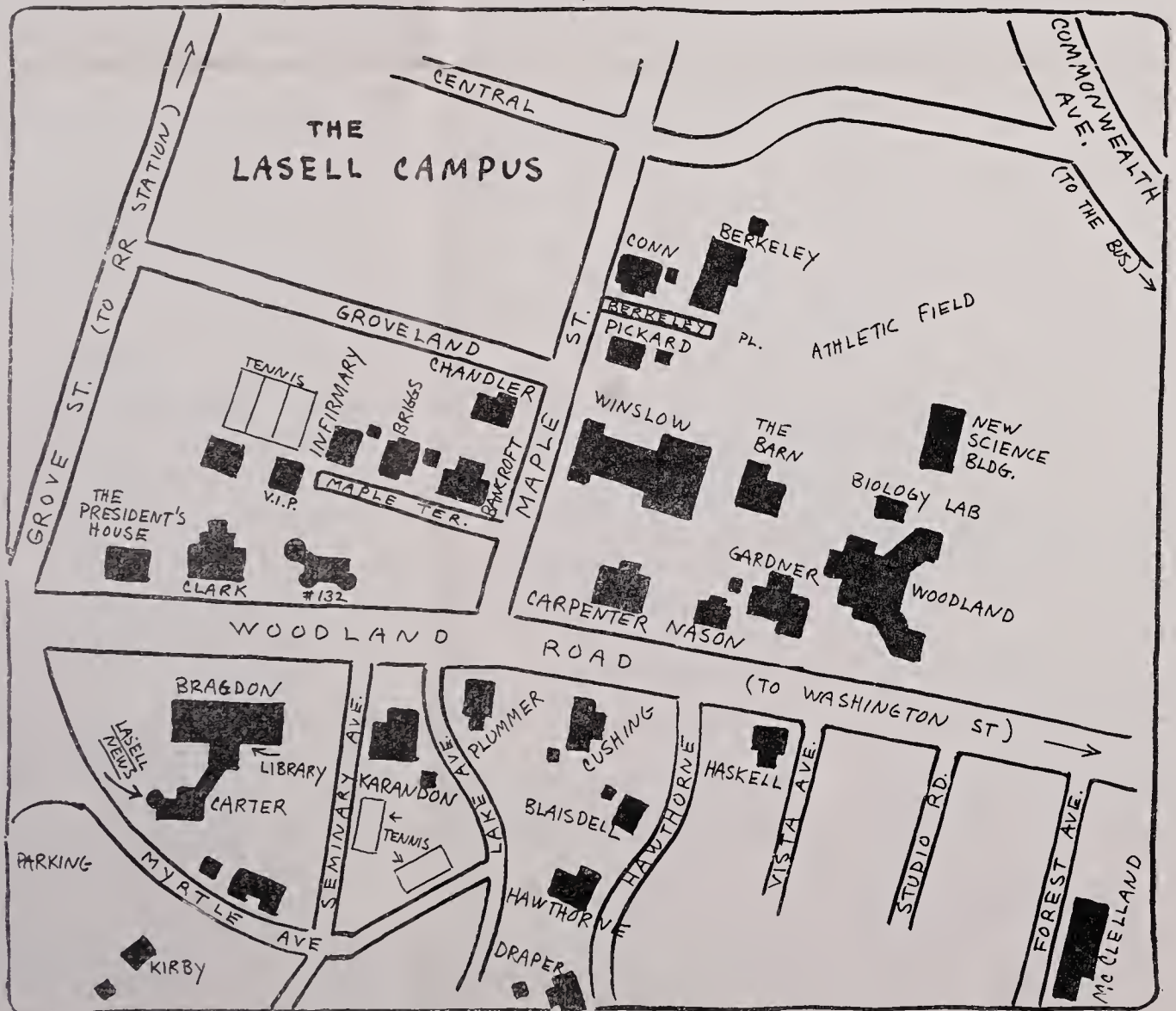
Fourth and final number on the Series is scheduled for March 21 with the appearance of the Robert Joffrey Theatre Dancers. The troupe of six represents a new idea in dance programs, offering a combination of romantic ballet, dramatic dance in the Spanish style, and musical comedy dance in the best American tradition. Director and choreographer Robert Joffrey has produced ballets for Ballet Theatre in New York, for the Ballet Rambert of London, and for the NBC Television Opera Theatre. One of his works is currently on tour of Europe under State Department auspices.

New students may be interested to know that the Lasell Concert Series is a very recent addition to campus life, having been introduced on an experimental basis with two recitals last Spring. The results were so successful that the new series has been allowed to replace the required morning assemblies traditional since the establishment of the school. Attendance at the programs of the current series is purely voluntary and the cost of the tickets is included in each student's tuition.

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ONCE AGAIN THIS SKETCH MAP of the Lasell Campus is offered as a timely service by the "Lasell News" to assist incoming Freshmen navigate during the opening days of College. The staff artist (long since married) freely admits that she drew it "to the scale of one inch equals several feet, if not more," and the "News" washes its editorial hands of any responsibility for the accuracy of the thing. But Woodland is clearly indicated, which is where you eat, and the Barn, which is where you get your mail, and that's all a Freshman really needs to know for the first week anyway.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, October 4, 1956

Number 2



THE "SOLISTI di ZAGREB," celebrated Yugoslavian chamber group, will be making their first appearance in America at Lasell on Wednesday evening, October 10, at 8:30 in Winslow Hall. First group of its kind to appear from behind the Iron Curtain, the "Solisti" are scheduled for a tour of more than forty American cities.

Lasell Concert Marks First Appearance In United States For Yugoslav Orchestra

Faculty, Students Hail Success Of New Reception

Our first Saturday evening here at Lasell witnessed the changing of a college tradition. In previous years, the Faculty Reception has taken place in Winslow Hall amid much confusion. This year, students were invited to meet the faculty in their respective classrooms. This proved much more agreeable to everyone involved, for it gave both students and faculty an opportunity to chat and become acquainted with one another.

After visiting with the instructors, the students attended an informal reception in Winslow where they met President and Mrs. Wass, Dean Rothenberger, Dean Van Etten, Miss Atwater, Miss Babcock, and Miss McClelland.

The results of this change were seen the following Monday morning when freshmen and faculty greeted each other in their classrooms with a minimum of confusion and nervousness.

Proper Clothes Add To Fun At College Weekends

With the opening of universities and colleges, there also come the weekends of parties and gaiety. Naturally, for these occasions you are faced with the problem of a wardrobe suitable for the many activities.

In the fall, football games are the major attraction at most colleges, and for these games the type of dress varies. You may see everything from heels and dresses to bucks and Bermuda shorts. To be comfortable and a lady at the same time, the proper attire would be a skirt and sweater, high socks, loafers, and a polo coat. Later on in the season you will equip yourself with scarves, mittens, and warm boots.

After the game you will either witness a well-remembered fraternity party or a formal dance. For the formal dance the problem is small because the fluffiest gown is always appropriate and in full style, lengths varying from ankle to long. Bermuda shorts and accessories are suitable for many fraternity parties and are comfortable. If the girls are not Bermuda clad, then a basic wool dress with heels is worn.

On Sunday, you will stay just long enough to attend church. A suit would be the most practical article of clothing as this can also be worn on the train back to Lasell.

Now you have a complete weekend outlined. Have a good time!

The Solisti di Zagreb, a 14-piece orchestra from Yugoslavia, will make their first public appearance in this country at Winslow Hall, next Wednesday, the 10th of October, at 8:30 p.m. They are the first orchestral group to come from behind the Iron Curtain, and their appearance here at Lasell directly precedes their debut at Town Hall in New York. This American tour which covers 40 cities marks another step in the recently initiated cultural exchange between East and West.

"I Solisti di Zagreb" consists of Yugoslavia's top-ranking chamber musicians. Antonio Janigro, the country's most distinguished cellist, is its artistic director and conductor. This small ensemble was formed early in 1954 by Radio Zagreb, at Zagreb, political and cultural center of Croatia, one of the six Yugoslavian republics. In spite of its brief history, the group has earned highest praise all over Europe. It has a repertory of great versatility, including works both classical and modern. Their program here at Lasell, which will be the same as that at Town Hall the following evening, will include works by Boccherini, Rossini, Paul Hindemith, Milko Kelemen, and Mozart. Mr. Janigro will be the Soloist in the Boccherini cello concerto.

The Solisti di Zagreb earned immediate triumphs upon their first appearances in their own country in 1954. Encouraged by such a favorable reception, the group ventured outside Yugoslavia for the first time early in 1955, with performances in Vienna and Graz. The tremendous enthusiasm of audiences in those two cities prompted the "Solisti" to plan another tour in the same year. During October and November of that year they appeared in Germany, Holland, England, France and Austria. It is doubtful that any group so newly-formed has ever received the critical enthusiasm with which "The Soloists of Zagreb" were greeted. Adjectives such as "divine", "rare treat", "superb" were showered on the group from Belfast to Stuttgart and from Paris to The Hague. Great success was also gained in a series of 15 concerts in Italy, home of several highly rated chamber ensembles. In the summer of 1956 the "Solisti" performed at a number of music festivals, including those at Salzburg and at Divonne-les-Bains.

It is interesting to know that there are two factors which set this ensemble above others in its class. First, and perhaps most important, is the unique fact that all of the violin players are the product of a single school, giving each a familiarity in style and technique possessed by all the others. In addition, within the orchestra are two complete string quartets, both recognized as foremost in Yugoslavia. They are the-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rain-Drenched Registration Day Fails To Dampen Spirit Of New Freshmen

By Sue Joret

Thursday, September 20th, began as a dark, dreary day as rain drenched our Lasell Campus. It did not, however, dampen the spirits of any of the 365 incoming Freshmen as they waded through the registration line at Winslow Hall.

After speaking with many of

the Freshmen, we came to the conclusion that the faculty and senior counselors can feel quite relieved, and at the same time, satisfied, now that the big rush is over with. Despite the rain, registration day ran very smoothly. The Senior counselors and hostesses all deserve credit for being so helpful and understanding as each freshman, for the first time, passed through the portals of Lasell.

After talking with some Bragdon freshmen, we learned how overwhelmed they were by the friendliness of every one here at Lasell. One enthusiastic remark was "Hi, just seems to be the password around here!"

The seniors agreed that this year registration and orientation seemed to run much more smoothly than they did last September. We feel that this was partly due to the planning of the hostesses and Senior counselors. Everyone agreed that the newly organized Faculty Reception and the capping ceremony at the Crow's Nest were very effective and have made a lasting impression upon each freshman.

All in all, this year seems to have begun with a bang; everyone is pretty well settled and has come through it all very sanely, even though the book line, which could not be helped, was rather long and required some patience.

This year Lasell, with its approximately 231 Seniors, and 365 Freshmen, has one of its largest enrollments in quite a few years and the largest Freshman Class in its history. We wish all 595 Lasell Girls the best of luck throughout the school year, 1956-57. We know that it can be one of your best years if you cooperate, Freshmen and Seniors alike, as you did the first few days of registration.

Seniors

Please remember to sign your name for Senior portraits on the bulletin in Bragdon; the charge is \$3.00 for one sitting.

Pictures will be taken today, Thursday, tomorrow and Saturday, of this week; in addition to next Monday through Thursday. Remember your \$3.00.

Phone Calls, Mail Make "The Barn" Campus Center

The Barn might easily be called the focal point of the Lasell Campus, and the center of all social activity.

Without it, phones wouldn't be ringing, for the Lasell telephone operators are hidden away in their headquarters on the top floor; and the mail from home or from Bowdoin, Cornell, Yale, etc. would never be received.

At almost any time during the day, the lower level may be found swarming with Day-Hops — some very intent on a bridge game, others there just to relax with a cigarette in one of the comfy leather chairs, and still others playing up a storm on the piano.

The top level of the Barn has been made into a study room for industrious day students who want to get their work done before going home. It is also used as a meeting place for small groups and various clubs.

The store, of course, is an integral part of the Barn, where you can purchase anything from books to soap suds to ice cream.

What would we do without the Barn? — We couldn't do without it!

Wheaton Chaplain To Be Preacher At First Vespers

October 7, this coming Sunday, will mark the first vesper service of the year, at Winslow Hall. At 7:30, Jane Clifton, our Chapel Chairman will introduce the Reverend J. Arthur Martin, Th.D.

Dr. Martin is the Chaplain at Wheaton College, Boston, Mass., and the head of the Department of Religion at the college. Dr. Martin received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Harvard University; he studied one year at Heidelberg, Germany, and has his Th.D., also from Harvard. In addition Dr. Martin has received a Fulbright scholarship, enabling him to study and teach in London beginning in February 1957.

The vesper service itself will be different from others here at Lasell. Following the service, to which all members of the faculty and student body are invited, there will be an informal open discussion group for students who wish to remain to talk with Dr. Martin.

We hope that this type of service will prove to be of great interest and value to everyone.

THE LASELL NEWS

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by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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Off To A Good Start

Every fall, ever since our school days began, we have all heard the same old cry about getting off to a good start, putting our best foot forward and turning over a new leaf. This year is no different from any other; however, in our case, since we are junior college girls, I think we should be in a special category and consider ourselves very carefully.

A good start is important for the incoming freshmen, for you are beginning a new phase of your lives; you are college women now and have new responsibilities and goals to meet in your new environment. You, as freshmen, have come to Lasell "incognito" so to speak; you are not known to the student body and the faculty. This is to your advantage. Just because you didn't keep up to the standards you should have during your high school careers doesn't mean you cannot change while you are at Lasell. Here at our alma mater we have a Dean's List and a Low Scho List; we all hope that you

do not choose the latter. However, do not misquote us; we are certainly not expecting everyone to attain Dean's List standing. Variety is the spice of life, and it is just not everyone's nature to be academically excellent. Briefly, do your very best, freshmen, keep up with the pace, and enjoy each minute of college life.

A good start is important also to all seniors, as this, in many cases, is the final year of college life for many of us. You should anticipate doing well in your final year at Lasell and making the most of every opportunity. There are many new privileges for you this year being Seniors and much enjoyment can be derived from them. Each of you has a good idea how you stand at Lasell among your friends and in your classrooms. Try and maintain your good reputation and uphold the name of your college. There are new freshmen to think about, also. Help them along by setting them on a straight path so they will be capable of carrying on when you leave next June.

The Tradition Of Friendliness

Lasell is a college built on traditions carried on by everyone who knows and loves it. To our new students we extend a warm invitation to benefit by our traditions and to love them as we do.

By now you have probably heard of some of the traditions: Cap and Gown, Freshman Serenade, Song Fest, River Day, and the Crowning of the Queen. Another important tradition is the friendliness Lasellites radiate to everyone; that is what usually impresses our friends the most. We try to be as thoughtful as possible and to make it easier for

the new students to adjust to college life.

Whenever we can, we are helpful by giving directions, information, and friendliness to those who need it. Thoughtfulness in this way makes it so much easier to create uniformity in our Lasell family.

A cheery, "Hello," means so much more than we realize. I'm sure our parents have taught us since the days of rubber pants to say, "Please" and, "Thank You," but we all forget. Let's try to think of others as we go through each day. It means a great deal to all of us.

Concert —

(Continued from Page One)

Quartet of Radio Zagreb, and the Zagreb Quartet. Together they form a secure and accomplished core to the orchestra. Add to this the fact that practically every member of the group has performed both as a soloist and/or a regular player with noted orchestral ensembles, and one can therefore expect only the highest quality of performance from a group of such rich experience.

Unlike other chamber groups, the "Solisti" include in their repertory classical works as well as modern music, and Yugoslavian composers have been encouraged to write for this particular musical idiom, especially since the "Solisti" are always anxious to play new works of quality. America is represented in their repertory by Samuel

Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

Antonio Janigro, the group's conductor, is a native of Milan, Italy, and has distinguished himself all over Europe as conductor and soloist, as well as a teacher of the highest quality. In this country, he has been known principally through his recordings of all the major cello works on Westminster labels, but the present tour will undoubtedly establish his reputation as a conductor equal to that as a cello soloist. The "Solisti" will ride to the United States on a wave of critical acclaim. In Vienna, where the entire musical public rates itself as connoisseurs of chamber music, the Bild Telegraph declared, "Comparable in technical finesse to the Virtuosi di Roma, musically the Yugoslavians offer far more. Their music making has qualities which trace the inner life of music . . . and con-

How To Make Your College Room A Pleasant Place

By Pat Dodge

What was your first impression when you saw the room that you were given in which to study, sleep and relax? Either it's bare, small, or dark. Quite a change from the vision that had appeared in your mind before embarking on your new way of life! But all need not be lost! After things have been put away as much as possible, there are many ways to lift the face of your abode and give it your own personal touch.

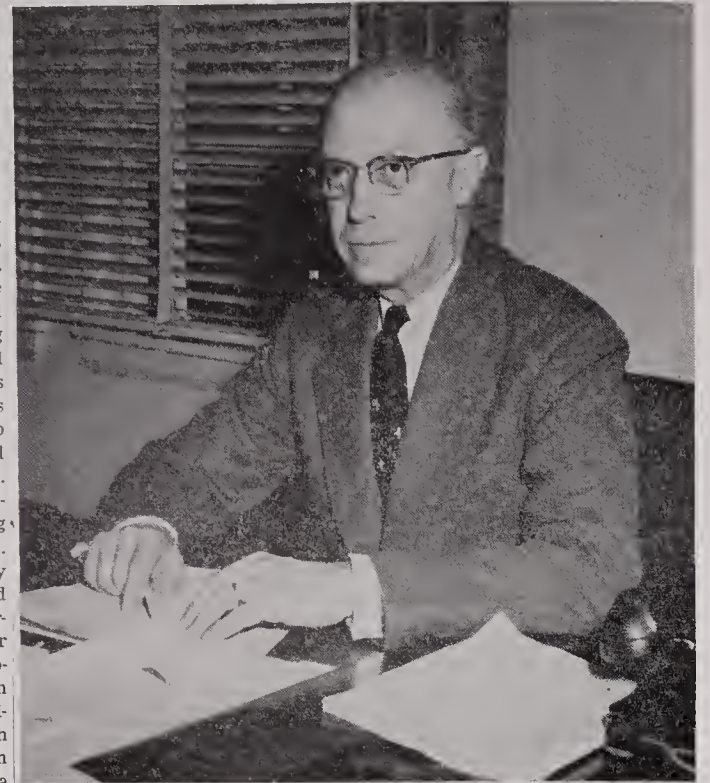
First of all, curtains and a bedspread are necessary. Matching, or co-ordinating sets are ideal. You and your roommate probably have decided on the color and pattern, preferably one that harmonizes with the walls. In order to make more space for get-togethers and chats, style your room as a sitting room with the bedspreads as couch covers with scatter pillows on them. Bulletin boards can be made to add a great deal to your room by covering them with a harmonizing material. If roommates share one board, it can be cleverly divided by using a diagonal line covering one side of it a shade lighter than the main color, and the other a darker shade. A strip of black paper would make an ideal dividing line. For a more decorative touch, trim the edges with crepe paper, ball fringe, or just some clever thing you may happen to see or think of. So many things can be done to take away the ordinary bulletin board look. Try tacking some colored ribbons from the bottom of the board on each side to the top of the molding to cover up the wire. Take three or four ribbons and alternate the colors. The result is really quite cute!

I have yet to see a closet that adequately holds the full amount of clothes that two college girls will try to cram into it! Since limited space doesn't allow each person to bring a wardrobe of her own, these suggestions may prove helpful for those who haven't already thought of them.

There are racks of various sizes and styles that can be attached by simply placing them over the top of the door. These hold a large amount of clothes that would take up considerable space in a closet. Blouse racks that take no more space than an ordinary hanger are terrific space savers, too.

Unless you have a lot of space, you probably won't have room to put in many extra pieces of furniture. But most rooms have a spot or two where a nice chest of drawers would fit. An orange crate, floor lamp, or small chair may just conveniently fill the space that you may have. Another extremely useful piece of furniture is the separate ottoman that serves as a seat and storage place. Did you have a toy chest when you were a child? That could be easily painted and placed at the foot of your bed

vert it into the most beautiful tone." In Paris, London, Rotterdam, The Hague and many other cultural capitals, the work of these 14 artists has been equally acclaimed. There can be no doubt that Lasell audiences will have an exciting and rewarding experience when the "Solisti" come here next week.



President Raymond C. Wass

Lasell's President Has Long, Varied Background In Field Of Education

By Anne Day

This is Mr. Raymond C. Wass, the President of our college. He certainly has a big job, looking out for the well-being of almost 600 young women.

President Wass was born in Addison, Maine. He attended Columbia Falls High School and from there he went to the Maine State Teachers College in Machias. He then served Uncle Sam in the U. S. Army, and for two years he saw quite a bit of the South. He was stationed in New Orleans, Mississippi, and Alabama, and played on an Army baseball team, a pastime which he still enjoys very much.

After serving in the Army, Mr. Wass received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Maine. While at Maine, we might add, he was a member of the varsity tennis team.

Following his graduation, he took a position as principal of the

or in front of the window. Another convenient article is a luggage rack. A nice tray can be put on top to form a coffee table. A record player would fit nicely, or a small trunk to hold spare blankets, pocket books, shoes, or other bulky articles. If your beds are at right angles, a coffee table adds just the right touch to your room without taking up much space.

There are numerous other small items that help to decorate a room and put the finishing personal touches on it. It's the place where you will be spending most of your time and you'll want it to get flattering comments and be pleasant for you and your company. Let's see some original ideas, too!

high school in Standish, Maine. He taught mathematics, science and literature. In addition, he coached athletics, plays, and public speaking. It was at this time that he met and married Miss Mildred Wheaton Bisbee who taught languages at the high school.

Their first daughter, Anita, was born in Machias, Maine where Mr. Wass was principal of the high school for two years.

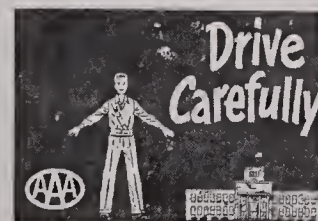
He was then appointed Dean of Boys and Head of the Mathematics Department at the East Maine Conference Seminary in Bucksport, Maine. He spent several summers directing a boys' camp on Woods Lake in Bridgeton, Maine.

After Bucksport, he became principal of the high school in Hanover, Massachusetts, where his second daughter, Carol, was born. During this time, President Wass received his Master's Degree from the Boston University Graduate School and started work on his Doctorate Degree at Harvard. His family has grown somewhat since then. Both his daughters have married and each have three children. Carol now lives in St. Louis, Missouri, and Anita in Goffstown, New Hampshire.

Before he came here in 1944 as assistant to the President, Mr. Wass was Superintendent of Schools in Hamilton, Massachusetts. He became our President in 1947.

President Wass holds many offices in connection with junior colleges. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges, President of the New England Junior College Council, a member of the Membership Committee of the New England Junior College Council, and a member of the committee for Financial Aid to Private Junior Colleges. He is also Vice President of the Newton Rotary Club.

For relaxation, President Wass turns to sailing, motor boating, and work on his home on Lovell Lake in New Hampshire, where he and Mrs. Wass live when they are not here at Lasell.



Presidential Fight Moves Into Final "No-Gloves" Stage

By Marcia James

With the Presidential Election less than two months away, both President Eisenhower and his opponent, Adlai Stevenson, are working very hard to win votes for their respective parties.

The present incumbent has made it very clear to the public that no matter how the Democrats may attack his record, his Cabinet, his policies, and him personally, he will not be "forced into an alley fight with them in the '56 campaign."

Ignoring the remarks made by his opponent, Eisenhower, in his opening campaign speech last week over many television channels, stressed the importance of peace. His administration is proud of their record for peace.

Campaign strategy is the current and possibly favorite topic of conversation from the truck drivers at the Knotty Pine to the closed doors of party headquarters all across the country. Democrats and Republicans alike have been busily revising plans and re-assessing chances after viewing the results of the recent election which alarmed the Republicans and lifted the spirits of the pro-Stevenson brigade.

No longer are the Republicans convinced that "Ike" is a cinch to win in '56. And for the first time, the Democrats have begun to believe that this is their year to win in November — not only in Congress but also in the White House.

"The Maine upset certainly provided a field day for political statisticians who pointed out that, historically, the Republicans have never carried the nation in November unless they carried Maine by 60 per cent or better in September."

Who Knows?

Local Men's Colleges Invited To Informal L.C.C.A. Dance, Oct. 5

Fresh men! Seniors! Our L.C.C.A. Dance will be held on October 5th in Winslow Hall from 8:00 P.M. to 11:15 P.M. Dress will be informal as it was last Friday night.

Music will be provided by a band and refreshments will be served.

Invitations have been sent to Amherst, Northeastern, Brown, Worcester Tech, Holy Cross, B.U. and Boston College. The donation will be only 50 cents per person. Hope to see you all there.

Member Of Dean Rothenberger's Tour Reveals Delights Of Summer In Europe

By Janet Coulter

At high noon on June 29th, four representatives from Lasell set sail for Europe on the Holland-American Line, the S.S. Maasdam. Our group, led by Dean Rothenberger, consisted of Barbara Murdock, Carolyn Whitford, both graduates of Lasell in 1956, and Janet Coulter.

After spending eight relaxing days on board ship, we docked at Southampton, England. Standing there on British soil, we all looked like over-loaded grocery bags with cameras swinging from one shoulder, our handbags over the other, and a few odds and ends hanging casually on which-ever arm looked to have been the loneliest of the two.

We felt quite at home in London as it resembled Boston a great deal, but it was the beautiful countryside outside the city with which we were especially impressed.

Bastille Day in Paris was quite exciting with its parade in the morning, fireworks, and street dancing during the evening. I had the pleasure of meeting a Bohemian type of New Englander who was in dire need of a haircut, lounging near one of the many bridges which span the Seine, awaiting the fireworks. After the showing, we walked until we found his motorcycle; we then bumped along the rues de la Paris for a good two hours.

During the remainder of July we toured Holland, Switzerland, and Germany, three of the most scenic countries in Europe. It was in Holland that we learned how to make Edam cheese. I managed to travel all the way home with a pound of Holland's proud product; when I arrived I found to my surprise that it was still edible. Lucerne, Switzerland, surrounded by mountains reflected in the very lovely Lake Lucerne, was one of our favorite spots. Barbara and I went shopping in just a few of the many watchmakers' shops for which Switzerland is so famous. Germany, a

country which was badly damaged during World War II, has undergone a great amount of reconstruction; however, one could not help being reminded of those years while traveling through the various sections of Western Germany.

Our next stop was Venice where music prevails day and night on every street corner. In our gondola we were taken along the many canals and the well-known St. Mark's Square, where dodging the bevy of pigeons is a real challenge.

Florence is truly a shopper's delight, for this city produces very fine leather goods, tortoise shell and cameo jewelry. We really learned a history lesson in Rome with all its ancient ruins and landmarks.

After spending one glorious day relaxing on the beach in Nice, we traveled by train to Madrid. On the way, we met one of Mexico's young bullfighters who told us a few things of his daring adventures and promised us tickets to the fight in which he was to participate. The following six days we toured the southern part of Spain; by the time we reached Portugal we had mastered a few words of Spanish.

We sailed from Lisbon for the U.S. on the nineteenth of August after a brief tour of the city. We enjoyed another eight days of sunny warm weather which were devoted to sun-bathing on the deck and reminiscing. Our ship docked at Halifax for six hours on the twenty-fifth, where we were graciously entertained by some friends of the Dean. It was at their home that we all eagerly drank our first glass of milk after not having any for two months.

Our first glimpse of home was of the Statue of Liberty; she never looked more beautiful than she did that morning as we came into New York Harbor. We'd come home with a treasure of happy memories that will last a lifetime.



MEMBERS OF DEAN ROTHENBERGER'S fourth annual summer tour of Europe, photographed on shipboard — (left to right) Carolyn Whitford, Miss Rothenberger, Janet Coulter, and Barbara Murdock.

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Busy College Government President Already Has Enviably School Record

By Anne Day

The girl whose smiling face you see above is our College Government President, Joan Stanford. She has one of the most responsible jobs here at Lasell. Spare time just isn't in her vocabulary.

Born in Waltham, Massachusetts, Joan moved to Albany, New York, and to Springfield, Massachusetts, before settling in Cape Elizabeth, near Portland, Maine, where she now lives. Her high school life was spent in three different states. In Albany, she was a cheerleader and Vice President of her class. At Springfield she headed various committees and at Deering High, her Alma Mater, she was a member of both the yearbook and newspaper staffs, and on the Executive Council.

A member of the Briggs family this year, Joan lived in Bragdon Hall last year and became President of The Freshman Class. She was also captain of the cheerleaders, a member of the Orphean Club, and a member of one of the L.C.C.A. committees.

When asked what impresses her most at Lasell, Joan promptly replied, "The friendliness of the girls and the spirit and willingness of everyone."

Her hobbies are varied. She loves to dance, sing, swim, and play all outdoor sports; tennis is her favorite.

Joan's future plans at present are uncertain. She is deciding between more education and a private secretarial job in Boston, where she would like to be in contact with people.

When asked what she would like most this year, Joan answered, "I want to gain all the knowledge I can, and I want to make the best of this year because it's my last; the main thing is that I want to better myself so that I'll feel I'm accomplishing something good and right."

Our best wishes this year and in the future to the President of our College Government, Joan Stanford.



Joan Stanford

LCCA Committees Get Blue Feather Ready For Drive

The Blue Feather Drive will be held from October 9th through the 19th. Our goal this year is \$1200 or \$2.00 from each student.

There are many ways in which one may earn this amount. In previous years many girls have done such things as polishing shoes, ironing, washing, running errands, and day students have held food sales in the Barn.

Why Did I Say That?

"... and furthermore, Ralph, I never want to see you again!!!"

"... Well, I'm certainly not taking a raincoat... that ridiculous weatherman is always wrong, anyhow."

"... I think one of us should walk down to the bakery for some brownies."

"... Let's not study; she doesn't dare spring a test so soon!"

"... Of course I can do a handstand... watch this!"

"... OK, I'll go out with him. If he's a friend of your brother, he must be nice."

"... Why don't we flip a coin to see who carries these books back to the dorm?"

"... Oh, the heck with my diet... I'm going to have some more pie!!!"

"... Six No-Trump!"

The money that is collected will go to various charities such as the World University Service, Cancer Fund, Cerebral Palsy Fund, Crippled Children, Fund for Multiple Sclerosis, the Jimmy Fund, Heart Association, Red Cross (Newton Chapter), Newton Community Fund, Grenfell Association, Crusade for Freedom, Tuberculosis Fund, and the Salvation Army.

The L.C.C.A. urges you to try a hand in earning your \$2.00.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, October 18, 1956

Number 3

Pioneer Nursing Program Enters 3rd Successful Year

Of the many and various courses offered at Lasell, probably the one on which the most attention is being focused at the present time is the Nursing Program. A relatively new curriculum on junior college campuses, Lasell is among those pioneering in junior college centered nursing programs and gives our students the advantages of living on a college campus as well as gaining the practical and essential experience of hospital work. This three-year program includes liberal arts courses in addition to the nursing courses, which gives the student a sound academic background as well as opportunities for extra-curricular activities. A Lasell nursing student works for an Associate degree in Nursing and is eligible to take R. N. qualifying examinations given by state nursing boards.

Miss Constance Milner is coordinator of the program and is devoting full time to the development of the nursing curriculum. Two days a week she is at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with the Lasell nurses and the rest of the week she is here on campus. The Lasell nursing student has

opportunities for clinical experience on the wards. These experiences are closely correlated with the theory and techniques of nursing procedure which she learns in her class and laboratory work.

There are 18 nursing students currently enrolled here at Lasell. Eleven of these 18 are first-year students, five are second-year students, and two are in their third and final year.

At the present time, the third-year girls are getting experience in obstetrics at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. From there they will go to the Children's Medical Center where they will spend three months in their pediatric affiliation. Then they transfer to the Massachusetts Mental Health Center for their psychiatric affiliation.

The second-year students were at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital during the summer gaining operating room experience. In the operating rooms in the mornings, they took more and more responsibility in helping with many types of operations. Their afternoons were spent with medical and surgical nursing care on the wards and lectures by various doctors at the hospital.

The first-year students have already been orientated in hospital work. They spend four hours every Tuesday and Thursday morning at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

The first-year students are Sara Blenkitny, Guatemala City, Guatemala; Sandra Brideau, Berlin, New Hampshire; Millicent Carlson, Hamden, Connecticut; Rosalind Ferrucci, Hamden, Connecticut; Barbara Johnson, Post Washington, New York; Judith Kaufman, West Hartford, Connecticut; Arlene Kosanowicz, West Orange, New Jersey; Marika Lonsain, Great Neck, New York; Carolyn Reid, Hallowell, Maine; Burwell Meade Simpson, Moorestown, New Jersey; and Vivian Spooner, Boxford, Massachusetts.

Second-year students are Sonia Altland, Sally Barnes, Ann Pearson, Carol Preater, and Sue Stroup. Patricia Gura and Priscilla Broad are third-year students.

A Reminder

The Blue Feather Drive ends tomorrow, October 19th. Please make sure you have given your \$2. Your donations are greatly appreciated!

Lasell Goes Co-Ed (But Only In Child Development Lab!)

If any of you have noticed some new and younger additions to Lasell's enrollment lately, please don't think that the age for college entrance has been lowered, or that we are housing midgets on campus; but, take a closer look behind that picket fence in front of Bancroft House and you will get a glimpse of a group of youngsters who are a part of the Lasell Child Development Laboratory.

The Child Study Center is a newly formed project at Lasell this year. There are nine children currently enrolled at the Center between the ages of three and a half, and four and a half, five of which are boys and four girls.

Miss Anne Flaherty is the Director of the Center. She attended Connecticut College for Women, worked at the Metropolitan State Hospital and then decided that she wanted to work with children. She entered the Elliot-Pearson School for Nursery and Kindergarten Education, a part of Tufts University. While there, Miss Flaherty taught in the laboratory school, public kindergarten, and in a Cerebral Palsy school. She spent six months at each gaining valuable experience. As well as directing the Child Study Center here, Miss Flaherty also teaches a Child Development Course for Freshmen.

At Bancroft House three large, well-lighted rooms are devoted to the laboratory. These rooms are gaily decorated and attractively furnished in light colors, thus creating a happy, cheerful atmosphere. One room is for painting, another for exercising, and the third for naps.

The equipment used at the Center is kept simple purposely to stimulate and challenge young imaginations. The simplicity of

(Continued on Page Two)

Executive Council Inducts Eight New Senior Members

The Executive Council has inducted eight new Senior members. The resident students are Louise Jorda, Audrey McAdam, and Ruth E. Ring from Carpenter. Both Louise and Audrey call Bloomfield, New Jersey, their hometown and they both serve as Senior Counselors. They are roommates here at Lasell. Louise was also on the House Council in Woodland last year and served on the Decorations committee for the Freshman Formal. Last year Audrey was on the refreshment committee for the May Cotillion, was an active member of the Speakers Bureau and Crew. She was also a Dean's List student. Ruth E. Ring, from Waban, was a member of the Orphean Club her first year at Lasell.

Another resident member from Blaisdell, Peggy Hubbard lives in

Riverside, Connecticut. Peggy was chairman of the decorations committee for the May Cotillion last year.

Sandra Bristol who lives in Draper House was a co-captain in crew and a member of the Orphean Club and Speakers Bureau. Sandy is from West Granby, Connecticut.

From Gardner we have Joan Deshefy, who lives in Middletown, Connecticut. Last year Joan played softball, was a member of Workshop Players and Speakers Bureau. She was also a member of the Science Club of which she is now vice-president.

Our day student members are Patricia Koules and Anne Whitaker. Pat lives in Belmont. Active in the Modern Dance Club and the Orphean Club last year, Pat was also on the Dean's List. Busy as she is with these activities, she still has time to tickle the ivories and to do some "painting of sorts."

Anne Whittaker hails from Newton. Last year Anne was a member of the Crew teams and she also loaned her fine voice to the Song Fest. This year she is a member of the Lamp and News staffs and a Senior Counselor. She is taking the Liberal Arts course here at Lasell and hopes to transfer to a university from some courses in Retailing after graduation.

Seniors Choose House Presidents

The senior houses have elected their house presidents who, in co-operation with the resident heads, run the houses smoothly and settle minor house problems. They are as follows: Blaisdell, Merle Frylinck; Briggs, Pat Taracciano; Carpenter, Vivian Spooner; Chandler, Binky Knowles; Conn, Sandie Brideau; Cushing, Marcia James; Draper, Ellen Kinsley; Gardner, Mary Jane Donahue; Karandon, Glenna Cook; McClelland, Rosalie Sucher, and Pickard, Carol Braun.

The Freshman dormitories have not as yet elected their permanent presidents; however, they have selected temporary ones who, with the resident heads and house councils, are doing an excellent job. They are: Bragdon, Sandra Folkes; Clarke, Mary Ann Fuller; Hawthorne, Judy Butler; and Woodland, June Volter.

L.C.C.A. Assembly Explains Purpose

The Lasell Campus and Community Association had its first assembly of the school year on Tuesday, October 9.

The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint everyone with the procedures and functions in the Association.

The L.C.C.A. is composed of six categories, each playing an important part in the success of the association. Each of the board members was introduced and they in turn told what their duties were. The following are the officers of L.C.C.A.: Barbara Sturges, President; Barbara Flint, Vice-President; Judy Parker, Secretary-Treasurer; Patricia McConnell, Campus Representative; Jane Clifton, Chapel Head; Eileen Conradi, Community Representative; Camilla Carlson, News Representative; Ann Donnelly, Publicity Chairman; Cynthia Clark, Red Cross Chairman; and Gail

(Continued on Page Three)

CLUBS

Science Club

For all "scientists and non-scientists" this organization should be a must as one of this year's activities.

The officers — President, Nancy Johnson; Vice-President, Joan Deshefy; Secretary-treasurer, Sandy Bristol — are busy arranging worthwhile programs. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month, at which you'll be shown films, and be able to meet and hear various speakers. Plans are being made for trips to the General Motors, and to the Science Museum in Boston.

As science is essential in our every day lives, you'll be bound to learn a lot by joining this interesting club.

Speakers Bureau

The first meeting of the Speakers Bureau will be held Thursday evening, October 25, at 7 in Bragdon Parlors.

We are fortunate in having two former Lasellites, Natalie Hall Campbell '49 and Carol Bagley Jackson '53 come to speak on "Lasell Career Girls". Natalie, who will talk about Airline Hostesses, was Class President, and Carol, who was Speakers Bureau President, will discuss the Secretarial field in which she has experience. Refreshments in Room 2.

Much advance interest has been shown by the enthusiastic re-

(Continued on Page Two)

L.C.C.A.'s Mixer Called Success

The second mixer of this year was sponsored by the L.C.C.A. on Friday, October 5. This dance was for both Freshmen and Seniors. Invitations were sent to Amherst, Northeastern, Brown, Worcester Tech, Holy Cross, B. U., and Boston College. The dancing was provided by Chet Wallace and his orchestra.

At this mixer assorted sodas were sold. The majority of people seemed to be pleased to find a variation of beverages instead of just one kind. Assorted cookies were also served.

We thank Dean Rothenberger and Miss Brown for chaperoning this dance for us.

The officers of the L.C.C.A. sincerely hope that "A good time was had by all!"

"Neptune's Kingdom" Is Senior Prom Theme

November 17 is the date which has been set for this year's Senior Prom. The first formal dance of the year will have as its theme "Neptune's Kingdom." The prom will be held in Winslow Hall from eight to twelve, and bids will sell for \$3.50 per couple.

Bill Dolan's 15-piece orchestra from Tufts has been selected to provide the music. This is the first time that Lasell has had a college band to play for one of its dances, and it is sure to be a big success.

Although all of the committees have not been selected yet, the Decoration Committee is hard at work. Joan Craven is its chairman, and working with her are Bobbie Flint, Peggy Hubbard, Peggy Kennison, Marcia Lipsey and Janet Paquins.



INDOOR ACTIVITIES hold the attention of Lasell's Child Study Center children. Shown here they are in one of three spacious rooms at Bancroft House devoted to the Child Development Laboratory. In the background are shelves containing some of the new equipment purchased for the purpose of stimulating the children's creative ability.

THE LASELL NEWS

Published Bi-weekly during the College year
by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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How Are You Doing, Lasellites?

After a glance at the calendar, we see that almost one month of classes has gone by. How are you doing, Lasellites? Do you feel that you are getting the most you possibly can from your courses? Or do you wonder sometimes if you should drop one or change to something a little easier?

It may very well be that you feel that way because you are a couple of chapters behind the rest of the class in reading assignments. Or perhaps you lost some very interesting notes the day you went to that houseparty.

For every course a required two hours should be spent in preparation for a coming written assignment or in reading. You will find that if you spend the required time for each subject and take an active part in class discussions, there will never be a doubt in your mind as to how

much you are getting out of the course.

Our instructors here at Lasell are authorities on the subjects they teach. They are here to guide us as well as teach, not to confuse and try to flunk us as many of us think. Sometimes we put them in a difficult position when we ask why in the world we flunked that quiz, when we know as well as they that almost no preparation went into it beforehand.

On October 23, in Winslow Hall, Mrs. Weden will tell all the Freshmen about her unique Reading and Study Laboratory. Listen carefully to her for she is an authority on reading and study problems. It is a known fact that many of her students attained Dean's List rating, after taking one of her courses.

Enough said?

New Organization

This year being the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Lasell News, we, the editors, are anticipating another celebration of success, as we adopt a new policy for our paper concerning our editorial staff.

Previously, our staff consisted of the editors, a business manager, typists, and the usual reporters who were given assignments. These reporters had the job of running around and writing the articles for the paper.

This fall, the editors have decided upon a different arrangement concerning the editorial staff of the News. We have selected writers and reporters and put them in their own categories.

The reporter's duty is to gather the information and all data possible relative to their given

assignment. They are given approximately one week in which to cover their subject, after which the information is given to the editors and "writers" of the News, eight or nine girls who will do the actual writing.

The editorial staff consists of girls who have been recommended for their writing by the faculty, and some of whom have shown their ability in previous editions of the paper.

We feel this to be a more professional way of running the News, in that the editors will not have as much rewriting of articles as they have had when the reporters did the writing. In this way, the News will be operated on a level similar to a metropolitan newspaper, where the reporting and editing staffs are separate.

A Word To The Wise

This note of suggestion is for Freshmen particularly, since we think, or at least hope, that all Seniors are aware of the subject about to be discussed.

Heretofore, Freshmen, it has been customary at Lasell to have vices was begun, based on compulsory attendance. Psychologically, somehow or another, this seemed to appeal to everyone, and many students were present at these programs, partly because they knew they were not required of them and partly because the programs were more varied and interesting.

Well, things haven't changed

Well, things haven't changed

Clubs —

(Continued from Page One)

sponse in membership of the Club, officers of which for 1956-57 are: Glenna Cook, President; Nora Knight, Vice President; Carol Swartz, Treasurer; Sandra Bristol, Secretary; Gail Beverstock, Hospitality Chairman; Patricia Dinard, Publicity Chairman; Joan Deshefy, Membership Chairman; Catherine Knowles and Patricia McAuley, Food Co-Chairmen.

Modern Dance Club

Our talented dancers are preparing for another exciting year of entertaining recitals. At present, there are eight girls in this active club, twelve more to be added after tryouts. The purpose is to have girls with special interest and ability in dancing get together and create new members.

Performances for various organizations are given throughout the year but the biggest show is held on campus in May. This year's officers are — President, Dot Fenrich, Secretary, Sheila Levine, Wardrobe, Janet Coulter. Originality is the group's theme, as they arrange their own choreography with the able assistance of their advisor, Mrs. Jeanne Cousins.

Spanish Club

Hola Amigas! The Spanish Club has started their busy year with last week's election of the following officers — President, Suzanne Fournier, Vice-President, Suzanne Jouret; Secretary, Marcia James; Treasurer, Jean Van Derlip; Committee on Programs, Linda Guenther, Carol Braun, Charlene Sargent, Barbara Hauber; Committee on Refreshments, Kwan Kan, Lillian Ting, Pat Douge, Beverly Vincent.

Senora Cobb, the advisor, would like every Spanish student to participate by attending the meetings (dates to be announced later).

Through the showing of Spanish films, having typical Spanish dinners, and other arranged programs, this club will give the Spanish student a clear insight to Spanish culture.

Reading And Study Laboratory Talk

"The Reading and Study Laboratory is a place for all students, regardless of their abilities, who wish to improve their techniques of reading and studying," says Mrs. Hazel Weden, who is in charge of the Laboratory.

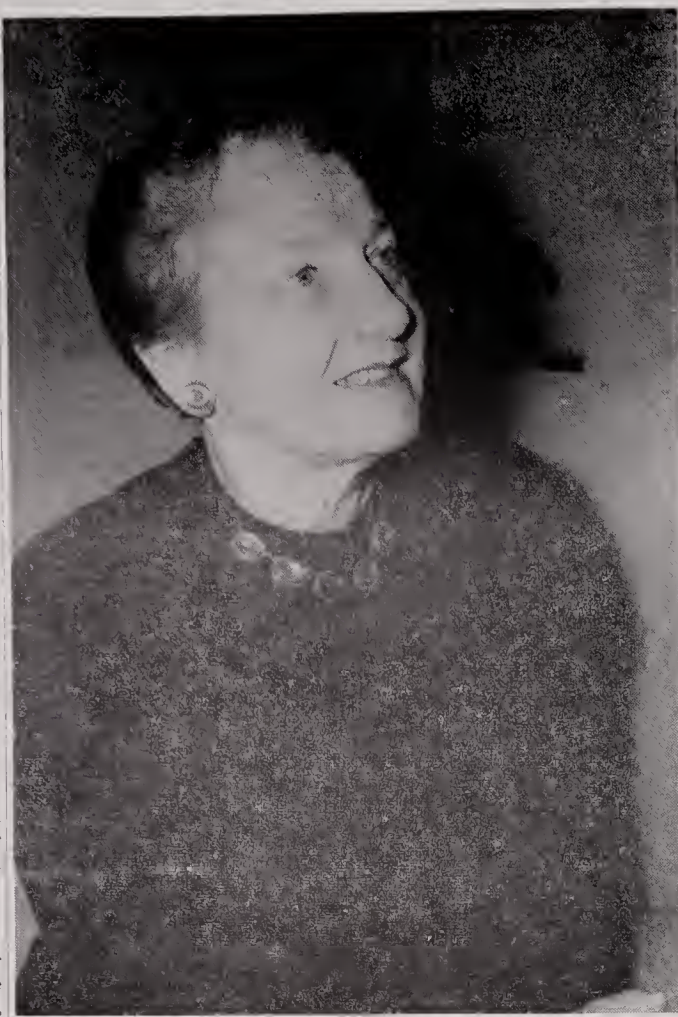
Next Tuesday in assembly freshmen will have an opportunity to sign up for the reading and study laboratory after hear-

ing an explanation of its functions. Class will begin October 29.

Many valuable courses are available enabling the student to take notes, organize material for papers, write themes, answer examination questions, prepare assignments, practice on the reading rate accelerator, and study with comprehension.

Lasell was one of the first junior colleges to initiate a reading and study program. The laboratory began about five years ago and has been increasing in scope ever since. "Every year," Mrs. Weden tells us, "we find students who are on the Dean's List taking advantage of the opportunities presented." As far as possible, work is adapted to the individual student.

There is no charge for the course, but a laboratory fee of



Mrs. Raymond Wass

Gardening, Entertaining Top List Of Activities Of Lasell's First Lady

Development Lab —

(Continued from Page One)

their playthings, increases the child's ability to create. A nondescript object may mean many things to a child. For instance, a long cardboard circular object could be a telescope, a periscope, or a chimney.

A regular schedule has been set up, but is flexible depending upon the moods of the children. Ample time is given the children for indoor and outdoor play. They are served fruit juice during the morning and a rest period is observed.

The Child Education majors are just observing at the present time. They are in the process of getting acquainted with the children and the teacher.

We are very pleased with the immediate success of the Child Study Center and look forward to its permanent place on the Lasell campus.

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By Janie Coulter and Pat Abeson

Mrs. Raymond C. Wass, first lady of Lasell Junior College, was born in New Hampshire where she attended grammar school and high school. The following fall she entered the University of Maine where she met President Wass. During the winter of their senior year they became engaged and were married two and a half years later. Mrs. Wass commented that she didn't think such an arrangement would do now-a-days.

At the University of Maine she majored in Math but has also taught Physics, Chemistry, and General Science. After graduation Mrs. Wass taught in Bar Harbor, Maine, for a year and a half; she then continued for another year in Portland where she was married.

Carol, the younger of her two children, graduated from Lasell in 1949. President Wass and Mrs. Wass now have six grandchildren — four girls and two boys.

Gardening is among her favorite hobbies which includes the care of both indoor and outdoor plants. She also belongs to a local Women's Club.

Mrs. Wass has traveled to the Caribbean; she has also accompanied President Wass on various trips in this country to the different Lasell Clubs.

When asked how she enjoys being the First Lady of Lasell as well as being the first lady of our President she replies that she takes pride in being both and enjoys entertaining the different College committees at her home.

one dollar entitles each student to full use of the facilities. Seniors are also welcome to join the courses and are asked to sign up in the Recorder's office.

College Government Veep Likes Lasell For "Homey Atmosphere In The Houses"

By Janet Coulter

"The Nance", as she is commonly referred to by her friends, is our College Government Vice President. Her duties concerning this office require a great deal of time and thought, both of which are taken conscientiously in her stride.

Nancye was born and brought up in West Orange, New Jersey, where she attended the public schools. In her junior year at high school she was appointed the Corresponding Secretary of the Student Council; the following year she was elected vice president of that group. Her senior year also included being a cheerleader.

It was in May of her freshman year at Lasell that the "Nance" was elected Vice President of the Student Government. A resident of Woodland last year, she now lives at Briggs House.

As her roommate, I feel qualified to reveal a few interesting facts about her. Among other amusing antics, she has often been seen and very much heard grinding her teeth laboriously while asleep as though she were in a heated argument with the sandman. Collecting newspaper clippings and snapshots of Bob Blake, Cornell Football Squad's most valued right end is Nancye's favorite hobby.

Last year she was a member of Woodland's champion volleyball team. "Nance" also participated in outdoor sports including softball and tennis. Her "velvet voice" continues to blend with those of the others in Lasell's recently organized octet.

When asked what impresses her most of all at Lasell Nance replied, "It's the homey atmosphere among the girls and in the dorms."

After graduation Nance plans to work either in Newark or New York City while living at home.

Pleasure, Help And Knowledge For Library Users

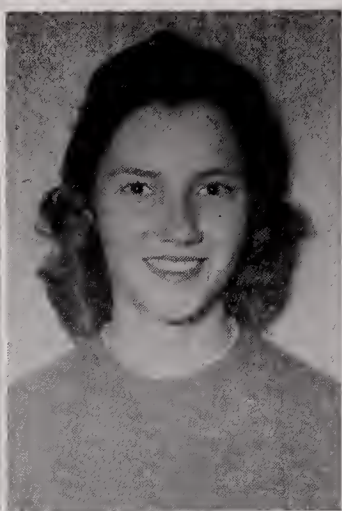
By Pat Koules

It is generally agreed that one of the most valuable and important places on any campus is the library. Any person who makes a habit of studying there will tell you of the many advantages to be derived when you become a frequent visitor. Among these are peace and quiet, lots of room, countless references, and so forth, but in spite of this, many of us still pass up the opportunity to make use of our library's facilities.

The Seniors all know where the Lasell Library is, and they realize the way in which it is set up. It will be new to you Freshmen at first, though, but if you get started on the right foot, so to speak, you'll really enjoy our library.

Miss Frances Atwood and Mrs. Elise Jewett are the librarians, and you'll find them pleasant and co-operative. As Mrs. Jewett says, "We don't mean to be ogres. This is a friendly, cheery place." And, I might add, especially cheery, as seen by many personal little touches here and there; a big beautiful plant of yellow chrysanthemums, for example.

Our library has a vast number of books in assorted sizes, shapes



Nancye Van Deusen

Herbie Wayne To Play For A.A. Dance Tomorrow

Lasell's A. A. members are "busy little bees" preparing for a dance Friday, October 19 at Winslow Hall. Freshmen and Seniors! Ask your favorite beaux, or come and meet our guests from Tufts, M.I.T., Harvard, Babson, Norwich, Boston College, and Wentworth.

Herbie Wayne's orchestra, well known for its pleasing dance music, will play from 8 to 11:15 p.m. Wear dressy wools and heels to be in vogue.

The donation for this active organization is just 50 cents. To curb your "Lasell appetites," coke and cookies will be served.

Pearl Buck Tries Historical Novel

Pearl S. Buck has written several dozen books for both adults and children, including a touching biography of her own youngster, *The Child Who Never Grew*; an autobiographical work, *My Several Worlds*; *A Personal Record*; and many popular novels. Now, a new novel, published by The John Day Company in New York, is different in several respects: *Imperial Woman*, her longest book, is her only novel about a figure in history.

and subjects; over one hundred magazines, ranging from *Life*, *Harper's*, and *Vogue* to *House Beautiful* and *Seventeen*; and of course newspapers, which are delivered daily.

One very enlightening feature that not many have discovered is a section with volumes of *Who's Who* pertaining, respectively, to U. S. College students, authors, dramatists, and many more.

The rack containing new books often produces one you'll love reading. The titles of some appearing now are *The Art of Solving Problems* (Hodnett); *The Challenge of Being a Woman* (Sherman & Coe); *Religion on the Campus* (Hedley); *Dance to the Piper* (autobiography of famed choreographer Agnes DeMille); *Inside Nantucket* (humor at its best by Frank Gilbreth, one of the twelve of *Cheaper By the Dozen* fame); and *Bottoms Up*, by the hilarious Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Each year the library puts on Book Fair, which is a "must" for all. In addition to the variety

Ladylike Fashions Are New Fall Note

By Evelyn Atanas

How will the woman look this fall? The answer can be given in three easy words — Like a Lady. She's not the severe or prim type. This year the lady is a gentle kind — very feminine, and graceful.

Fashion has set what may be the biggest change since the New Look of 1947. It is a more formal, lady-like way of dressing.

You will know exactly what I mean when you wear a new fall dress. The bodice will be bloused and the skirt will be very slim. The skirt may have a panel or a pleat in back. The empire line will be popular but it will have a much softer, slimmer line.

You'll look romantic by day in a soft wool dress. This fall it will have an added attraction. This will be its own jacket or coat — long length, waist length, or barely covering the bosom.

No one would guess you could look romantically feminine in a sweater, but you certainly will. The sweaters tend to be very soft and gentle in a variety of fibers.

High on the popularity list are lamb's wool and a fur blend with matching skirts. Also the knits have gone to the extreme — the bulky knit. The entire collection of autumn knits includes the dress, coat, and jacket. You can toss the knit jacket over many different dresses or skirts. Bulky pull-overs are tailored like jackets and worn over coordinated skirts.

Coats have slim, relaxed lines to add to the soft lines of this fall's fashions. Tweed coats are now welcome by any woman and can be worn over a sheath or a skirt. The tweeds tend toward the browns, reds, and blues.

This year you'll also be wearing colorful shoes. They will be either glowing, grained leathers or in new suedes and buffed leathers.

Styles are in the favorite plain pump, low-cut away, with an in-step strap, or even a button shoe. Whatever the style they will have the pointed toe. Selecting the right shoe is an indispensable factor in your well organized wardrobe.

Soft wool dresses are seen everywhere with their simple tailoring yet exquisite styling. Slim soft sheaths are in a variety of wools including the fur blend which is "oh so soft." The dress flatters the figure with the alluring body-line and petite wasted look.

Color is no problem. Everything comes in black this fall. But you'll also want to try the new indescribable colors, the new bluish reds, taupes, and sharp sapphire blues, and deep mossy green shows up everywhere. Also seen are black and white combinations.

In accessories you'll expect the flattery you deserve. In gloves your hands will look graceful in a soft kid, cotton, doeskin, or suede. The important thing is their length and the six and eight button gloves are fashionable.

New purses may be tall or long, in leather or fur, but they're slim looking.

of books on sale, attractive exhibits and displays are set up, but don't wait until then to get acquainted with our fine library; frequent it regularly . . . you'll be glad you did.

Self-Styled "Non-Political," Mamie Sticks With Ike On Campaign Tours

By Marcla James

(Editor's note: This is the first of five biographies on influential figures in the 1956 Presidential election.)

After 37 years of moving from one military post to another throughout the entire world, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the 35th President of the United States, is now First Lady of the White House. Although she considered herself "non-political," in the 1952 campaign she accompanied her husband on his 50,000-mile tour with her short bangs and warm smile. "Mamie," as she is known to the press and public, brings to her role of White House hostess, her experience in entertaining leading European political figures while her husband was Supreme Commander of the forces of NATO. As First Lady, she has initiated press conferences of her own, at which questions of a political nature are barred.

Mamie Geneva Doud Eisenhower was born in Boone, Iowa, November 14, 1896, but soon moved to Denver, Colorado, to establish permanent residence on Lafayette Street. Young and gay during her adolescence, Mamie liked to sing the popular songs of the day, and according to her mother was "always dressing up" for entertainments.

When late in the year 1915 Miss Doud accompanied her family to San Antonio, Texas, for their usual winter vacation, she met among the young army officers stationed at Fort Sam Houston second lieutenant Dwight D. Eisenhower. On St. Valentine's Day in 1916 Ike gave Mamie, an engagement ring, a full-sized copy of his West Point class ring, and on July first, when he was promoted to first lieutenant, they were married in the Denver home of the Doud family.

Ike, who still likes to cook, taught his 19-year-old bride how to prepare meals, though it is said that she has never become interested in this phase of home-making.

Their first child, Doud Dwight, born September 24, 1917, died at the age of three of scarlet fever while the Eisenhowers were stationed in Georgia. Their second son, John Sheldon Doud, was

L.C.C.A. Assembly — (Continued from Page One)

Ness who is in charge of the Blue Feather Campaign.

The donation to this Blue Feather Campaign is two dollars per person. Gail suggested various ways in which to earn this sum. For instance, ironing, running errands, and making beds. Slips of paper with a list of different charities were passed to the students who voted for the charities the money would be contributed to. The Blue Feather Drive started on October 9 and ends tomorrow, October 19.

Bobbie Sturges then asked each student to vote for the committees on which she would like to serve. There was no limit to the number of groups to sign up to participate in.

To sum up, Bobbie said, "In order to make this a successful organization, we will need your constant help throughout the year."

born in August, 1922. The younger Eisenhower graduated from West Point and is now a major in the United States Army.

Wherever she has moved, Mrs. Eisenhower has carried with her samples of the rose and green shades in which her childhood bedroom in Denver was decorated, and has duplicated the color schemes in her various temporary homes. "I guess you could say that my hobby is fixing up homes for other people to live in," she told a reporter.

Places like the Wardman Park Hotel, Columbia University and a fourteen-room French mansion at Marnes-la-Coquette have all been home to Mamie. Officiating at formal dinners and parties for military leaders, government officials, and royalty were all "a unique apprenticeship for life in the White House."

Mrs. Eisenhower first became a public figure in the 1952 campaign, when she joined her husband on his nationwide tour, traveling almost 50,000 miles in the Eisenhower train, appearing with him at large political rallies. Often, at the conclusion of his prepared remarks at whistlestops and at political meetings Eisenhower would say: "And now I want you to meet my Mamie," and the crowd would welcome her enthusiastically. She began to receive from 200 to 300 letters a day, and most commentators believe that her presence aided in her husband's victory.

As First Lady, Mrs. Eisenhower is now in charge of the largest quarters she has yet had to supervise. In addition to managing the fifty-four room White House, she is required on some evenings to entertain as many as 2,000 persons, and every year to preside over numerous official receptions and official dinners.

Since coming into the limelight, Mrs. Eisenhower has influenced fashions. Her short bangs have become a fad, and her dresses have become an important influence in the fashion industry. The New York Dress Institute named her one of the world's twelve best-dressed women in December 1952. In clothing as in decoration, pink is her favorite color; pearls are the jewels she likes best.

The Eisenhower's ultimate home will be the 114-acre farm with a rambling old farmhouse near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, which they purchased in 1950.

The President's wife is five feet four inches tall, weighs 138 pounds, has blue eyes, and brown hair tinged with gray which she wears in a style that features her famous bangs on her high forehead. "An extrovert who likes to surround herself with old, familiar friends," Mrs. Eisenhower has been described as "cheerful and direct in her talk."

Reluctant to make public speeches, she is described as "completely nonpolitical." Her food tastes are standard American, with a preference for Iowa corn-on-the-cob, Southern fried chicken, home-baked beans, apple pie, and corn bread. She enjoys bridge, canasta, and playing the piano.

Yes, there is no denying the fact that Mamie will be a plus figure in the 1956 Eisenhower campaign for the re-election of her husband to the highest office in this country.

High Spirits, Fun Set Tone Of 9 In Blaisdell House

By Marilyn Pearce

Down on Hawthorne Avenue there is a brown house surrounded by lots of trees. The name of the house is Blaisdell and there are nine senior girls who live there. This active house is always echoing with laughter, from the smoker-grotto in the cellar to way up on the third floor. Aside from being a senior dorm, Blaisdell is used as the Home Economics house. For six weeks at a time, Mrs. Wallstrom's girls work in the beautifully equipped kitchen and dining room preparing meals for the faculty and other invited guests.

These are the girls who are in the house and help to make it such a charming place —

SALLY BARNES is from Longmeadow, Mass. She graduated from the MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield and is now a member of the Nursing Program. At the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital she loves working in the operating room and prefers the men's ward to the others. Here at school she likes to play bridge during her spare time. If you see Sally without her glasses, speak to her first or she may not see you!

PAT DINARD, better known as "Dun" to many of us, comes from MacDonald, Ohio. A Liberal Arts major, she also belongs to the French Club, Speakers Bureau, and Orphean Club. "Dun" likes desserts more than just about anything. But most of all, she misses her little black cocker spaniel and is always on the lookout for one just like it.

MERLE FRYLINCK is a Retailer with a turned up nose and a friendly smile from River Edge, New Jersey. During her work period, she hopes to be in a New York furniture store. Merle, who is Blaisdell's house president, likes to swim, ice skate, and water ski, but everything is just "tremendous."

PEGGY HUBBARD comes from Riverside, Conn. She has two loves — Williams and weekends. This talented Art major was decorations chairman for last year's May Cotillion. Her spare time is devoted mostly to soccer and writing letters. Peggy is Fire Captain of her house and a member of the Executive Council.

ANN MOULTON comes from Marblehead and Winchester, Mass. She graduated from Endicott Junior College last winter. Here at Lasell, she is a member of the Child Study course. She likes swimming, sailing, and phone calls. In Ann's opinion, there are no colleges like Brown and B. U. Ann is treasurer of Blaisdell.

JUDY PARKER, who comes from New Britain, Conn., transferred from Colby Junior College and is a member of the general course here at Lasell. This bright-eyed miss favors Dartmouth, with Yale a close second. When not in the library or the bathtub, Judy spends her time participating in many activities. Last year she was president of Bragdon and this year is on the House Council and is Secretary-Treasurer of the L.C.C.A.

SALLY PAYNE is a New Hampshire-ite from Laconia. She spends many of her weekends at Dartmouth. Ever hear the expression "Yup-um"? That is, without a doubt, Sally. She is also a



MISS ANNE FLAHERTY, Director of the Child Study Center, is pictured above reading to her young pupils during Story Hour, one of their main activities each day. In the lower picture two of the boys are happily engrossed in outdoor play.

member of the House Council and has a job as a secretary in Auburndale. A member of Orphean Club, Sally also sings with the Octette.

ANN PEARSON from Amherst, Mass., is a cute and petite nursing student who travels to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital every Tuesday and Thursday. Like Sally, she also likes the operating room best. Ann, who is secretary of her house, is best known there for her low voice, talking in her sleep, and "Gees, youse guys." Her favorite sport is basketball and she was on the crew placing third last year.

JOYCE PENDERGAST, from Larchmont, New York, is one of our Secretarial students. Like a good percentage of Lasell girls, she is a Tufts fan. Congenial and easy-going, Joyce has no dislikes. She is now playing in the badminton tournament, is a member of the Orphean Club and Speakers Bureau.

And presiding over these girls is MRS. BROWN, the resident head. Mrs. Brown hails from Winchendon, Mass. You'll find her T.V. going most of the time

Guest Speaker

We shall be honored to have as our guest speaker Dean Dorothy Larned from the Framingham State Teachers College at Orientation today.

The Dean will discuss Human Relations, stressing the importance of getting along with people while at college, adapting oneself to the life we live here at college, and being able to accept it. She will mention the importance of entering into additional activities of which are many here at Lasell.

and Mrs. B. is there watching with her girls. Some of her other interests are movies, playing the piano, and bridge. This is Mrs. Brown's third year in Blaisdell. She was a housemother in Bragdon for a year, too. Mrs. Brown just loves all of her girls and the feeling is certainly mutual.

— So this is what Blaisdell is, cozy, friendly, and happy. If you should ever feel like wandering over for a chat or a cup of coffee with the girls, we can assure you you'll be welcomed enthusiastically and treated very well.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, November 1, 1956

Number 4

Noted Singer Is Second Offering In Current Series; Varied Program Scheduled For Monday After Holidays

Second offering in the current College Concert Series — scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving holidays — will be marked by a spectacular change of pace and mood after the American debut here of the Solisti di Zagreb.

Featured artist this time will be the distinguished tenor, Leslie Chabay, who comes to Lasell with a long record of triumphant opera and concert appearances throughout Europe and North America.

Hungarian by birth, Mr. Chabay (pronounced sha-BYE to rhyme with my EYE) became known to the American public a few seasons ago as a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Resigning at the end of the 1950-51 season, he has continued his operatic activities with companies in Montreal, San Antonio, New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Mr. Chabay, who was born Laszlo Csabay in the town of Bekescsaba in Hungary, studied for two years in the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. He was partly subsidized by his home town. After further training in Munich, he traveled to Milan, Italy, where he studied until 1932 when he began his operatic career.

In 1936 Mr. Chabay joined the Salzburg Opera Guild and came to America with that company, singing no less than 35 times in as many American cities in Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte."

On the eve of the second World War, Mr. Chabay and his wife, whom he met in Budapest, went to Switzerland, where he sang with the State Theatre in Berne and at the Zurich Opera. He has more than 70 roles in his operatic repertory.

The Chabays came to the United States to live in 1946. His first actual American engagement was for the Central City, Colorado, festival production of "La Traviata" in that year.

Since his second arrival in

America, Mr. Chabay, apart from his operatic work, has achieved phenomenal success as recitalist, soloist with symphony orchestras, and with choral organizations and festivals. He has been tenor-in-residence at Aspen since that Festival's second season.

The versatile and renowned tenor continues to add new laurels to one of the most distinguished careers in the vocal field. In concert, Mr. Chabay has entered new areas, winning a devoted public in Canada as the result of major concert engagements in Montreal and Winnipeg.

During the past two seasons, Mr. Chabay has made first appearances with the Cincinnati and Ann Arbor May Festivals, the Pittsburgh, Chicago, and National Symphonies, and the Montreal Opera. He is artist-in-residence at Washington University in St. Louis.

Mr. Chabay's reception by the American critics continues to be

(Continued on Page Two)

"Silver Lining" Is LCCA Benefit Show

The L.C.C.A. has arranged to have a gay musical movie highlighting Marilyn Miller's career — an ever-popular journey into a period of Broadway's past. The name of the movie is "Look for the Silver Lining." Also, take a gander at who's in the picture — Gordon MacRae, June Haver, Ray Bolger, and Charles Ruggles! You just can't miss the Bolger dance routines!

This movie, "Look for the Silver Lining," is to be presented on Friday, November 2. The time is eight o'clock. Only 50 cents!

Bring your friends, and better still, invite your dates for an entertaining evening at Winslow Hall!

Don't forget now, Winslow Hall, November 2, 8:00 p.m., 50 cents — it's a date! See you all there!

Comedy By N.Y. Drama Critic Will Open Workshop Players Season On Nov. 15-16

Retailers Get Set For "Under Fire" Store Training

We would like to bring to your attention the recent success of one of Lasell's alumnae in the field of Retailing.

"Angel" Pennio, a member of last year's graduating class, is now acting as assistant of the Sportswear Department in Grover Cronin's in Waltham. Angel loves the job, and her location in the store could not be more perfect for her. She is an ardent sports enthusiast and was an active participant in sports here at Lasell.

Our retailing girls, approximately 80 strong, will soon be facing the public from behind a selling counter, many for the first time. Eight of the Retailing Seniors will be Service Executives, one is assistant in Sportswear for the Christmas season, and two are already placed for career work upon graduation. The training period runs from the day after Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve, in most cases. Lasell girls enter the employ of all types of retail stores in various parts of the country, as far west as Chicago. Mrs. Lucile Robertson, head of the Retailing Department, personally places her students and, where possible, visits them at work. She says, "Retailing not only teaches the facts of subject matter but it forces the student to change her pattern of thinking from that of consumption to that of business production."

Each store rates the student on her conduct, dress, initiative, and sales ability. This rating sheet is returned to the school and is examined by the teacher and the student.

We wish the Retailers luck, not too much aching backs, and we look forward to hearing the tales of their experiences.

When the final curtain rings down on *Stardust*, fall production of the Lasell Workshop Players to be presented in Winslow Hall at eight o'clock on November 15 and 16, no one will be able to say that she has seen drama that will change the course of destiny, but it is pretty sure that everyone in the audience will have had a good time. *Stardust*, written by Walter Kerr, now a drama critic in New York, is farce-comedy woven around a few days in the lives of aspiring young actors and actresses in the Academy of Dramatic Arts of a small college somewhere in the eastern states.

Prudence Mason, a big name on the New York stage, is invited to appear with the students of the Academy, as guest artist in a production of "Anthony and Cleopatra." Miss Mason's life is complicated, upon her arrival at the Academy, by the presence of a Hollywood agent, Jerry Flanagan, who has come to sign her for a new motion picture, in the kind of part that every actress dreams of. At the same time, her fiancé, Arthur Scott, the London representative of a New York brokerage firm, is pressing for her decision to retire from the stage and marry him.

The students at the Academy, and Fraulein Bach, the director, find themselves surprised at Miss Mason's simple and businesslike

approach to her work, and the difference in their views leads to reactions which very nearly wreck the first night performance. The plot is further complicated by the rocky romance of Phil Ford, the scenic designer, and Janet Ross, one of the actresses, by the interference of an unsympathetic representative of the Student Activities Committee, Miss DeFore, and by the arrival of Claire Carter, an older friend and self-appointed business manager for Miss Mason. Miss Carter and Jerry Flanagan join forces in favor of the Hollywood contract (but the winner is not known until the third act.)

The substance of the play is built around a good-natured spoof of the Stanislavski "system," a much misunderstood method of actor training, and some of the results observed in the action of the show are (in the language of the college femme) "hysterical."

Representatives of the Babson Dramatics Club appearing in the show are James Sherry, Don Bolger and Adrian Heap. Lasell Players working in the production are Nancy Cusack, Beverlee Raymond, Joan McDaniels, Gail Schaffran, Carole Pandiani, Barbara Ferucci, Kirsten Harvey, Carolyn Ivester, Jacqueline Brown, Nicky Wickersham, Janet Sperry, Marianne Keefe, Kathy Scanlon, and Eileen Conradi.

Freshmen Dazing Leaves Seniors With Clean Rooms

Friday morning, October 19, found our Senior class being awakened by the charge of a not-too-light brigade of Freshmen as they stormed the houses of their Senior sisters. As grim as this may seem, there was one compensation for this early awakening — our Freshmen sisters dusted, swept, vacuumed, mopped, and nicely made our beds in what normally entailed a good hour's housecleaning for the seniors.

The dazing rules were changed this year and were found to be much more lenient. Upon interviewing Freshmen and Seniors alike we learned the following opinions and criticisms:

1. Some felt it to be a burden, with a full schedule of Friday classes before them.
 2. Freshmen dazing would be more effective the first week of school.
 3. It was not strict, and did not entail enough.
 4. The Seniors were not consistent, as some allowed smoking and others did not.
- However, some felt it to be fun and constructive as well, since the rooms got cleaned.

Noon time proved to be amusing as the Freshmen were seen eating their "square meals" in the dining room.

Throughout the day echoes of "Hello, honorable Senior" as well as cries of "I'd love a cigarette" were heard.

French Club

The French Club is an organized group open to members of the French classes. Instead of formal meetings, they form parties and go into Boston to see French movies. At Christmas they put on a play in French, and during the spring they go to a French restaurant for dinner. Heading this group are Pat Dinard, President; and Sue Fournier, Secretary. Madame Bailly is the advisor.

* * *

Science Club

The Science Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, November 7 in Rand Lecture Hall in the Wass Science Building. Plans are being made to have as their speaker a doctor from the Framingham Union Hospital.

* * *

Workshop Players

The Workshop Players under the leadership of Miss Wethern, Eileen Conradi, Judy Muncester, and Debbie Odgers, is open to all members of the student body. Season tickets are available for only \$1.50 and these tickets admit you to any production as well as the regular meetings. The Players meet once a month in Winslow Hall. During the year, two major productions in three acts are presented. Also a favorite with the

(Continued on Page Two)

"So You Want To Work?" - "News" Staffer Recalls Some Agonies And Joys Of Summer Job In Adirondack Resort

By Pat McAuley

Experience is a hard task master but something you can't ever forget.

Well, get ready for an experience that will last your whole life through. This comes from a raw recruit who left the well-tended, comfortable home of her parents to go out into the world for two months to earn a fortune with her own little hands.

My, yes, this child had been told "Oh, Pat, it's wonderful that you can go. You can make eight hundred to a thousand dollars for the season and just think what you can buy with that money!" Visions of everything went through my mind — oodles of clothes, a new jacket, a million and one accessories. What a wardrobe I would have, and all bought with my own money!

And what was this wonderful

job? I was going to be a waitress in a large resort up in the Adirondacks. No place was too large for me to apply at. I was going to be a waitress and a good one even though the best I had ever done at home in the way of waiting on table was to place a couple of plates with ordinary silverware place settings and that was that. One large inn accepted me and I was a happy 18-year-old, you can be sure. When I think of it now I become frightened at my audacity and know-it-all-ness.

A large inn, a lovely room of my own, or maybe another girl or two. This picture arose in my mind. I was told to bring a supply of hairnets and shoes with heels. The hairnets I bought without a murmur. The shoes I bought with lovely high heels much to the disgust of my mother who kept saying "Pat, they mean shoes

with low heels for comfort". How could a parent be so confused!

That lovely large inn took 12 hard hours of driving to get to, with gas going up into the 33c bracket when we entered the Berkshires. Oh well, I could pay it all back out of that \$1,000. What was a little gas, a little oil, a little food, a night spent at another inn on the way up, etc. Bosh! that was peanuts! The hairnets, the lovely high-heeled shoes, five bouffant petticoats, four dresses, sweaters, three skirts, a box of books to read in my leisure time, a hi-fidelity set complete with a score of records all arrived at said lovely large inn at 11:30 in the morning. Mother, being an optimist, drove up to the front entrance with her one only daughter, proud as punch. After that the front of the inn was some-

(Continued on Page Three)

THE LASELL NEWS

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What Do You Know About The Campaigns?

How well informed are you, as college students, concerning the Presidential elections coming next Tuesday, November 6?

This election year is, so to speak, a turning point in our votes as American citizens. Four years ago, we personally probably had little interest, if any at all, in the elections, but this year should be taken more seriously, considering that we shall be a factor in the voting public in another four years.

The election, being only five days from now, should be uppermost in our minds as we pick up the local or national newspapers. Most of you have probably shown interest in this topic since the Democratic and Republican Nomination conventions first appeared on TV and radio this past summer. Stevenson-Kefauver and Ike-Dick publicity has been spread throughout the nation by personal appearance, and in every possible way to the American public. You all have had ample time to acquaint yourselves with their platforms, policies, new deals and

old, and the major party differences.

Possibly, you haven't decided as yet with which party you intend to register when you will have become of age in the next — 1960 — national elections. This is your opportunity to become familiar with the platforms of each, and by that time you will be prepared to meet your obligations as a voter in the United States Presidential elections.

Quite apparently, the spirit has overcome many of our Lasellites, as many "I like-Ike's" have been seen pinned to blouses, blazers and such in the past few weeks, as well as some Democratic representatives publicizing on campus. If you have the opportunity on November 6, locate a TV set and watch the results, or listen to them on the radio in your dorm. After having followed campaigns, news programs, papers, and other election publicity, you can experience a thrill and a realization if your choice of candidates turns out on top; as well as having a better understanding of the entire election procedure. — S. J.

Make The Most Of It!

Seniors, have you stopped to think, now that we have had our class pictures taken and have received our caps and gowns, that we are on our way toward crossing a very important bridge in our lives?

Our caps and gowns in impressive black hanging in our closets will be a constant reminder of the day in June that we proudly receive our diplomas.

It is then that we will realize that we have come to the crossing of the bridge. Our paths will wind in many different ways and

in various parts of the world. Responsibility will ring out its true meaning then as we go our ways in modern society.

Get as much as you possibly can out of this year, Seniors. Too soon it will be over and behind us. Enjoy the benefits Lasell offers and accept the guidance and advice of those who are here to help us achieve our dreams and ambitions.

We will look back on our life here at Lasell as two of the most fruitful and happy years in our lives.

Concert —

(Continued from Page One)

wildly enthusiastic. Even the jaded reviewer for the New York Herald-Tribune, who has to listen to recitals seven nights a week, had this to say about one of Mr. Chabay's recent Town Hall appearances:

"Mr. Chabay has a rining tenor voice and a beautiful one. It is perfectly produced, firmly supported, and it projects grandly without a hint of tremolo. His

color supply is endless and his ear is one of the finest this reporter has encountered. Full lyric grace and impeccable musicianship made the recital an all round pleasure.

"The artist is a master of style, there can be no doubt about it. Each of his numbers has a perfect beginning, middle and end. Complete miniature dramas they were, and eloquently sung. He gives shape and profile, color and warmth, character and personality to every phrase he sings. A real

Clubs —

(Continued from Page One)

student body and faculty alike is the Stockingfoot Theater, which consists of three one-act plays presented in a very informal manner.

Orphean Club

This is the largest and perhaps best-known of all the clubs. Its members are chosen through the voice tests given at the beginning of the year. Plans are now being considered to organize the club with regular officers. It meets every Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 in Winslow Hall. At this time the members rehearse music to be sung at the four concerts given during the year. The first concert will be held in January at MIT's Kresge Auditorium. Then in March during Father-Daughter weekend, the club sings with the M.I.T. at Winslow Hall. In April the club plays hostess to the Bowdoin College Glee Club, which is under the direction of Mr. Frederick Tillotson, a favorite with Lasell girls. The Meddibumpsters, a well-known part of the Bowdoin Glee Club also sing at this concert. For the final and perhaps the most impressive concert of the year, our Orphean Club sings at a Boston Pops concert in Symphony Hall. One semester hour of credit is given for a year's work with the Orphean Club.

Choir

The choir, which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays is directed by Mrs. Evans, who is a soloist in Cambridge. She also teaches voice here at Lasell. Bobbie Flint is President of the Choir and Nancy Spargo is Secretary. Anyone who passes the voice test and shows genuine interest in singing religious music may become a member. The choir sings at our Vesper and Chapel services and also at other churches and colleges.

Modern Dance Club

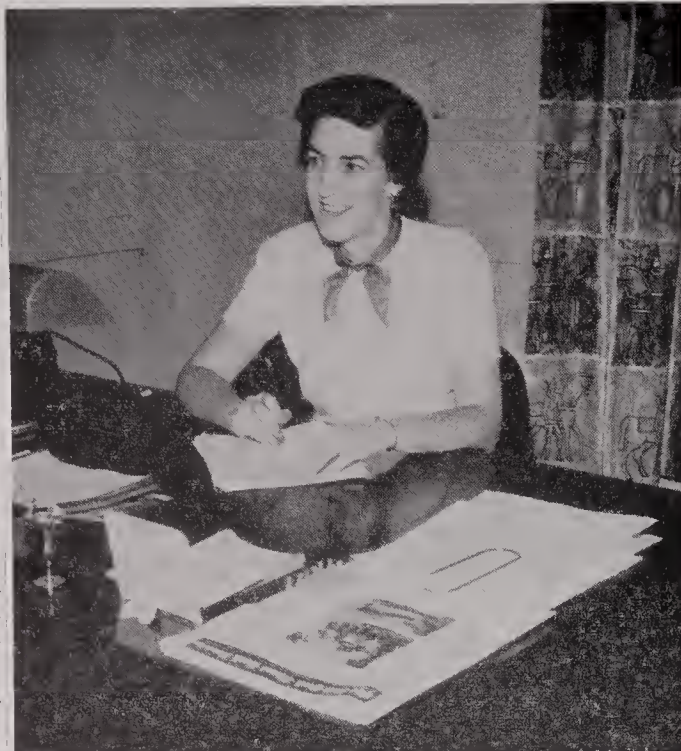
The Modern Dance Club recently held try-outs and the following were selected as new members: Sandy Miles, Mary Ann Mayer, Elaine Tracey, Marion Oliver, Nicky Wickersham, Martha Wittenberg, and Jeanne Mitchell. Rehearsals are held every Monday and Tuesday afternoon. This year the Senior members have been assisting Mrs. Cousins in the Modern Dance classes.

Cap And Gown

We shall all remember the Senior Cap and Gown night which was held Sunday, October 28, late in the evening. This old Lasell tradition, we are sure, left a lasting impression on the Freshmen when they were awakened by the sound of voices and to look out their windows and see the seniors walking in a long double line, carrying candles and singing their Cap and Gown Song and the Alma Mater.

After singing to Woodland, Bragdon, the other Freshmen houses, and finally before the home of President and Mrs. Wass, the seniors gathered at Winslow for cocoa and doughnuts. The ceremony was followed through the next day, when the Caps and Gowns were worn to classes by the seniors.

musical temperament was at work; it was an experience to see it in action."



Miss June Babcock

Miss Babcock Combines Teaching And Counseling In Busy College Career

By Sue Jouret

The attractive, darkhaired lady in the above picture, a member of our faculty and well known to all of us, is Miss June Babcock.

Miss Babcock, one of the busiest members of the Lasell staff, teaches liberal arts courses, is an assistant dean, and one of Lasell's academic advisors. If she is not to be located in her office showing the "guiding light," or correcting World Literature exams, she may be found instructing her philosophy class at 2:15 to a group of non-plussed but philosophically minded Seniors.

Although her time is fully occupied with classes, activities and the straightening out of schedules, Miss Babcock is known to all of us for her readiness to help and her understanding and congenial way with everyone.

Miss Babcock was born, and still lives in Taunton, Massachusetts, when she is not to be found at Nason House on campus. She attended Wheaton College where she received her B. A. and majored in Latin; after which she received her Masters degree at Cornell, also in Latin. Before Miss Babcock came to Lasell, she taught at Kent Hill, a co-ed preparatory school in Maine, and at the Grier School for girls in Pennsylvania.

Miss Babcock came to Lasell in 1942. At this time, Lasell had a high school division, in which she taught Latin and English; however this was so small that it was discontinued; and after this she began teaching courses in the College.

Miss Babcock's spare time, what is left of it, is partially spent working on dolls' clothes for the Faculty Bazaar on December 3. She enjoys sewing and knitting, and taking care of her 16-year-old cat, besides enjoying sports from the spectators' angle.

Her travels have extended to Mexico, where she went with Miss Solimine, the director of the summer school; and also to Bermuda and the White Mountains on College-sponsored tours.

Bright Fall Days Are Invitation To Hockey, Soccer

By Pat Howe

"Get a goal!" This is the familiar cry to many of us who participate in one or more fall sports. For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, the following may be of interest to you.

Now is the time to get out on the Recreation Field, join your friends, and compete in Field Hockey or Soccer.

The Freshmen found it difficult in the beginning to adjust to the many activities that college life offers. However, if you look closely at your schedules you may find that you spend an hour or two every afternoon in the smoker, whereas you could very easily be on the field using up a little of your stored physical energy.

Knowledge of the game is not required, and if you are a beginner it will only be a few days before you too will be playing with surprising ease. Perhaps you may be the recipient of an award if you are a member of the winning team.

On the other hand, if you cannot handle a hockey stick but still prefer to run, Soccer may be your sport. Many of you have asked me when you first came this fall, "Why don't you have Soccer?" The reason for not having it was the lack of interest displayed by the girls. This year many of you signed up to play, therefore you are expected at practice which is held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Here again you need not have had any previous experience.

We haven't forgotten those of you who do not like to run. Badminton is another sport offered. It is held technically on Wednesday afternoons; however, you may play at any time when the gym is not in use, provided you report your scores.

Remember, sports offer you a chance to relax from your mental duties. Come on out and bring your friends; we'll be glad to see you!

"Charlie" Killam, Busy C. G. Secretary Joins Interests In Music, Sports



Carolyn Killam

Work? —

(Continued from Page One)

thing I saw only in pictures. We were ushered, Mother and I, through alleys, back rooms, back kitchen, etc., right out of the inn to a long, narrow, barracks which bore the delightful name of "Camp Betty."

Dear old Camp Betty, my summer domicile. Where was my lovely large room with one, maybe two companions. Camp Betty was found to contain rows of small cubicles, two girls to each cubicle. Two small cots with a bureau were the furnishings. No closet at all, just hangers, and if one girl had to turn around, her roommate was forced to move out into the hall. To do her credit, Mother never batted an eyelash, although I could feel the vibrations of dismay coming from her. She gaily helped me unload enough luggage to fill three cubicles (without girls) and departed as fast as she could. My thought was to have her stay around for a while, but she had other ideas. This was my inn and I was stuck with it, for the summer at least. Later she told me she expected to have an SOS call from me to come up and take me home. Little did or does she know how near she came to the truth about that. It took some doing to settle down in my cubicle but settle I did, with my poor room companion practically being hung six times a day on bouffant petticoats and swirling dresses. How she suffered in silence for my stupidity! She was a darling all through the entire summer.

After I met about 20 girls to start with, the inter-com announced that our majesties were wanted at the inn for orientation. The girls were wonderful! They were all just as inexperienced as I and so we were all friends from the start. Their glowing ideals of waitressing were to receive a blow (as were mine) the next day when we were given our first long-suffering souls to wait on.

My initial couple suffered the tortures of the damned, I am sure, for the first three days. I consistently proved that the law of gravity pulls toward the ground. Water went in laps, silverware landed on the floor, I even slipped and fell on the floor myself to make everything jolly. People (some people, anyway) are wonderful. My poor couple managed to live through my orientation although I am sure the wife lost several pounds waiting for her food.

Many were the mistakes all of us made. Agonizing hours were mine. My lovely high-heeled shoes were ornate enough but, oh me, my feet were killing me. Lord love parents. My mother.

(Continued on Page Four)

Carolyn Killam, a Carpenter gal, is our busy secretary of the College Government. "Charlie", the name by which she is best-known, hails from Wallingford, Connecticut, where she lives on a 240-acre farm.

Before entering Lasell, she graduated from Lyman Hall High School where she participated in many activities. Charlie was a member of the band for four years, an orchestra member for two years, on the Music Council, a Freshman Representative, Chairman of the Senior Reception, active in the choir and glee club, and a member of the advisory board for the yearbook. She likes "keeping busy. I hate to sit around and do nothing."

At Lasell Charlie majors in Home Management and is a Dean's List student.

Last year she was an active member of the choir and the glee club. She also found time for softball, basketball, and crew. She adds that she was on the winning team in Volleyball.

Hobbies Charlie has and they are singing, keeping house, sports "as you can see from last year", traveling "anywhere", and writing letters. But she also likes semi-classical music, people, and chocolate ice cream is "goobish!"

Charlie's pet peeve is "a person who complains about food!" Her roommates reveal that after Charlie comes back to the house from one meal she looks forward to the next, figuring with her calory counter what she can and cannot eat. Is she on a diet? "I'll never tell", answers Charlie.

In addition to being Secretary of the College Government, Charlie is also a Junior Bird Razer. Her older brother owns a poultry farm, which is where she got the title.

Uncle "Del", the pastor of her church, is Charlie's favorite male. She wants her husband to be just like him.

Of college life here at Lasell, Charlie says, "Lasell has meant more to me than just a school of higher learning."

Our best to a typical, all-around college gal, Carolyn Killam.

Lasell Tops FSTC In Hockey Playday

By Pat Koules

On Saturday, October 20, Lasell joined 20 other colleges at the annual playday held at Wellesley College.

Among the teams Lasell played was Bouve, Miss Mac's Alma Mater. Bouve won, we might add, 1-0. In the second battle of sticks, Lasell's field hockey team came out on top, beating Framingham State Teachers College by a score of 3-0. The third game against a strong Wellesley team was lost 3-0. The Wellesley team overwhelmed all its opponents by winning all their games.

The following girls represented Lasell at the field day: Linda Erdman, Gayle Ness, Linda Mank, Sue Sandorff, Lorraine Hintlian, Mary Ellen Quinn, Gail Winalski, Theodore Brahe, Judy Smarak, Barbara Cummings, Elizabeth Hambro, Sheila Donahue, Jeanne Rice, and Pat Howe.

In spite of our defeats, the girls had a good time watching the games and meeting old friends.

Our Reporter Cases Busy Briggs House For Inside Story On Its 15 Busy Seniors

Located between the infirmary and Bancroft is Briggs House containing fifteen senior girls and our resident head, Miss Potts. In order to acquaint you the the personalities in this house we would like to give you a bird's-eye view of what makes it tick.

To begin, on the second floor there are three double rooms and a triple. In one of the doubles dwell Ann Schneider and Pat Tarraciano. Pat, the house president, comes from Mount Kisco, New York, and is frequently referred to as "our Elvis". If she had her way, Pat would choose a wardrobe which consists entirely of varied shades of purple. She is often heard beating out an original melody on the piano or seen with her ear glued to WCOP, her favorite rock-and-roll station. After graduation, Pat plans to obtain a secretarial job in New York.

Her roommate Ann, a retailer, is from Scarsdale, New York. Being an ardent Dartmouth fan, she is usually found there; lately all we have been hearing is "but I'm restricted." During these depressing intervals, she listens to Dave Brubeck's records. "Annie" plans to further her education after graduating from Lasell.

In the neighboring triple, we have Barbie Thorndike from Ardsley on-the Hudson, Ginnie Good and Judy Gage, both of whom are from Worcester, Massachusetts. Upon opening the door, one is greeted by innumerable signs "borrowed" from places unknown. Barbie is recognized by

her contagious laugh which echoes throughout the house. Her remedy for all ailments is simply "it's all in the mind" and when confronted by a problem she is heard mumbling "what's this noise?"

Ginny is a medical secretarial student; when not studying she spends her time knitting socks and solving other people's problems. Her hobbies include badminton and tennis.

To complete the triple, Judy, a home economics major, spends her time looking forward to weekends. Her favorite pastimes include knitting, riding horseback, and participating in amateur radio activities.

In the adjoining room reside June Fenning and Barbie Cupp. June, who hails from Teaneck, New Jersey, is a secretarial major. Her goal is to be able to take dictation at a hundred and twenty words a minute. After graduating, June wishes to work in the field of advertising.

Her roommate Barbie, from Bronxville, New York, believes that "patience is a virtue." Her hobbies include sailing and collecting photographs of "Larry". Although she is in the general curriculum now, she wishes to become a dental technician.

Across the hall we have two natives of Massachusetts, Gail Beverstock of Essex, and Carol Jean Palmgren of Weston. Gail enjoys eating almost as much as being with a certain Bob. Since she is in the habit of studying late, she is known as Briggs' "night-owl". Besides trips to Bos-

ton, Gail's favorite pastimes are playing ping-pong and being with her dog, "Brinker".

Carol Jean, often referred to as "C.J.", is, perhaps, the only girl at Lasell owning twenty-five sweaters. Her future includes "Joe" who occupies most of her spare time at present.

On the third floor, there are three doubles. One of these is occupied by Nacye Van Deusen and Jane Coulter. "Nance", from West Orange, New Jersey, is a secretarial major. She has marked a path between the third floor and the smoker where she spends her free minutes writing letters and playing cards. Eternally awaiting either fall or spring weekend at Cornell, "Nance" crosses out each day on her little calendar.

Janie, from Clinton, Massachusetts, tends to live many a discussion with her varied facial expressions. Her charm bracelets are the subjects of conversation to which she often adds bits of symbolic sentimentality. Don't let that pixie-like expression fool you; she's always in on the latest fun — if she can find it without her glasses.

Connected to this room, abide Joanie Stanford and Marty Whitcomb. Joanie, from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, is usually found at Wesleyan on weekends. Her pet peeve is the sight of lint collected on the black rug. Among Joan's most used phrases are, "gotta letter from my honey today" and "there is no absolute truth". In the future, Joan plans to work

(Continued on Page Four)



THE LASELL HOCKEY TEAM, headed by Pat Howe (a quarter of whose head can be seen at the far left of the photograph) topped Framingham State Teachers College by a score of 3-0 but was defeated by Bouve, 1-0, and Wellesley, 3-0, during the annual playday held on Saturday, October 20, at Wellesley College.

Work? —

(Continued from Page Three)

sensing my lack of understanding, sent up a pair of low heeled shoes and from then on my feet and I were friends again. A few weeks previous I wouldn't have been seen dead in those shoes. How I lovingly slipped into them in the morning at 6:30, and slipped out of them at 9:30 p.m. to crawl into my small cot and pass out with exhaustion.

The books I spoke of remained in the box until Mother picked them up just before Labor Day. The petticoats developed dirtitis as did the dresses and skirts from disuse and lack of protection and all had to be cleaned. The fidelity machine was a friend indeed. We would put it on with a huge supply of records for listening purposes and then promptly go to sleep serene in the knowledge that music is manna for the soul.

Many are the hair-raising experiences during the summer. The owner's wife chased him around the dining room with a knife in hand; but she didn't catch him, thank goodness; the water pipes broke and there was no water for cooking, washing, or — need I say more? Then there was the night when chicken was on the menu and everybody wanted chicken and there were not enough chickens to go around; the horrible suspense when we were cleaning windows and one of my sorority was hanging by a fingernail after slipping off the sill. (She was pulled in by willing hands who all pulled in different directions, making her a casualty of pure kindness.) Or the awful night when a mama skunk took her child for an airing right into Camp Betty and only because we were frozen motionless and were silent with fright were we saved from a smelly fate; and the night when two girls meandered out on a date and the car broke down (it really did this time) and we all lost pounds worrying for fear the owner of the large, lovely inn would find out. What a wonderful two months!

For the nicer memories, I still remember the two parent deer and their off-spring coming up behind Camp Betty for the salt lick; the beautiful sunsets over one of the prettiest lakes I've ever seen; the daily walks up the road to the Center, everyone tired, but happy and giggling; the summer romance with the pastry chef (each one of us had our turn) and then the horrible realization that it was not true love after all, but just the desire to get the most cream puffs and huge pieces of cake he had just made; the wonderful surprise beach party the gang (boys and girls) had for me on my birthday which I knew about two days in advance; the rays when we made large tips; the show where we were all dressed up in funny newspapers and were dancing around like a bunch of elephants with the funny papers giving in all directions until there we were in our bathing suits; the fixing of one another's hair so that sometime during the summer we were every color in the rainbow; the look of amazement on my mother's face when she saw me coming toward her with hair the color of a disgusted sun who had forgotten to wash his face before he came into view; the rapidity with which my hair returned to its normal color, much to my disgust at the time; the wonderful friends I

Forecast — Picturesque

By Pat Howe

The weather outside is more important than most of us realize. It not only governs the atmosphere, but our moods, clothing, and activities. For instance:

SUN Means:

- ... tanning on the Woodland roof.
- ... back to nature.
- ... sea, sand, surf, and sizzle.
- ... the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la.
- ... oh, for a convertible.
- ... pastel dresses blossoming with crinolines beneath.
- ... battle of the bulge at every beach.
- ... mosquito attacks.
- ... we're in love again.
- ... Tartan, Skol, and Copperstone.

RAIN Means:

- ... soggy sneakers.
- ... depression.
- ... sailor-hat cloches for drippy faces.
- ... prancing through puddles.
- ... rhythmic, sound-enticing slumber.
- ... snuffle, cough, sneeze.
- ... guessing game: who's under the hat?
- ... steamy eyeglasses.
- ... hot coffee.
- ... straggly-locks.
- ... clean, refreshing after-smell.

SNOW Means:

- ... marching with heavy boots.
- ... snowball fights.
- ... shiny white crystals.
- ... red noses.
- ... icicle patterns.
- ... cold feet.
- ... skiing.
- ... jingle bells.
- ... slush.
- ... mittens.
- ... winter carnivals.
- ... snow sculpture.
- ... Christmas at last.

made, during those months. Oh, I could go on forever.

No, I didn't make a fortune this summer, but I certainly had a wonderful, tired, all-mixed-up time that I wouldn't exchange for anything. If my plans were to come true I would be meeting one girl in South Carolina, another in New Jersey, another in Ohio, and so on this coming Christmas. I know full well I won't be able to do any such thing, but it was exciting planning things.

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Briggs —

(Continued from Page Three)

as a receptionist in either Boston or New York.

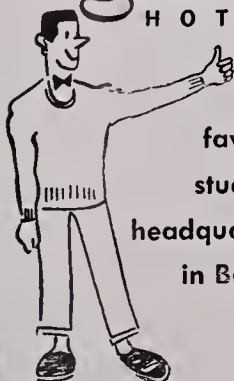
Marty, a liberal arts major, is from Teaneck, New Jersey. Recently her hobby has been collecting pamphlets on various china and silverware patterns. Besides studying, Marty finds time to do some sewing and attempt knitting. She plans to go to Katherine Gibbs after graduating.

In room 6 reside Bobbie Flint from Great Neck, New York, and Jeanne Reynal from South Orange, New Jersey. Bobbie is seldom found in the dining room although she enjoys eating between meals. The room is adorned various L.P. recordings in which Bobbie takes great pride. She is often heard saying "aren't you chilly!" or "let's go have a chigachett". Her most recent interest concerns her "ties" with a certain Bucknell bison. Bobbie is an interior decoration major and plans to go to the New York School of Interior Design next year.

Jeannie, a retailer, is the smallest member of our "clan"; and since all good things come in little packages, we find her a little bundle of fun and energy, who never tires of writing "Dear John" letters. She makes it a habit of going to bed early so that she can grind her teeth to the annoyance of her roommate. Jeannie's pet peeves are that her hair isn't growing fast enough and that she has recently been referred to as "the Campbell Soup Kid".

Miss Potts, our resident head, is from Parkeridge, Illinois. This is her thirteenth year at Lasell, where she is also head of the Home Economics Department. In the past she has studied during the summer months, but this year she was employed as the Manager of the dining room at the Christmas Cove Inn in Maine. Although she enjoys reading very much, Miss Potts is known to be a frequent bridge player.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, November 15, 1956

Number

Opera Star To Feature Own Recordings On Lasell Series

Tenor Leslie Chabay, internationally known opera star, concert performer, and recording artist will appear on the second program of the Lasell Concert Series on the evening of Monday, November 26, the first day of classes after the Thanksgiving holidays.

A former member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Mr. Chabay has in recent years turned his attention to the repertory for voice and orchestra, and has been selected as featured soloist by some of the most famous conductors in the world, including Charles Munch, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Arturo Toscanini and Eric Leinsdorf.

Throughout this activity, however, he has maintained an active

concert and recording career, and currently can be heard in a wide variety of songs on the RCA Victor, Bartok, and Concert Hall labels. His recordings of the songs of the two great Hungarian composers Bartok and Kodaly are considered to be the definitive versions of these works, for which he has received most enthusiastic critical recognition. Several of these songs are included on Mr. Chabay's Lasell program.

At present Mr. Chabay occupies two musical posts of distinction, being tenor in residence at Washington University and at the annual Aspen Festival in Colorado. This latter event has come to be the outstanding summer music festival in the United States.

It was, as a matter of fact, following one of his performances at the Aspen Festival that the magazine *Musical America* stated that "Mr. Chabay provided the high moment of the occasion with such exquisite singing of Schubert that the audience was hushed for moments after he had finished each song."

Mr. Chabay's big interest in life is good music. "But," he is reported as having said, "I have another big hobby. You know Reginald Kell, the clarinetist? He and I are the champion trout fishermen of Aspen. Oh, those little streams nine thousand feet up in the mountains — they are magnificent!" Mr. Chabay, who is married and father of an 11-year old son, has said that he and his family regard their annual nine-weeks in the Colorado Rockies as the pleasantest part of their life.

For his Lasell concert, Mr. Chabay has planned a program of great interest, covering a wide range of mood and emotion. The first group of numbers will include songs by Monteverdi, Da Viadana, and John Dowland, a noted musical contemporary of Shakespeare.

The second group will be devoted to five of the most famous of the songs of Johannes Brahms, and will be followed, after the intermission, by three serenades by Schubert, Rossini, and Leoncavallo.

Group four will be composed of a selection from the songs of the great nineteenth-century Russian composer, Moussorgsky, and the program will come to a close with some of the Hungarian folk-songs of Bartok and Kodaly which Mr. Chabay has recently recorded with such success.



LESLIE CHABAY, distinguished operatic and concert tenor, who will sing a number of his recent recordings on the occasion of the second program in the Lasell Concert Series. The date is Monday, November 26, at 8:30 p.m. — the evening of the first day back after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Annual Faculty Bazaar Date Set To Help Xmas Shoppers

Now that the election has come and gone we can look forward to that traditional fall event — the Faculty Bazaar. On Monday, December 3, from 1:00 to 7:00 in the afternoon, the walls of Winslow Hall will quiver with the shuffle of feet and the babble of voices as students, faculty and citizens of Auburndale make their purchases from a vast and varied collection of offerings.

For the inner man, Miss Potts will have at her foods table, cakes, cookies, pies and jellies. Miss McClelland and Mrs. Wass, co-chairmen, will present at the candy table a variety of sweets, while Miss Smith will do her usual efficient job of serving doughnuts, cider and "franks." And to the lovers of meat, or the Christmas shopper, Madame

Bailey will once again sell her famous steak knives.

The outer man or woman will not be neglected, for many kinds of fine hand-sewn goods will be offered. These have mostly been made on Saturday mornings by a number of housemothers under the leadership of Mrs. Pierce. Socks and knitted things have been created by Miss Tribou and her helpers. Some superb art and craft work has been done in a group directed by Miss Malone, featuring enamels, silver jewelry, beaded belts and weaving.

For the eye, there will be beautiful Christmas wrappings and cards under the care of Miss Beede and Miss Wethern, and an extensive and interesting selection of plants and corsages collected since last summer by Mrs. Weden and her committee. For the mind, we will have paper-bound and hard-cover books, old and new, with records as well, gathered by co-chairmen Mrs. French and Miss Frances Atwood. For those curious about character, including their own, Mrs. Fuller will carry on with her clever handwriting analysis. Bargain hunters will have a field day among the white elephants, which will be kept in order by Mrs. Lindquist.

Posters advertising the affair are being made in Mr. Warren's class in Poster Technique, and general publicity is in the experienced hands of Miss Harriet Atwood and Mr. Robert Brandriff. The money we hope to make, which will swell the Building Fund of the college, will be counted and guarded by Mrs. Manghue and Miss MacClymon. The building fund project is under the able direction of Dr. Packard.

Without your help the faculty cannot make their Bazaar the success it deserves. It has always been popular in past years; let's make it even more profitable this year!

First Formal Of Year Scheduled For Saturday

The first formal dance of the year will be held November 17th. It will be the Senior Prom and will have as its theme "Neptune's Kingdom." In a world of blue-green sea life couples will dance to the music of Bill Dolan's fifteen-piece orchestra, a group of Tufts men reported to be the up-coming college band. The dance will be held at Winslow Hall from 8:00 to 12:00. Bids will be sold at \$4.00 a couple.

Rumor has it that the favors will be Lasell beer mugs, an item which is sure to rate approval of your date. During an intermission the octet has promised to sing a few numbers.

Joan Craven, chairman, reports that her decorating committee is building a sunken ship, numerous fish-mobiles, and even a playful whale to create an authentic under-the-sea atmosphere.

It sounds as though it will be a grand evening for all. We hope to see everyone there with her favorite beau for a really wonderful time.

"As Lasell Goes, So Goes The Nation"; Local Girls Anticipate Trend With Own Ike Landslide

By Nora Knight and Marilyn Pearce

As Lasell goes, so goes the nation! On Monday, November 5, Lasell held a mock-election, the outcome of which everyone knows — 385 votes went to Ike and a paltry 35 went to Stevenson. This looked to us to be a favorable indication of how the nation would go. A least, we were rationalizing and hoped it would prove favorable. This eventually was to be the case. Eisenhower won by a landslide!

The turn-out of Lasell students and faculty was very good and gratifying, showing that students will come out and take the time

and trouble for something they believe in.

There were a few notes of levity found when reading the school ballots. One read, "Dwight David Eisenhower (honesty, integrity, peace, and prosperity) and, of course, Richard M. Nixon, too." There were three oddly split votes: two for Ike as President and Kefauver for Vice-President; one for Stevenson as President and Nixon as Vice-President.

A great vote of thanks is due Miss Mac and Miss Watt, both of whom refused to allow girls into gym classes until they had voted.

(Continued on Page Four)

Workshop's "Stardust" Opens Tonight; Is Highlight Of Big Prom Weekend

A trip backstage, the week before the curtain rises on a Players' production, can be a startling experience, and an illuminating one, for the person who always enjoys her plays on the audience-side of the footlights. In one dressing room at Winslow Hall, Jetta Fucito was doing a portrait of Kathy Scanlon, to be used as a prop in the play. Kathy really didn't have time to pose, as she was shooting lines at Kirsten Harvey, who was acting as cue girl for a period of concentrated study. Elsewhere in the basement, Carol Reeves and members of the scenery crew were sponging and painting flats, while Betty May painted a step-ladder. On stage, Madeline Rosenblum and Beverlee Raymond painted other props.

"I often wonder how many people know that it takes well over five thousand individual work hours to produce a three-act play with an average-sized

cast," said Miss Wethern, the director, as she mixed more color for painting scenery. "That does not include the time of the director, nor the time that the members of the cast spend learning their scripts. There seems to be a popular misconception, lately, that you press a button and presto! the play is ready. You won't believe it, but someone asked me the other day when we will have our first rehearsal for this show!" She went on to explain that the three-act play of average difficulty usually requires twenty-five to thirty rehearsals, and that a professional cast will often spend six weeks in rehearsal for a new play. Musical shows probably take longer.

Sneak prevues of rehearsals at Winslow Hall indicate that some exciting comedy is in the making in "Stardust." The play seems particularly amusing, as the action takes place in a small

college, and concerns people of our own age. Janet Sperry, as the eccentric "Fraulein Bach," and Kathleen Scanlon as the Broadway star "Prudence Mason" find life with the drama students far from dull. Eileen Conradi and Marianne Keefe are appearing as "Claire Carter" and "Miss DeFore, the Warden of Student Activities," both challenging character roles. Students of the Academy are played by: Beverlee Raymond, Joan McDaniels, Gail Schaffran, Marge McKinney, Carole Pandiani, Jacki Brown, Kirsten Harvey, Carolyn Ivester, Barbara Frucci, Nicky Wickersham, Nancy Cusack. James Sherry, of Babson Institute, plays "Phil Ford," another student at the Academy, and Don Bolger plays "Jerry Flanagan," representative of a Hollywood producer who wishes to sign Prudence Mason. Adrian Heap of Babson plays "Arthur Scott," a Wall Street broker and

(Continued on Page Four)

THE LASELL NEWS

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The Meaning Of Thanksgiving

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. All across the nation people will be giving thanks to God for what they have and what they hope to have in the future. As you sit down to Thanksgiving dinner at your house, surrounded by your family, what will you be thankful for?

The true meaning of Thanksgiving and the reason it is a respected holiday in our country has been impressed on the minds of the coming generations less and less. We all learned in history class that the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620. But from there we do not associate our many luxuries and advantages with the few they had at the beginning. When finally the Pilgrims were able to make

a place for themselves and their families in this country, they set aside a day of giving thanks and feasting. They thanked God that they had survived the struggle and hardships facing them when they landed.

This Thanksgiving, be thankful for the wonderful gains our country has made in all fields since that crude beginning in 1620. Be thankful for religious toleration, freedom of speech, the right to vote, modern conveniences, good food, medicines and hospital facilities, and education. There is so very much today for which we can thank God. Think of this when you sit down to a traditional turkey dinner and reserve a moment of silent prayer for our forefathers and the many blessings we have today. — A. D.

Thanks For Voting

The Lasell News Staff would like to extend their thanks to all on campus, student body and faculty alike, and to all the voters who helped to make our mock-election of November 5 possible, and a success. We feel there was an excellent percentage representing our college on that day.

We hope that the spirit put into the voting at that time is an example of the future attendance at other functions — concerts, chapel and other activities on campus — in the future. We realize this is to be a busy season, yet we don't feel that you

would be spreading yourselves too thinly if more effort was made on your part to attend these occasions.

This is also a proper time to mention the Faculty Bazaar on December 3; this is the faculty's contribution to the Building Fund and it is important that they meet their quota — we might add also that afternoon classes are called off on this occasion so every one can attend the Bazaar.

This is your college and alma mater — keep your interest in Lasell alive and make the most of the opportunities offered you. — S. J.

Maarten Schiemer's "The Cry Of The Kite": A Book Review

Because of the present situation in Egypt, this book has a very topical tone. The author, who is a young South African, tells of the Egyptian Army revolution of 1952. He writes from the inside, looking out, which gives the reader a personal and very colorful picture of Egyptian intrigue.

The hero of the story is Dick Celliers, an innocent, liberal minded South African newspaper man who comes to Cairo as a correspondent for a London magazine. As such, he breaks the first rule in the correspondent's code by becoming personally involved in a political plot. Although he speaks no Arabic, he is inducted

into a key cell of the Free Officer's movement planning the overthrow of King Farouk. At this point, he falls in love with a beautiful Copt girl and becomes engaged to her.

This combination gives him an inside look into Cairo's political and social life. He is shocked to learn that the Egyptian Army is corrupt, the press is influenced by bribery, the law based on pecuniary considerations, and that street mobs are for sale to the highest bidder. He is personally shocked to learn that the marriage customs prescribe him to bargain for his prospective bride. The book takes us through the

Thanksgiving Chapel On Tuesday Morning

At 11:30 on November 20, Lasell's Thanksgiving chapel service will be held in Winslow Hall. The Reverend Frederick Rapp of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale will be the speaker. His talk should be interesting to us not only for its inspirational benefits, but because he taught here at Lasell last year.

The choir will supplement the program by singing "The Dutch Song of Thanksgiving." Because the chapel services this year are not compulsory, an attentive reception group is expected. The services are interesting and beneficial and should be attended for their value to the individual student.

Two Installments Will Introduce Carpenter Girls

By "Lippy, Pix, and Sturge"

This week we will introduce you to half of the Carpenter girls and to the rest in the next issue.

On the first floor we find Pat McConnell who hails from New Britain, Connecticut, but who would just as soon live in Yankee stadium the year 'round. "Mickey" McConnell finds time to be an able officer, learn bridge, and run away from Nancy when baseball is not in season.

A secretarial major, "Petunia", as she is sometimes called by Nancy, always has a friendly smile for everyone, and Carpenter enjoys hearing her sing during the evening "song session," something new in the past few weeks.

Nancy Adams is a secretarial major from Waterville, Maine. When not chasing her base-running roommate around, or lounging in her red and white pajamas, she runs a hairgrowing campaign and diets (the most recent being a Hood's brand cottage cheese diet). Her favorite expression is "stop twiddling your hair, Pat."

In the other double on the first floor we find Gail Sullivan from New Haven, Connecticut. She takes a general course and plans to enter into the secretarial field when she graduates. She is a newly converted baseball fan, maybe through Pat "Yankee" McConnell. A new steady beau is her main interest now. While thinking of him she thrives on pabulum and "gauchoes".

Gail's roommate, Sandy Benoit, is from Teaneck, New Jersey. She takes the general course and may become a stewardess upon graduation from Lasell. Who had six cheeseburgers the other day? Sandy, of course, who is famous for her love of food. She is known to be afraid of heights, especially in the form of men who run about 6'7"!

On the second floor in the rear room, lives Sandy Kettle. Known as "Kettle-burger" to her room-

(Continued on Page Three)

Cairo riots which saw the burning of the famed Sheppard's Hotel. The reason for this is not made clear to us. By that time, everyone in the mobs had spied and informed on everyone else. The crowd at that moment got out of hand and went wild.

It seems as if the book should go on and tell of another assignment in South Africa but instead, it comes to an unexpected conclusion.

"When To Applaud" – Some Useful Tips On Manners For The Concert-Goer

By Nora L. Knight

On Wednesday, October 10 we had the honor of the foremost Yugoslavian Chamber Music Orchestra, "Solisti di Zagreb," making its American debut here at Lasell. I don't think that anyone can deny that it was a marvelous, spine-tingling thrill, and that it got the Lasell Concert Series off to a flying start.

However the entire evening was marred by the fact that few students in the audience had any idea of the proper behavior and etiquette which one should follow throughout a concert. The orchestra played, among other things, concertos, sonatas, and improvisations, each of which consisted of two or more movements. Apparently, a number of students did not realize that it is highly improper to applaud between the

movements of a piece of music. It is!! This is logical etiquette. A piece of music invariably creates a mood of one kind or another. The mood the music creates is not completed until the end of the piece.

The movements are rather like paragraphs in a story. A paragraph does not tell an entire story all by itself. If we wish to know the entire story, we pause at the end of the paragraph, and then go on to the next until the story is ended. Nor does a movement tell the entire story; it tells part of the story. There is a pause between movements, as there is between paragraphs; then we move onto the next movement till the composition is ended.

If you find you are having (Continued on Page Four)

Psychology Instructor Manages To Join Careers As Teacher, Wife And Mother

Mrs. Trowbridge, a fairly new addition to our faculty, came to Lasell last year after teaching at Boston University for 12 years.

One of our "dayhops", Mrs. Trowbridge teaches Introductory and Child Psychology at Lasell. Her life is quite full, as her time is devoted to her home, husband, and two daughters, Debbie and Sara. Her teaching career, private counseling work, as well as public speaking on the side, which has ranged from addressing florists and plumbers to Parent Teacher Association meetings, has acquainted Mrs. Trowbridge with all types of individuals.

All this, of course, does not include her favorite diversions and hobbies in which we may find our "teacher-mother-career woman" involved with paint and brush in hand, redecorating her living room, doing carpentry work, gardening, and making draperies or some of her own wardrobes. She loves to attend auctions, as her home is full of antiques, and is a Girl Scout troop leader. Above all, Mrs. Trowbridge is a good mother and wife at the same time.

Mrs. Trowbridge was born in Chestnut Hill and attended Brookline High. Before entering Radcliffe, she worked as a secretary

for six years; she worked her way through Radcliffe in three years with the help of scholarships, and graduated "cum laude" with a B.A. degree. She then received her Master's degree from Boston University, and attended Clark University in Worcester, where she began working for her Ph.D.

Mrs. Trowbridge's travels to Europe included France, Holland, and a horticultural tour through the Greek Gardens in England. In the U.S.A., she has been out West, to Williamsburg, Virginia, and all over New England, including Cape Cod and Nantucket Island.

Mrs. Trowbridge remarked on how much she enjoys teaching at Lasell, "especially in the new Wass Science building." She commented also that she is the official faculty "coffee-brewer" at Wass. Right now, Mrs. Trowbridge is busy working on the Faculty Bazaar doing arts and crafts work with other members of the faculty.

We, who are members of Mrs. Trowbridge's classes, realize and appreciate her sense of humor, her extensive experience in working with people, and her untiring ability to make psychology interesting and illustrative to all of us.



Mrs. Elinor B. Trowbridge

Carpenter — (Continued from Page Two)

mate, Sandy is from Hopewell, New Jersey. Such a change took place (due to a diet) that on opening day in September, her own roommate failed to recognize Sandy. Perhaps that change was for a certain someone for whom she knitted 35 pairs of agyles!! With her quiet, conservative manner Sandy always has a good word for everyone.

Judy Muncaster comes from "way out West" in Oak Park, Ill. Being a conscientious retailer, she is seen quite a bit of the time flipping through the pages of "Women's Wear Daily". She is an active member of the Workshop Players and will be remembered for her performance in "Find the Girl" last year. She has a radiant personality and never fails to say "hi" and flash her smile to all. She is dubbed "Little one" by her roommate, Sandy Kettle.

Ruth Ring, otherwise known as Auntie Rufus, doesn't have far to go home as she lives in Waban. She is a liberal arts major and is undecided about her future as of now. Her favorite pastime is sleeping and silence rules the room in the morning until Ruthie has had her breakfast. The wilderness of Rindge, New Hampshire, is where her heart is, and she spends quite a few weekends at her summer home there.

Nancy Liebewein or "Pudge" as she is named for her plump, rosy cheeks, comes from West Hartford, Connecticut. Nancy is a secretarial student and plans to work in Hartford after graduating. Since Don came home after being in the service for three years, Nancy has had a radiant glow about her. When we asked her roommate what Nance is like, she merely replied, "Not too many people walk on window sills and ceilings, but my roommate does!"

Audree MacAdam, from Bloomfield, New Jersey, is on Executive Council. When not eating ice cream, she is off to Cornell to see Jack, her fiancé, who had better accustom himself to a new twist in early-marriage diets. Although Aud has continually to remonstrate with Louise for her failure to "close that window", Mac also has a fault Louise insists — "she is clumsy and is always tripping on everything." With Audree's contagious laughter and amusing ways who can help but chuckle with her.

Louise Jorda, like her roommate, is also from Bloomfield, New Jersey and likewise on Executive Council. She is a busy girl, as you can see from her "list of things to do", and this sort of life makes her "hysterical," a favorite word of hers. A certain Annapolis graduate, by the name of Scott, has been keeping her rather busy, and if you venture into their domain you'll find Jack's and Scott's pictures adorning every corner of the lovely pink room.

Across the hall lives Janet Longaker, from Syracuse, New York. She is a Secretarial Major, but is undecided about her future plans. Lately, a Cornell sophomore, Earl, has kept Jan busy weekends, and during the week, her nights are spent at the Woodland desk. Her roommate reports that a favorite expression is "Come on, Men," and that she has a peculiar habit of awakening and singing strange songs in the morning.

Barbara Tounge, her roommate is from Camden, Maine. A Medi-

Framingham Girl Is Busy President

By Cam Carlson
and Lois Brophy

If you have seen a tweedy "Miss" strolling around the "campus" attired in a honey-colored Shetland from the Georgetown University Shop — it is Marsh!

Marcia, President of the Senior class and a Gardner girl, was born in Albany, New York. She lived in Newton Centre and Longmeadow, Massachusetts, before moving to Framingham where she now resides.

Marcia graduated from Classical High in Springfield. At Classical she was very active in the International Relations Club, choir, and Student Treasury. She was a Red Cross Representative, Student Leader, Cheerleader, and President of Triangle Sorority.

At Lasell, Marcia is majoring in the Medical Secretary Course and has been on Dean's List for two semesters. Her activities at Lasell consist of Executive Council, Orphean Club, Octet, Workshop Players, Crew, and typist for the Lamp. She had one of the most outstanding privileges a freshman could acquire by being elected Maid of Honor on the June Court last Spring.

"Marsh" has many interests at Lasell but her main one is peering in Box 383 looking for letters from her "Honey."

Marcia has many likes and few dislikes; being with people always makes Marcia happy and that's why we catch a glimpse (?) of her winning smile — all 42 teeth!!

Cam Carlson, Marcia's "room," says, "It's been 'real' having known Marcia for seven years. We've had some times together that I'll never forget. I consider myself pretty lucky to have such a wonderful friend and roommate."

One of Marcia's greatest attributes is her dependability — you can always count on Marsh for a job well done. As class president one of Marcia's present duties is the chairmanship of the Senior Prom.

After graduation Marcia hopes to work for a pediatrician. We, at Lasell, who have known her know she'll be a success. And in the not to near future Marsh plans — well, we'll leave that to cupid.



Marcia Hamilton

cal Secretarial Major, she plans to work for a private doctor at a hospital after graduation. "The Chipmunk" enjoys skating, swimming, and dancing, and delights her roommate with her Maine accent, her limitations and a favorite expression — "goopy."



OUR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER catches the members of Workshop Players hard at work during a recent rehearsal of "Stardust", the group's first production of the year, scheduled to open tonight in Winslow Hall for a three night stand. Names of the members of the cast and production crew will be found in the article beginning on page one.

"Father-Daughter" Plans Already In Committee Stage

By Ann Whittaker

Plans are under way for Father-Daughter Weekend, which this year will be held March 1, 2, 3. Audree MacAdam, general chairman, is supported by the Executive Council, which has formed committees. The committee chairmen are:

Accommodations: Louise Jorda, Ruth Ring, Charlie Killam.

Welcoming: Joan Pethybridge.

Refreshments: Marcia Hamilton.

Publicity: Anne Whittaker.

The Dance Committee chairman is Joan Deshefy, who is in charge of securing an orchestra. Her four sub-committees are:

Decorations: Peggy Hubbard.

Souvenirs: Anne Whittaker.

Admissions: Pat Koules.

Entertainment: Pat Tarracciano.

A concert with Lasell and M.I.T. has been scheduled for Friday night. Saturday night an informal dance will be held where many college songs will be sung, including your father's Alma Mater.

A.A. To Present New Group Sports After The Holidays

By Pat Dodge

By now you all are acquainted with the A.A. and the sports you have taken through the fall. The season for winter sports will be starting right after Thanksgiving and along with your regular gym courses. Basketball and Volleyball will be offered after classes. We will be looking for a big turnout of students for these two activities. It's hoped that there will be several Volleyball teams from the two Freshmen dorms and one each from Senior houses. Let's have some team spirit and good competition. Organize a team for your house.

During the second quarter, Body Mechanics will be required for every girl for one hour per week, as well as one hour a week of an elective sport. Body Mechanics, as many of you Seniors remember, is an exercise class where bulges can be flattened considerably and muscles toned up. Of course, for the first few classes there will be cries of "oh, my aching back" and "I can't move."

Winners! "News" Campaign Biography Series Closes With Eisenhower, Nixon

By Marcia James

David Dwight Eisenhower, America's hero of World War II, is the third regular army man to become president, the first to be born in Texas, and the first of German ancestry.

He is the eleventh person to be re-elected to the highest office of the United States. Over half of our presidents (nineteen) have served their country in uniform, beginning with Washington; however all, save three, were citizen-soldiers. The three exceptions were Zachary Taylor, U. S. Grant, and Eisenhower — dedicated Army men with no political experience when the Presidency called them.

Eisenhower was born in Denison, Texas, on October 14, 1890. Texas was the President's birthplace by accident, for his parents went there from Kansas, stayed less than two years and returned to Abilene when he was five months old. The Eisenhower parents, members of the Church of the Brethren in Christ, reared their seven sons in a strict religious environment.

In high school Ike — as he was called — played football and baseball. In 1910 he took a War Department competitive examination for appointment to the service schools. A candidate could then apply for either Annapolis or West Point, or he could list himself as an "either," i.e., no preference. Although Ike had his heart set on Annapolis, he put down "either" on his application in the belief that by so doing his chances of success would be increased. A few months later the twenty-year-old Ike found himself climbing the hill to the Point.

In 1915 Ike graduated from West Point (slightly above average in scholarship; in conduct, 95th in a class of 164) and was sent to Fort Houston in San Antonio. There he met Mamie Geneva Dowd, the daughter of a Denver businessman. They were married July 1, 1916. Ike refused to sit down until after the ceremony for fear of spoiling the knife-like crease in his trousers.

A few days after Pearl Harbor Eisenhower was summoned to Washington by Chief of Staff George C. Marshall and put to a test on the problem of Pacific strategy. How many other officers had been given that same assignment is not known, but it is known that Eisenhower's brilliant

design stood out above all the others.

He was subsequently made Chief of the War Plans Division and was sent to England to prepare a plan on American participation in Europe. Again Ike scored with a masterful directive. This led to his command of the European Theater and later to his appointment by Roosevelt as Supreme Commander for the invasion of Europe. Eisenhower's magnificent achievement in this role was due not only to his consummate tact, his engaging personality and his ability to be tough and forceful at the right time.

A man with such qualities ought to make a good President, many people thought in the summer of 1947 when a boom was set off upon his announcement that he was leaving the Army to become President of Columbia University. He was so popular that he probably could have had the nomination of either party for the asking, but Ike said no in terms that could not be mistaken. By 1952, however, there was such a demand for him that he could no longer refuse. While still in Europe on active service he permitted his name to be used in the Republican ballot in some states where the delegates were chosen by ballot.

After a bitter contest between Taft and Eisenhower supporters, over delegates, Ike was nominated on the first ballot.

Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois made witty campaign speeches and was an appealing candidate, but he was no match for the popular Ike. Moreover, Stevenson was handicapped by the Democratic record: the indecisive Korean War, Communist infiltration in Washington, the inflated "Truman dollar", and crime and corruption in government. Even Stevenson referred to the state of affairs as the "mess in Washington". The Democrats were put on the defensive. Organized labor, the tail of the Democratic kite, endorsed Stevenson, but to no avail. Eisenhower won hands down. He polled nearly seven million more votes than Stevenson (442 electoral votes to 89) and broke the solid South by taking Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, and Texas.

The most sports-minded President since Teddy Roosevelt, (Continued on Page Four)

Winners —

(Continued from Page Three)

Eisenhower is an accomplished dry-fly fisherman, a fine shot with both pistols and shotgun, and a better than fair golfer. Like many an ex-athlete, Ike gets relaxation out of competitive sports, especially golf — by far his favorite game — which he plays hard and to win.

Like Churchill, Ike is an amateur painter. In his studio in the White House he works with great concentration on his landscapes and while he is painting he will not talk to anyone. After golf and painting, his favorite relaxations are, in order: playing with his four grandchildren, bridge, TV, movies, reading and cooking.

The first Presidential news conference covered by movie and TV cameras took place on January 19, 1955, and was soon beamed to the nation's living rooms. The country saw the President answer a reporter's request for an "appraisal of your first two years." In his reply Eisenhower listed the end of the Korean War, and a more stable foreign situation in general. At home, taxes and spending had been cut, said the President, and the economy is sound and prosperous.

"Dynamic conservation" is the apt phrase the President uses to define his administration.

His tour of duty as President is a challenge to Ike, but he is no stranger to challenge and conflict. At the bridge table, on the golf course, in a meeting with Congressional leaders, he is ever the competitor. "His mark is an unrelenting drive for success. His motivating hope is for improvement."

"He knows and reveres the historical fact that no American, soldier or civilian, could have more honorable duty than the Presidency."

By Pat Koules

Richard Milhous Nixon, the 36th Vice-President of the United States, was born in the little community of Yorba Linda, California, in the year 1913.

Dick was an intelligent boy, and received top honors during his years at Whittier College, and also at Duke University Law School. He started practicing law in 1937, and was an attorney with the office of Emergency Management in Washington, D. C., but resigned to enter the U. S. Navy.

Following various assignments, including duty in the South Pacific, he was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Nixon was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives, on the Republican ticket, from California's twelfth district, in 1946, and again in 1948. As a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, he figured prominently in the inquiry which resulted in the trial and conviction, on charges of perjury, of Alger Hiss, a former high official in the Department of State. In November of 1950, Nixon was elected to the U. S. Senate from his home state.

The year 1952, especially the month of November, was a time to be remembered always by Richard Nixon, his wife, Pat, and even his two small daughters, Patricia and Julie, for it was at this time that the 25th Republican National Convention unanimously nominated him for the Vice-Presidency; and in that same year, he was elected on the ticket

Mock Election —

(Continued from Page One)

A few large headlights bearing the inscription "J'aimé Ike" appeared around campus. There was a not-so-surprising minority of Stevenson pins to be found.

Now for a brief look at the National elections. The Presidential elections rolled into the home stretch with ever-increasing speed. Stevenson never really had a fighting chance. A possible reason for this expressed by one radio commentator was that Stevenson had not acted himself throughout the campaign. He seemed to rely to much upon the advice of professional politicians and thereby gained nothing, but rather, lost a good deal. At about 1:15 A.M. on Wednesday he broadcasted a speech conceding victory to Eisenhower.

Ike had a personal victory due to his overwhelming popularity. There were two major reasons given for Ike's victory other than his popularity. One was that the world's developments of the preceding weeks made people realize we could not follow Stevenson's proposals of cutting H Bomb tests and of cutting down on the draft. The second reason also hinged on the world crisis; that is, it would be ridiculous to change horses in mid stream.

Ike's popularity was proved by a win over Stevenson of more than 8,000,000 popular votes.

Lasell took the initiative in opening the polls and the nation apparently followed the lead of this institution's wisdom!

"Stardust" —

(Continued from Page One)

the fiancé of Miss Mason. Assisting the director is Jean Ritter. Betty McGrah will work the show on properties, and Joan Deshefy and Debbie Hestwood will act as stage crew. Jane Gregson and Joan Plaskon are making posters to be used in the setting, and Sally Scrimgeour has designed the program cover. Sue Garratt, Nancy Sommer, Rochelle Harriet, Carol Braun, Anne Day, Ginny Zipf and others are assisting with publicity, and Debbie Odgers and Judy Muncaster will supervise ticket sales. Charlene Sargent and Sandie Brideau will chairmen the ushers. Marilyn Hyatt and Renie Crowder are checking wardrobe; Paula Ristau, Jean VanDerlip and Diane Collins will assist on make-up.

"Stardust" will be presented on Thursday, November 15, and Friday, November 16, at eight o'clock. Many favorable comments have been received regarding the proximity of play and prom dates, and if past experiences is an indication, many prom couples will be in the audience on Friday night. Admission is by season ticket, or by payment of one dollar at the door. Season tickets will be on sale each night.

headed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Now it is November of 1956, and once again Richard Nixon has been elected Vice-President of the United States. During the past months he has been, in truth, the "whipping boy" of the Democratic Campaign, which has stressed the fact that many regard him as a poor Vice-President. On the contrary, many are of the opinion that he has done quite well, one, President Eisenhower. The President has called the often-controversial Nixon "the most useful Vice-President in American history."

Concert Manners —

(Continued from Page Two)

difficulty distinguishing between the end of a movement and the end of the composition, watch the conductor. If his hands, or baton are still raised, it means that that was merely the end of the movement; that he is going to continue immediately to the next movement. If the composition has been brought to an end, both his hands will be down, probably at his sides, and he will undoubtedly turn around, bow and smile. Then, and only then, should the audience applaud.

Please remember this for everyone's future enjoyment of the concerts. Let's not break up the mood or idea the composer intended to convey when he wrote the music.

Graduate Retailer Gives Dress Tips**By Joan Beliski**

A discussion on dress regulations lead me to an interview with an attractive retailing graduate from Simmons College, who is now a supervisor of accessories at the Wellesley branch of Filene's; she is Miss Ann Mahar. You can always see her scurrying about the store trying to answer the problems of many. In our discussion, Ann told me she liked her work very much because it was always so interesting. "There is never a dull moment!"

Ann shares an apartment with another girl on Beacon Hill, and because of her location and the unusual hours she works, the problem of transportation has reared its head several times. In an answer to this, Ann has decided to enter another phase of retailing, and that is the teaching of its principals at Peabody High School. This course is being added in preparation for the town's huge, new shopping center which is currently under construction. Ann then added, "besides better hours, the salary at Peabody is higher, which is always good news!"

We both agreed that when you are out on your work period, dress so you will be comfortable, but business-like. Your outfits should be simple and tailored in dark colors, or greys. Of course accessories can be worn in moderation, for example, an interesting scarf or belt to dress up the plain dress. Under no circumstances should gaudy earrings, bracelets or clusters of flowers be worn. Low heeled shoes seem to be the most comfortable for the career girl who is on her feet all day long. Hair and make-up should always be neat. Extremely long hair looks better in a chignon for the day at business, rather than down.

In conclusion, Ann stated that because of the tremendous expansion in retailing centers, especially through branch stores, retailing has become a terrific field which offers vast opportunities.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, December 13, 1956

Number 6

In Spite Of Snow '56 Faculty Bazaar Shows Good Profit

Monday, December 3, marked the first snow fall of our 1956-57 school year and brought with it the cheery spirit of Christmas which was reflected on the hundreds of faces going in and out of Winslow Hall.

At 12:15 the doors of Winslow opened and our annual Faculty Bazaar was under way. The smell of freshly baked goodies attracted students and citizens of Auburndale as they worked their way from table to table. Atop one of the display tables Christmas balloons caught many an eye along with an interesting selection of holiday corsages and plants. Books and records of various types drew a large crowd of enthusiastic readers and music lovers. Moving on we found a beautiful array of hand-sewn articles — everything from tablecloths and aprons to baby clothes; truly wonderful gifts for anyone's Christmas tree. Between the tables of cookies and fudge a long line formed in front of a card table — yes, Mrs. Fuller analyzing the handwritings of many a boyfriend, and once more she knows them better than we do! Madame Bailly's steak knives once again were high on the shopping lists.

In the center of Winslow for all those interested in jewelry, belts and ceramics, lay a beautiful selection of articles hand-made by our art department, which received many exclamations of praise. For the bargain hunter the white-elephant table offered anything and everything the eyes could find.

Between trips from one table to the next everyone seemed to find time to grab a "frank", a cup of cider and a donut and sit down at the tables in the gym for a breather and to watch the crowd go busily on with their shopping. At 7:00 p.m. the doors closed and the faculty took a deep breath after a very trying but successful day.

Dr. Packard, chairman of this building fund project, was very pleased with the outcome. He felt that in spite of the weather conditions and the loss of the retailers, the bazaar was a terrific success and everyone seemed quite satisfied. Financially, some \$1900 were taken in — a vote of thanks to all those who made this year's bazaar a profitable one!

News In Review —

By Marcia James

With a memory for the past and an eye for the future, once again reviewed are the highlights of the past few weeks in news and sports around the world.

The 1956 New England college football season has officially drawn to a close. Finer weather couldn't have been ordered during the entire nine week stretch with cool, nippy afternoons the order of the day. As usual many upsets and thrills brought focus and light to the football season: Tufts whipping Harvard 19-13; Dart-

(Continued on Page Three)



THE "NEWS" PHOTOGRAPHER catches our celebrated singing group, the Octet, just before a rehearsal in Gardner. The twelve members (count 'em!) of the group are under the direction of Jane Clifton.



ANOTHER VIEW of the Lasell Octet as they rehearse one of their special numbers around the Gardner piano.

Lasell Proud Possessor Of World's Only 12-Girl Octet

In the Spring of this year, a group of musically minded girls combined their talent and organized something they felt was lacking at Lasell, namely, a small informal singing group known to use as "the Octet". This extracurricular club, though it has not made the "Blue Book" as yet, has been up and coming since then partly because of its appearances at various college functions, and also because of the avid interest shown by each of its participants.

Under the able direction of Jane Clifton, the Octet began as its name suggests, eight freshmen girls gathering once a week in the Bragdon smoker and practicing several hours weekly. The original group included Sally Payne and Janie Coulter as first sopranos; Marcia Hamilton, Barbara Sturges and Mary Jo Miller, melody; Charlie Killam and Nancy VanDeusen, first altos; and Janie Clifton, second alto and accompanist for the girls.

The debut of the Octet was made at the Father-Daughter weekend last March, when the group, after many concentrated rehearsals, sang in the program presented to the parents.

Since last Spring a change has been made in the Octet. Before leaving school last June the group decided upon enlarging its number of participants by allowing incoming freshmen to join this fall. Tryouts were held for those interested early in October, and this time lower voices were selected. The new additions are Nancy Spargo, melody; Mary Ann Fuller and Polly Jones, first sopranos; and Kathi Robertson, second alto. The girls felt this addition a great improvement as more lower voices gave a blending quality to the group.

The revised group sang during

the intermission at the Senior Prom on November 17. These selections among the girls' favorites were heard at that time: "A Good Man is Hard to Find", "Teasin'", "Angry" and "Slow Motion", two stanzas of which were sung by Nancy Spargo accompanied by the harmonious hums of the group in the background.

This year the group may be found practicing round the piano twice weekly in the living room of Gardner House. During these rehearsals, half of Gardner may be found relaxing nearby and listening to the songs rendered by the "twelve." Many of their selections have been chosen from the *Yale Blue Book* and *Songs by the Chordettes*, as well as a few which Jane Clifton has arranged herself.

A request has been made by the group, concerning any suggestions giving a title to themselves and ridding them of their anonymity. Understand that the girls may not be referred to as the octet anymore, because they are twelve. Janie, spoke for herself as well as her coherents when she said she would like to see their group become another one of the many Lasell traditions, and similar to other informal singing groups such as the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters, Yale Whiffs or the Wellesley Blue Notes.

CLUBS

By Lois Brophy

Dance Club

On December 4, members of dance club attended, along with other college dance groups, a Master Dance Session at Brandeis University. It was under the direction of Robert Cohan and Marion Hinksley who are both members of Martha Graham's Troupe. The two hour session included instruction in Graham Technique.

French Club

On December 12, the French Club held a meeting in the lower level of the barn. A French Play, "Maitre Pathelin", concerning the medieval period of history, was presented by the fourth year French class.

Sandra Brieau sang "Cantique de Noel", then all the members with true Christmas spirit, joined together in singing French Carols. Afterwards refreshments were served.

Science Club

At the December 5 meeting, Doctor Skinner, a blood specialist, from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital lectured and showed a film on Medical Technology.

All the members agreed that Dr. Skinner's talk was very worthwhile as he told about the different fields of Medical Technology in detail.

Spanish Club

The annual Christmas party of the Spanish Club was held on December 12. A varied program

"The Substitute Santa Claus" — A Sad, Sad Christmas Story; But Don't Worry, Everthing Comes Out Right At The End

By Pat McAuley

The lights, the stores bedecked with gay gifts for all, the laughing, tired-looking throng of shoppers, and the sweet tones of "Away in the Manger," all proclaimed to Pa Davis that the Yule season was in its full flush of excitement and anticipation with its climax on Christmas Day.

As he trudged along, he longingly scanned the eager faces staring at the wonderful things in the store windows. As one little lad passed by, Pa Davis lovingly put his hand on the tot's head and was rewarded with a rude "keep your hands off my child" from the Mother. Why did she say that? He hadn't meant any harm. He loved children with a deep reverent feeling that bespoke him a family man.

Yes, he once had a family. He remembered the small, brown-eyed girl he had married thirty odd years ago. Katherine was her name but she was so small and sweet he had nicknamed her Kitten. Kitten and he had met at a small house party and he

had fallen in love with her from the moment her eyes met his. There had been a brief courtship, a small, homey wedding and he and Kitten had settled down to a life together. Hello, that girl that just passed; she reminded him so of Kitten his heart ached. He stopped and stared and then pulled himself together.

Tots — hundred of them — just like his Johnnie. Johnnie had been born to Kitten and Pa after three years of marriage. They had been told there would be no children and then, a most precious miracle, Johnnie, came to them. Johnnie had Kitten's bright brown eyes but he was big and broad like his dad. During their holidays together, he and Johnnie could depend on a table that fairly groaned it was so laden with turkey, fixin's and sweets of all kinds. Kitten was proud of her cooking and the Holidays brought out in her all sorts of ideas for the table. Johnnie grew and brought other young men to the house and then young ladies. How Kitten scanned them with

an anxious glance to see if they were right for her Johnnie. More beautiful Holidays passed. With the coming of girls to the house, Kitten and Johnnie used to dream of their grandchildren to come, all angels of course. Oh well, there could be one little imp who would keep them all on their toes chasing him around. They had even made out long lists of names for their grandchildren-to-be.

Pa Davis had now about reached the larger stores and was looking at a window representing a Currier and Ives scene when he noticed two lads in sailor uniforms go by. A sharp stab went through his entire body and he stiffened up so suddenly that one of the young men caught him by the arm to steady him and asked "Are you all right Pop?" With an embarrassed grin Pa Davis assured the lad that he was fine.

Pop, that is what Johnnie sometimes used to call him. The uniform reminded him of the day Johnnie came home and had

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Two)

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LOIS BROPHY
CAMILLA CARLSON
JANE CARPENTER
PATRICIA DODGE
NORMA GAMINS

LYNN JOHNSON
RAMONA KEAN
JUDY KELLY
JUDY LEVENTHAL
MARY JO MILLER
MIDGE NELSON
ANNE WHITTAKER

Typists

JOAN BERGEVIN
ANNETTE BOGDAN
CAROL BRAUN

SANDRA KUSTERER
BARBARA STURGES
BONNIE WALLACE

Christmas At Lasell — An Editorial By The President

If Lasell were able to speak to you at this time, just before the Christmas Holidays, she would probably say something like this, "You have been on my campus for three months. You have studied in my classrooms. You have met many new and different kinds of people. You have become a member of the great Lasell family." When you become a member of the Lasell family, you assume certain responsibilities which you have not been conscious of before. You suddenly discover that you have grown up, that you are no longer a high school senior, but have become a college woman. The freshmen grow up great deal between September and December, but the seniors come back in September serious, mature young women ready and eager to take up new and more far reaching responsibilities.

The opportunities for leadership, individual initiative and thoughtful introspection found in the halls and on the campus of a conservative New England college are many and are largely accountable for creating in the minds of Lasell women a set of solid convictions or beliefs to live by. Lasell women believe in being living and active members of the community in which they reside. They believe that kindness, truth and loyalty are worth fighting for, and that loyalty extends beyond the home and includes the community, the state and the nation. Lasell women believe in supporting college activities with enthusiasm. They believe that there is virtue in being a good listener. They believe in

being patient and kind and they believe that there is much to be achieved by being slow to anger. Lasell women have deep religious creeds and faiths represented on campus, the spirit of toleration is a joy to behold.

As we approach the Christmas remember that the Bible is our heritage. It contains a vast reservoir of moral and spiritual values. Certain passages have been the favorites of schools and colleges for generations. These passages, some of which are listed below, are considered by many Bible students to be the greatest literary achievements of all time.

A Tree of Life, Proverbs 3: 13-20
The Beatitudes, Matthew 5: 3-12
The Way of the Righteous, The 1st Psalm
The Glory to God, The 19th Psalm
The Ten Commandments, Exodus 20: 3-17
The Lord is My Shepherd, The 23rd Psalm
The Good Samaritan, Luke 10: 30-36
The Golden Rule, Matthew 7: 7-12
The Greatest of These is Love, 1st Corinthians 13.

At this time of year, we most certainly would have to include in our list of great passages The Christmas Story as found in the 2nd Chapter of St. Luke, verses 7-12. I hope that whatever your religious creed, you will find time during your Christmas vacation to read this story.

The very best of Holiday Greetings to all of you.

Raymond C. Wass, President

Clubs —

(Continued from Page One)

was presented and the Spanish theme was held throughout. A group of Spanish students presented a Christmas reading to the club; in addition Christmas carols or "Villancicos" were sung by the students, and of course there was the breaking of the "Spinata", an old Spanish custom in which a large painted pot, in the form of a lamb, is broken — the inside contains candies for the Spanish children.

A dance was rendered by Sara

Blenkitny and several Spanish games were played, after which refreshments were enjoyed by Senora Cobb and the club members.

Workshop Players

Tonight the Workshop Players are holding a social meeting in the lower level of the barn. The Christmas season will be the main thought as "The Littlest Angel" will be played and Christmas carols sung.

Eileen Conradi, president of Workshop Players, encourages all members to come, as a very enjoyable evening is planned.

Workshop Players To Offer Medieval Play At Vespers

"Everyman", a medieval morality play, will be presented by the members of Workshop Players and the Choir at the Christmas Vespers which is to be held Monday evening, December 17, at Winslow Hall.

"Everyman" will be done in concert reading form rather than as an enacted play. This production should be considered as any man in any religion. In medieval times the play was performed seasonally in market places or village squares.

Besides the reading done by Workshop Players, the choir will provide background music and interludes throughout the play.

Those girls participating in "Everyman" are: Jetta Fucito, Eileen Conradi, Barbara Eberhardt, Beverlee Raymond, Donna Jensen, Barbara Montag, Barbara Thorndike, Ellen Cochrane, Diane Collins, and Charlene Sargent.

Dayhop Opportunities Many On Lasell Campus

We dayhops here at Lasell have decided advantage over the dayhops attending other colleges. I am sure that most of us do not fully realize all the opportunities that are available to us. We are always given a fair chance in the choosing of officers for the Athletic Association, L.C.C.A., and the freshmen and senior class officers. At present, we have a dayhop A.A. president and a dayhop senior class treasurer, and in the past the dayhops have held many other offices.

Our day at Lasell should not end at 3:15 or after our last class. We should join in as many extra-curricular activities as our time will afford, to enter into the real spirit of college life.

Finally, we should not consider ourselves as a special and separate group at Lasell but think of ourselves and the residents as one combined group, working together to make our two years at Lasell our most pleasant memories.

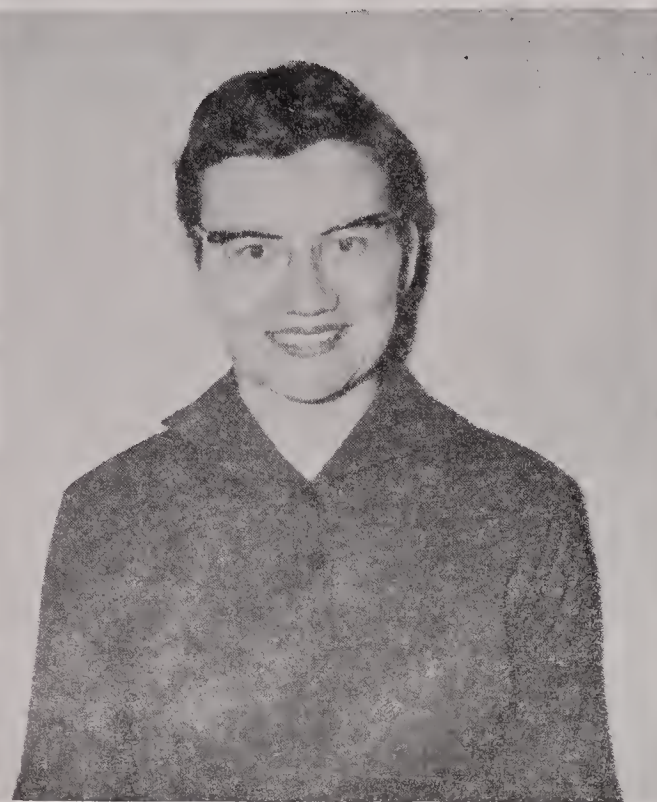
Holiday Fashions

The Christmas season with its gay parties and proms is just around the corner! And with the New Year will come the new you dressed in the latest fashions.

The colors you will be seen in are the black and white combinations, opera red, sapphire blue, emerald green, champagne and cordial colors.

Perhaps your biggest event of the season will be the holiday ball. Your gown will be made of satin, chiffon, or taffeta. It will be the ever-popular ballerina style, the full length, or the new demi-longueur style. The latest emphasis is on the back view — sweeping backs, floating panels, and bustles. Jewelry will go to the head; tiaras of all kinds looking especially elegant with the chignon or French roll. Jeweled chignon caps are also very much in mode. And, once again, the evening coat has come into its own.

Remember
THE SNOW BALL
February 9 — 8-12



Mrs. Barbaranne B. Shepard

Mrs. Shepard, Child Study Instructor, Has Long Family Tradition Of Teaching

By Marcia James

Among the Lasell students scurrying to and fro in the corridors of the new Wass Science Building, one might easily stumble upon a petite brunette with a radiant smile and wonder who it is.

A student? No.

A teacher? Yes.

She is Mrs. Barbaranne Shepard, known to the Child Study majors for her courses in Childhood Education and Child Development.

Born in South Dakota, she comes to New England with reservations, but enjoys life here immensely with its less hurried and more relaxed atmosphere. When not teaching students at Lasell, she is to be found bustling about her apartment in Watertown checking on her pride and joy, Newland, her fourteen months old son.

Mrs. Shepard went through high school in her home town in South Dakota and then began the life of transferring to various colleges, the experience culminating in a well-rounded, effervescent personality. Majoring in sociology and psychology, she received her A.B. from Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

Suddenly the idea popped into her head one day to teach "us childrens" about children. A good idea deserves a try at least!

Taking graduate courses in Child Study at Eliot-Pearson, now affiliated with Tufts University, but in 1951 with Boston University, she was visited by lady luck in person one day. Yale had just offered her a scholarship and the position of assistant teacher in their Child Study Center Nursery School. Naturally, she jumped at the opportunity. This could be the turning point of her life.

And it was. After one year of hard work and much fun, she received her Masters' Degree in Education, but more important, her MRS.

Her husband, obviously a Yale graduate, has his Ph.D. in psychology. Psychology majors must attract with two in one family!

Discussing colleges in the East and West, Mrs. Shepard feels there is no noticeable difference, but says that the East is a more stimulating place academically. "You are fortunate to have so many resources right at your fingertips — libraries, museums, theaters, etc."

After marriage, the next item on the agenda was work, a natural sequence for all young married couples. When the public schools of Cheshire, Connecticut, called forth, Mrs. Shepard promptly answered and went into action for two years as a kindergarten teacher. Attempting a new branch of the same service, the following year she taught student nurses about children at the Grace New Haven Community Hospital.

Asked how she struck upon the idea of teaching, she replied that her mother and aunt had both been elementary school teachers and that they could have indirectly influenced her. But even then, she really isn't sure of the fact.

When her husband transferred to Harvard this year on a research fellowship as an experimental psychologist in the field of human learning, Mrs. Shepard decided to utilize her degrees and love of teaching and take a position at Lasell.

Her feeling after three months on our campus is that many girls will go far in the field of Childhood Education and make excellent teachers. She is particularly pleased with their attitude toward the newly organized program for the Lasell Nursery School. "It not only gives the girls an opportunity to view the children in action, both indoors and out, but also it provides a topic of conversation in the dorms at night." Last year the Child Study majors went to nursery schools in the nearby vicinity and taught different children. Therefore, no one could talk about the same "boastful Betty" or "naughty Nancy". At present the Lasell Nursery School is comprised of four year olds, but possibly next year the

(Continued on Page Three)

Pethybridge Has Full Schedule As Gov't. Treasurer

Joan Pethybridge, Treasurer of the Lasell Junior College Government Association, is an active and popular member of the class of 1957. Born in New Britain, Connecticut she has lived there all her life. Joan is a secretarial major who plans on living in Boston next year where she hopes to work as a private secretary. She now lives in Draper which she says is "the best house on campus".

In high school Joan was as active as she is here at Lasell, for in addition to being vice-president of her senior class and Beta Mu Sorority president, she belonged to the Glee Club, Foreign Affairs Club, Junior College Club, the Athletic Association, and Girls' League. She was the junior attendant at the Girls' League Formal. Joan had still another activity, for in her "spare" time she was a nurses' aid.

All sports interest this versatile girl, but she likes skating best. This year Joan is basketball captain and will go out for baseball and crew as she did last year. Among her other interests she names playing the piano — just any kind of music — bridge, singing, and — you guessed it — eating! Her roommate, Betty Apgar, says that her two main interests seem to be knitting and food.

Joan doesn't dislike anything about Lasell; the only thing she regrets is that it is not a four year school. Joan feels that the school offers a lot to everyone, and that the more we put into every phase of school life, the more we will derive from having spent two years here at Lasell.



Joan Pethybridge

Mrs. Shepard —

(Continued from Page Two)

entire scope will be enlarged, so as to include another age group. "Instilling an interest in childhood education is the most important factor," stated Mrs. Shepard. It was noticeable this year that the Nursery School itself, located right on our campus, could have been that added incentive to the Child Study majors, since there are twice as many freshmen in the Child Development class as seniors.

There is no denying that life is pretty hectic with a fourteen months' old baby, a husband, an apartment to care for, and Lasell students to teach.

But Mrs. Barbaranne Shepard loves it all, and wouldn't trade her MRS. or Masters' Degree for "love nor money!"

News In Review —

(Continued from Page One)

mouth trouncing Princeton 14-0; and Holy Cross squeezing by Boston College in the last seven seconds of the game for a tally, making the final score 7-0. With the Ivy League standings posted, Yale rates the title of undisputed king, losing no games in league competition, thereby having a record of 8 wins and 0 defeats.

Hop-scotching to the continent of Australia, Melbourne, to be exact, the 1956 Olympic Games are presently in progress at the time of writing. Record breaking crowds have been on hand only to be turned away; 10,000 would-be spectators were shut out just for a practice basketball game between the Philippines and Chile. As newspapers predicted earlier, the three leading nations have been the United States, Russia, and Australia, with the first two contenders nip and tuck all the way to the end.

Between Olympiads gloom had completely dominated the American track circles. Russia, with its 141 Institutes of Physical Culture, was to threaten all future Olympics like a colossal robot. What competition could America offer? Last week the two groups of athletes collided, with the Americans never approaching a break in stride. With the exception of two men, no Russian won a gold medal in men's track and field events, traditionally the core and prestige part of the Olympic program. It appears now that the Americans can lose their panic in track circles and henceforth possess a new positive attitude.

Besides devoting all-out energies and efforts to the events of the day, the Hungarian Olympic athletes have had hanging over their heads the terrifying thoughts and dreams of political freedom. A statement made by American consul general Gerald Warner says that the United States would look with favor on any pleas for political asylum from any Olympic games athletes — Hungarian or otherwise. For them this was a heart-tearing decision. Would they return to their Russian-devastated homeland? Or would they remain in Australia, parted from their families but in freedom.

It was brought before us this week that the tragedy of the Hungarian refugees, fleeing into Austria ahead of the on-rushing Soviet tanks, had touched the hearts of the American people perhaps as no other tragedy since the war.

President Eisenhower announced that this country is ready to admit 21,500 Hungarian refugees — more than four times the number previously scheduled, and the largest single emergency quota since modern American immigration laws were established a generation ago.

At the present moment, people all over the United States from the banker to the farmer are deeply disturbed by headlines which cover our leading newspapers. They recognize that World War III came very close, and may yet break out at any time. But, the moves of Russia and the Middle East are far too complex for the average person to understand. By and large, they put their trust and faith in President Eisenhower's capacity to deal with the crisis. They believe he was right to trample fires in the Middle East, and to use the United Nations as the instrument for seeking a peaceful

"How To Get A Christmas Present For Your Little Sister"; Or, "You, Too, Can Be The Life Of The Psychiatric Ward!"

By Pat Koules

And so I went Christmas shopping. A little apprehensively at first, but I was determined to get things done without the exhausting confusion I had not experienced in other years. Did I succeed? Of course not. Anyone who has ever been shopping two weeks before Christmas knows that you can't remain calm, no matter how hard-hearted you may be. Anyway, here's what happened.

Riding on the subway was but a mere preview of what was to come. When the doors opened the mob rushed in, and I, spying a seat, was nearly stepped on by an amazon who did a quick sidestep in front of me and plopped down before I'd realized what had happened. The ride in town was the usual bumpy, swing-and-sway, stare-out-the-window type of thing. Almost everyone was motionless through the first four stops, but when the little conductor, (hat tipping dangerously on one side), poked his head through the door and yelled, "Washington Street!", the statues around me suddenly woke up, and everyone began pushing at once. From then on it was every man for himself, and I paused in my flight only long enough to feel

L. C. C. A. Briefs

The canned goods collected at the Chapel Service on November 20 went to the needy families in the Boston area for Thanksgiving. The money collected was used to buy food for these people. The officers of the L.C.C.A. thank everyone for contributing to such a worthy cause.

Every year the L.C.C.A. has an Address Book consisting of the addresses of all students at Lasell and also the faculty. These Address Books may be purchased at the Barn for the small fee of 35c. There is also someone in each of the houses and dorms selling these books now.

You'll be surprised how helpful these Address Books will be to you in years to come, especially with the Christmas season coming up when you will be sending greeting cards. Do not delay, buy your Address Book today!

solution of the Suez crisis and the Arab-Israeli conflict. "They regret that our demand for a cease-fire agreement in the U.N. puts us on the side of Russia, but recognize that if we abhor aggression we must stand up for our principles even against our allies."

A Big Three meeting now stands as the next big item on the agenda to reaffirm Western solidarity. Now that Anglo-French troops are leaving Europe, President Eisenhower believes such a meeting may be a way to repair the damage.

Softly the organ played "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and slowly tears came to eyes of many persons who loved the music of Tommy Dorsey, the great jazz trombonist and band leader, who died unexpectedly. His memory will linger forever, and as Lee Castle, the band's musical director, said, "Jimmy will be back in a day or two and we'll keep going." The show must go on.

sorry for a distraught mother who was shrieking, "Walter! Walter! Where are you?!"

As I followed the herd up the subway stairs, all I could think of was "busy day, busy day, etc". The fresh air invigorated me, and I started tramping through the snow with renewed energy, not knowing exactly where I was headed. All around me was a sea of human faces, each one intent on getting where he was going.

When I reached the entrance to one of the stores I was unhappy to discover that the only way to get in was to risk death in the revolving door. I've never cared much for revolving doors, and I really think that they don't care much for me, either. Because of the number of shoppers streaming in and out of the store, the door was revolving pretty fast, and once I got in, it was hard to get out. Each time around I thought to myself, "This time I'll jump out for sure!", but alas, I was frozen with the fear that half of me would remain when the other half jumped out. Luckily, the seventh time around, a kindly soul reached in and pulled me into the store. Still dazed from my little trip, I stood still for a moment to get my bearings. It was then that I became aware of the intense noise. With everyone talking at once I began to wonder who was listening. In the distance I could hear the little "bong-bong-bong" that one always hears in department stores.

Well, down to brass tacks. As I plowed deep into the mob I could hear voices all around me. "I don't see why I should give her anything so nice," said one voice. "After all, that blouse she gave me last year looked like a pajama top."

I turned to take a look at Miss Voice just in time to see her leap over to a counter and ask a salesgirl for an oblong box, two inches deep, of all things.

Finally I saw an oasis — the information desk. Whipping out my list, I saw my little sister's name, and yelled over someone's head. "Toy Department?" The girl yelled back, "Sixth floor, annex balcony". Wonderful, I thought. At last I know where I'm headed. I inched my way to the elevator and hopped in just as the door closed. Two more inches and no more nose. To my surprise the elevator went down instead of up, and when I asked the operator if she would be going up in a little while she replied,

"Oh no, we stay in the basement for tea and crumpets."

"What a grouch", thought I. Suddenly I became aware of the fact that I couldn't move. Not only side to side, but up or down. It seemed as if there were at least forty people in that one puny elevator. We went down and then up as high as the fifth floor, where my luck ran out. When the doors opened, the packed-like-sardine group pushed forward and there I was on the fifth floor. "Now to find the stairs," I thought, "which should be easy". How wrong can you be? It took six baby steps and ten excuse me's to move a few feet in any direction. A woman next to me glared when I bumped into her, and she said,

"Too bad we aren't rich. Then we could shop in the mink coat department, where it isn't so

crowded".

"No Christmas spirit", thought I.

Oh well, Onward, onward, ever onward moved the snail brigade. I caught a glimpse of some cute Christmas cards and edged over to that counter.

"May I help you?" said the salesgirl.

"Just looking, thanks," said I. "Well", said another voice, "I would like to be helped."

I've been standing here for five minutes!"

I looked up and saw a woman whose face looked quite disagreeable, as if she had just eaten a lemon. It seemed that what she had in mind was a card saying, "FROM THE THREE OF US, AND REX". I was sort of wondering who Rex was, that he should be placed thusly. Perhaps he was the village idiot and the family was ashamed? He turned out to be a dog, however.

I was still determined to find the stairs that led to "sixth floor, annex balcony." Fortunately I spied the floorwalker. He wore a flower in his lapel, and was smiling a frantic smile while beads of perspiration formed on his forehead. He was saying "third floor, madam" to a woman whose husband kept interrupting her and saying things like, "Holy smoke, Ethel. I bet we're overdrawn at the bank." I finally got Frantic Smile's attention, and he gave me some weird directions to the sixth floor annex balcony.

Up the stairs I went, and almost jumped for joy when I saw a sign saying "ANNEX". Well, the annex turned out to have no connection whatsoever with the annex balcony, so, with more directions memorized, I went off again. A jolly "Ho-ho-ho" reached my ears, and I knew Santa — and the Toy Department — could not be far. At this point I noticed that I had lost a glove somewhere in my travels, and to complicate matters, I had runs in both nylons. It was, however, a meager price to pay, for here at last was Toyland. I went searching for a Little Lady Chemistry Set, or perhaps a sharp little Monopoly game. Just as I was becoming accustomed to the noises of the little people who were running about, a little red-head came zooming by on a tricycle and knocked me smack into a contraption called "The Flying Saucer", on which various little darlings were squealing with delight. After I had flown around a bit, Little Redhead had come back apologetically, and was helping me off the Saucer. I was all forgiveness until he backed into me a few minutes later.

By this time I was ready to start shouting "bah! humbug!" and have the men in the white coats carry me away quietly. During my retreat I saw some mittens and kneesocks, (matching, no less), that I bought for little sis; so, in reality, my mission was accomplished. I had bought her a present. She will undoubtedly sneer when she opens it and finds matching mittens and kneesocks instead of a toy, but I will smile with great wisdom, remembering what I went through shopping for it. Greater love hath no sister.

I've made up my mind, though, to be systematic about Christmas shopping in the future. Next year things will be different . . . maybe.

Sad Xmas Story — (Continued from Page One)

stood before them, his adoring parents, and said he had enlisted. For long minutes they were shocked but after a while he had caught his breath and had said "fine, boy, fine." Even Kitten, with tears held back, had bid him a brave goodbye at the station. Susan, the girl Johnnie had recently given an engagement ring, was also there and after the train had pulled out Kitten and Susan had wept copiously and unshamedly with all the other mothers and sweethearts at the station. Pa had blown his nose a hundred times, cleared his voice as many more times to keep it from trembling all the way home. The house had never been so lonely as it was in the following months and years. The only thing that had kept Kitten and Pa going was Susan with her sensible lets-face-it attitude. When Pa and Kitten looked at Susan they thought of Johnnie and her as parents of two, or four, lovely children, and their thoughts went into the future when those same children would be left with them on nights when Susan and Johnnie went dancing. Their hopes and anticipations came to an abrupt end when the "we regret to inform you" telegram came to the door one evening. Too stunned to speak, they had sat for hours looking into space and at one another.

Kitten, always frail and sweet, seemed to weather the shock of Johnnie's death for a while but after a few months even Pa in his own grief began to notice that Kitten seemed to be failing by the day. Almost a year to the date of Johnnie's going, Kitten followed him and Pa was left alone. Even Susan, with tears in her eyes, had broken the news to him that she was moving with her parents to the west coast. Her folks thought it would be best for all. How many years ago was that? He had moved many times since then, to the big city, to many apartments, each one of which was lonelier than the last. What was he going to do? He wasn't an old man. When you were pushing sixty sometimes people felt you were on your way out but he didn't feel that way. If he could only get rid of this lonely feeling, especially at Christmas time.

Pa stood staring at the Currier and Ives window with dim eyes. "Now, now, mustn't get feeling sorry for myself." He shook his head angrily at himself and started to move on when he heard someone behind him saying "the old gaffer got hold of a bottle again and we're stranded with all these kids looking forward to seeing Santa Claus. Wish to - - the whole season was over." As if an invisible force was pushing him he found himself in front of the loud-mouth man and with horror in his heart found himself saying "If I can help you, I'll take his place as Santa Claus so the children won't be disappointed." He stood there trembling while the loud one looked him over thoroughly and finally came the answer "You'll do. Come inside with me. You'll just about fit the Santa Claus suit with a little stuffing here and there."

Pa finally bedecked in red suit, white wig and beard at long last found himself sitting in a gigantic chair with huge arms facing a large crowd of mothers and tots. Alice in Wonderland could not have been more amazed than Pa.

The following letter was received by the Lasell News in response to the telegram sent by our editor to President Eisenhower, congratulating him upon being elected President at the Lasell "mock election" held on November 5.

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

THE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

November 8, 1956

Dear Miss Day:

The President wants me to tell you how much he appreciates the telegram you sent him concerning the mock election held at Lasell Junior College. He is gratified to know of the confidence in his leadership evidenced by the results of the election.

Please convey to the faculty and students of Lasell Junior College the President's thanks for the good wishes extended to him and the Vice President.

Sincerely,

Sherman Adams

Miss Anne Day
Editor, The Lasell News
Lasell Junior College
Newton
Massachusetts

He opened his mouth to say something to the crowd and a small squeak came out. The crowd roared. They thought Santa was making fun. Like the devil he was! He was so scared that if the shoes hadn't been so enormous for him and heavy he would have stepped down from the chair and fled in panic.

"O, Kitten, what am I to do? If only the mothers weren't here I could maybe get along with the children." His panicked soul sought Kitten in her heaven above and must have found her because he found himself roaring like a bull moose "Hallo, Hallo, children. Merry Christmas to you all". Was that his voice? Good Lord, he had never spoken so loud in all his life before. The crowd was forming lines now, each child with a mother or aunt, or sister, and he found himself with not only one child but sometimes three scrambling up on his lap to kiss him.

He found bright gay things to say. Having been blessed with a kind, humble heart he had no way of knowing that his goodness and kindness was flowing forth from a heart that had been pent up with love for children for many years. He could hold each one for a brief moment, a most precious moment to Pa, and then could look forward to another small pair of arms around his neck and a whispered "may I have a doll for Christmas" or "I'd like a gun", and so on.

Pa's heart was so full of gratitude that he began to think that Kitten was beside him and that these were all his grandchildren when he heard a sweet voice say "Pa Davis, it just can't be you. Oh you darling, I'd know you anywhere even with those whiskers. I've looked and looked every-

where for you and now at last I've found you." Pa found himself looking at a once familiar face. No, it couldn't be. Yes it was! "God love you, where have you been."

Pa Davis found a small boy and girl on his lap and a tearful Susan hugging and hissing him and exclaiming all at one time "Darlings, this is Pa Davis, my wonderful Pa Davis that we've been looking for. Hug him darlings as hard as you can and don't let him ever go away from us again. You have another grandfather. Oh, Pa, how I've missed you!"

Pa came out home. He had found love and two never-seen-before grandchildren. They might not be Johnnie's but they were Susan's and her husband's. "Kitten, Kitten, you who are in heaven above, just look down and see what is happening to me, old Pa Davis. I know you helped, Kitten, bless you from the bottom of my heart!"

Two new grandchildren? Yes he had them until the end of his life, but he was already wondering if he could come back here next year. "Hey, Pop, you'll do. Want to come back for the rest of the week and sign up for next year?" Pop's voice rumbled like the thunder in heaven as he answered "SURE I DO!"

MISS JOY'S

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At LASELL When We Say "TRAVEL" We Mean BASSETT'S TOURS

For well over 50 years, Lasell girls have been planning their weekends, their holidays, and their world tours with the help of this reliable Haverhill agency. Watch this space in future issues for travel bargains you will want to take advantage of.



ST. MORITZ, colorful summer and winter resort town in the Grisons of Switzerland, is symbolic of the beauty, adventure, and knowledge which can be yours when you travel.

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, January 17, 1957

Number 7

Snowball To Have Ski Resort Theme

By Lynn Johnson

Come to the "Drift Inn!" We guarantee you a good time. "Drift Inn," sponsored by the Executive Council, is the second and one of the best formals of the year. And this year the committees have worked extra hard to insure that this will be the best Snowball ever.

The committees, ably headed by Nancye Van Deusen are: Publicity and Photography, Sandy Bristol; Tickets, Pat Tarracciano; Refreshments, Charlie Killam; and Decorations, Janet Pockwinse and Bobbie Flint.

Music will be furnished by Tom McSherry and his orchestra, which consists of nine pieces and a vocalist.

All we can tell you about decorations now is that Winslow Hall will look like an authentic ski lodge. If you want to know beforehand exactly what they will be like, come out and help.

Favors will be pictures, but pictures with a new twist. You and your date will be seated in an old sleigh. They will be taken by the Arthur David Studios, a synonym for good pictures as those of you who have attended other formals know.

Some of the chaperones will be Dean Rothenberger, Miss Mac, and Mrs. Bassett. The others are not definite at the time of this writing.

So reserve the date, February 9, from 8 to 12 p.m. Invite your favorite beau now and don't miss it!

Father-Daughter Plans Developing

In spite of her recent appendectomy, Audree MacAdam is working hard with her committee chairmen to make the coming Father-Daughter Weekend a huge success. After receiving Audree's formal written invitation in the mail next week, we're sure that every father will want to join his daughter on the first of March to take part in a very pleasurable weekend.

We will start off Friday night in a musical vein, with the M.I.T. Glee Club joining with our Orphean Club for an evening of wonderful entertainment. A dance for members of both clubs and the girls' dads will follow the concert. Saturday morning the dads will register and then enjoy a coffee hour. A welcome address by President Wass and Audree, our weekend chairman, will follow, and movies of the campus will be shown.

And now a plea for talent! Pat Tarracciano, head of the talent show planned for Saturday afternoon, will welcome all of you who have any talent — whether it be a song, a skit, or a dance, alone or in a group.

Also girls, don't forget to remind your fathers to pack an extra snappy sport shirt, or maybe some white bucks — remember that our theme is "that Ivy League Look."

Saturday night supper will be held at the cafeteria this year

Bar-Illan Returns To Campus Monday To Repeat Success Of '56 Appearance



DAVID BAR-ILLAN, youthful concert pianist who returns to Lasell on Monday evening at 8:30 in Winslow Hall, less than a year after his spectacular opening of the new College Concert Series last Spring.

David Bar-Illan, brilliant young piano virtuoso and recording artist, will play a return engagement in Winslow Hall next Monday, January 21, at 8:30 p.m. as the third in the current Lasell Concert Series.

Originally signed up to initiate the newly organized Concert Series last year because of his phenomenal record of re-engagements on his 1955-56 American and European tours, Mr. Bar-Illan's performance here was no exception and he was immediately put under contract for this year at repeated requests by both students and faculty.

Mr. Bar-Illan's musical background includes winning the highest awards given by the Juilliard Conservatory and the Mannes College of Music. In June, 1953, he was the recipient of the Coronation Year medal awarded for recitals he gave in London during the coronation of Elizabeth II. The first time this coveted prize had ever been given to a pianist who was not a citizen of the British Commonwealth.

Born twenty-six years ago in Haifa, Israel, Mr. Bar-Illan started studying and playing the piano at the age of five. He gave his first public performance at six, and by the time he was 10 years old he was already embarked on a concert career. At 16 he was sent to America on a tour sponsored by the Israeli government. He remained in this country at the invitation of the Juilliard Conservatory, which offered him a full scholarship.

His studies were interrupted when the Israeli War of Independence broke out, at which time he returned to his homeland to join the army. The young pianist had been a member of the Israeli underground, the "Hagana" since the age of 14. During the war, Mr. Bar-Illan took part in the Battle of Nazareth and in the fighting to clear the Galilee.

As soon as the fighting was over, he returned to his studies at Juilliard. Following his graduation in 1950, he was awarded another scholarship — this time to the Mannes College of Music. Here he studied with the eminent

pianist and pedagogue, Hans Neumann, with whom he had worked in Israel as a youth.

The piano, however, has not always been Mr. Bar-Illan's first interest in life. A versatile child, he early demonstrated an outstanding talent for mathematics, and for some years thought of making this study his life work. As a matter of fact, Mr. Bar-Illan also holds a degree from the University of London in higher mathematics, and at one point seemed to be well on the road toward a brilliant career in the field. The change was the result of pure accident. One day his mathematics professor happened to hear him practicing in the next room. He threw open the door, strode in, and in a gruff and commanding voice said "Mathematics, non-

(Continued on Page Three)

White Mt. Weekend Time Draws Near

How about spending the semester break in the beautiful White Mountains in New Hampshire? You can, you know. Every year Lasell girls gather up skis, boots, skates, and numerous other objects after the exams are over and leave for a weekend of fun in the snow and ice of North Conway.

The Lasell group has Russell's Ski Lodge as its headquarters for the weekend. It is next to a skating rink for the benefit of non-skiers and not far away from the Skimobile at Cranmore Mountain. Ski instruction with Mrs. Raker will be provided for the Lasell girls and skis, poles, and boots may be rented there.

In addition to the outdoor sports provided, there are usually square dances with other ski enthusiasts on Friday night and movies.

In North Conway there are quaint shops and drug stores well stocked with various kinds of liniment for aching muscles.

Miss Mac will be happy to take your reservation for the ski trip in the Gym office.

Five Students Are Named To Public Relations Board

Four seniors and one freshman have been named as charter members of the newly-formed College Public Relations Board. They are: Camilla Carlson, Anne Day, Marcia James, Ruth Ring, and Gail Winalski.

Formed as a result of a collaboration between Joan Stanford, president of Executive Council, and Dean Ruth Rothenberger, with the assistance of Lasell's Director of Publicity, the new Board will fill a long-felt need in assuring adequate coverage of campus activities in the hometown newspapers of the Lasell students involved.

The College has long made a practice of sending press releases to the local newspapers of all its students announcing that they have made the Dean's List, have starred in a play, or have graduated. But with the student body grown to its present proportions, it has also been recognized that

and the dinner music by Larry Stevens will be enjoyed by all. After dinner, Larry will provide for our dance music. He will introduce a few novelty dances which should prove interesting to our dads.

After this exciting day we're sure that every dad will be satisfied to spend a peaceful Sunday by attending a church service or by having a fine chat with his daughter. A farewell dinner will wind up our wonderful, memorable Father-Daughter Weekend! So don't forget the date — March 1, 2 and 3.

many outstanding students received no recognition for their distinctions merely because they were never brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

The function of the Public Relations Board will be to see that students who make any newsworthy contribution to the academic, extra-curricular, or athletic life of the campus receive some public recognition for their contribution in the newspapers most read by their family and friends.

With this end in view, the members of the Board were chosen to represent the major campus organizations, including the Executive Council, the senior and freshman classes, the Athletic Association, the L.C.C.A. and the "Lasell News."

Camilla Carlson, Gardner senior, will serve on the Board as a representative of the L.C.C.A. Cam is already a reporter on the "News" staff and news representative for the various activities of the L.C.C.A. A native of Longmeadow, Mass., she has also served on a number of nominating committees, was a House Council member last year, a captain of crew, and member of the volleyball team.

Anne Day is a member of the Board by virtue of her position as editor-in-chief of the "Lasell News." A senior from Pickard, she has been for two years active in college journalism, as well as in the Workshop Players and the Speakers Bureau. Her home is in Bath, Maine, and she is major-

(Continued on Page Three)



MEMBERS OF THE newly-formed Public Relations Board pose for the "News" photographer at their first meeting. Included are Cam Carlson, Anne Day, Marcia James, Ruth Ring, and Gail Winalski.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Concert Series — To Be Or Not To Be?

Up until the beginning of the second semester last year, Lasell had always had a series of musical programs that were offered at 11:30 a.m. in Winslow Hall. Everybody was there. They had to be — the roll was taken. This year's seniors will still remember what it was like.

Then, in response to many requests, and as a part of its continuing policy of progressive improvements, the College initiated a new kind of program — held in the evenings, celebrated performers, and voluntary attendance. In other words, a regular college concert series such as can be found on almost every other campus in the country.

But now, one question still remains. Are Lasell girls mature and intelligent enough to support a regular college concert series? We on the "News" say Yes. Opinion elsewhere is somewhat divided.

As far as the statistics go, the score is about even, both sides. We nearly filled Winslow Hall for

the "Solisti" — and what's more, enjoyed it. As for Mr. Chabay, we stayed away in droves.

Pretty obviously, next Monday will decide the fate of the voluntary concerts at Lasell. If we go, we can have more of the same, and be treated like the grown-ups we think we are. If we stay away, it's proctors, roll-calls, and talks on birds.

Happily, Mr. Bar-Illan is unaware of all the implications of his concert here, or he might be as nervous as we are who have been backing the Series from the beginning. But he won't be, and he'll be as spectacular as usual. Those of you who heard him last year will remember the occasion as one of the most exciting concerts you have ever heard. After all, he's a natural for a college audience — young, handsome, gifted, and enthusiastic. He plays before packed houses at Harvard and M.I.T. What sort of audience is it going to be at Lasell? Frankly, we think he's worth the walk to Winslow Hall — even in the snow!

Look Out, They're Coming!

Just a week from today we will all be plunged into the unknown pits of blank minds, dry throats, and smarting eyes — commonly referred to as semester examinations.

Has it ever occurred to you that in order to prepare for a two hour exam in a subject taught three times a week, one should study the material for a total of thirty hours? Supposing you have five or six exams during that week; do you have any idea how much studying that involves?

In all seriousness, semester or final examinations are very important to our college careers and should not be thought of indifferently. They cover much material which our instructors feel is important to the molding of our

future careers.

The members of the senior class realize what it is like to take final examinations. They know that the exams are just as they are called — final. They are a final attempt to organize and to impress upon the student the importance of the material studied.

On the other hand, many freshmen have not yet experienced final exams and are therefore skeptical of the consequences and of the studying involved. Two small suggestions we offer to all students before exams: 1) be alert while the instructor reviews the material covered during the semester, and 2) get plenty of sleep the night before your examination.

The New Board

The "News" would like to add its voice to the chorus of approval that has greeted the formation of the new Public Relations Board, details about the members of which will be found on another page in this issue.

We feel that there has long been a need for this kind of co-

operation between the student body and the administration, and that the present organization ought to do much to increase the efficiency and the breadth of coverage of the work of the College Publicity Office.

And since all this is so obviously a good idea, we're proud

Bassett's Tours Release Details On Bermuda Trip

Final plans are now being formed for the annual trip to Bermuda during Spring vacation. The tour is being arranged through Bassett's Tours of Haverhill and there are two trips available to Lasell students: one in which the student would fly both ways and one in which the student would sail to the island on the "Queen of Bermuda" and fly back.

The Lasell group will be fortunate to be in Bermuda during Rugby Week, at which time American university teams will compete against Bermuda, Canadian, and British service teams. In addition, each day will be crowded with events to attract the interest of the group. Monday is "College Day at the Beach." There will be volley ball tournaments, afternoon dancing to the famous Talbot Brothers, and soft drinks on the house. An all-day steamer excursion is scheduled on Wednesday, sponsored by the Bermuda Trade Development Board.

Friday will see the tennis tournament finals and College Week dances. Friday night will be College Night at several of Bermuda's famous hotels, including the Princess, which the Lasell girls will make their headquarters. There are many other activities to be enjoyed besides the special ones mentioned. Sailing, swimming, cycling, tennis, golf, and shopping will undoubtedly take up many happy hours. There is no limit to the sightseeing one can do on the quaint island.

Dean Rothenberger has reminded us that the deadline for turning in the deposit for the trip is Sunday, January 20.

A week in Bermuda will be one that will always be remembered and a week that many of us look forward to with great expectation. It is an opportunity many of us will not have again and it should be taken advantage of.

L.C.C.A. Volunteers Make Xmas Merry For Unfortunates

If the crippled children in Wellesley's Mary MacArthur Hospital had a merry Christmas, it is to a large measure thanks to the efforts of seven Lasell girls who volunteered early in November to bring cheer to these little shuns.

The Lasell volunteers — Cynthia Clark, Red Cross chairman of L.C.C.A., Mary Jane Donahue, Diane Collins, Nancy Morrell, Mary Ann Meyer, Patricia Watson, and Dorothy Woods — devoted many hours of work in preparation of a Christmas party scheduled for December 15. For over a month they devoted their spare

time to making colorful mobiles, puzzles, and other toys. Then, on the afternoon of the party, the group, in the company of Miss Inez Atwater, Red Cross advisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Keating, visited all the wards of the hospital to distribute their gifts. In addition to the hand-made gifts, marshmallow snowmen and candy canes were distributed throughout the hospital as party favors. Mr. Keating, better known on the campus as Chis of Winslow Hall, acted as Santa Claus.

The hospital inmates, who gave every sign of having been delighted by the party, numbered about 30 children, ranging in age from two to 15 years. The girls of the party committee agree that it was one of the big satisfactions of their holidays to have been able to brighten an afternoon for these children, and they particularly want to express their thanks to their advisor, Miss Atwater, for her enthusiastic assistance.

Senora Cobb Follows Mother In Long Loyalty To Lasell

By Marcia James

"Buenos dias, muchachas. Com esta usted?"

This early morning salutation greets all who cross the portal to the Spanish classes of Senora Maria Cobb, a beloved member of the Lasell family for over 20 years.

Senora, as she is called by her fluent pupils, possesses one distinction which she shares with only one other member of the staff, Miss Helen Beede. Both were students here before formally joining the faculty.

Even more eye-catching is the fact that Senora's mother taught Spanish thirty years at Lasell before her daughter took over in the very same position. This occurrence doesn't happen everyday, but Lasell is proud to have set the stage for this mother-daughter performance.

Notes were compared as to Lasell, then and now. Senora, who only attended her senior high school here, can remember when Lasell had elementary grades through the second year of college. Times marches on, time which changed Lasell at a very quick pace.

Attention: all fretting freshmen. Once, no boys were allowed on campus, except when a function was held here; once, no Lasell girl was permitted to go shopping in Boston without a faculty member as a chaperone. Now you can see what is meant in black and white when it is said that the modern generation has much freedom. Agreed?

A graduate of Boston University, Senora taught for five years in Mexico City on both the high school and college level.

Since her first love is people, as represented in her teaching career, with plants running a close second, she then decided to give Social Service work in New York a try. There she cared for needy families and found her work to be most gratifying.

Naturally, as any woman would agree, the fulfillment of a successful marriage and family is her ideal. So it was with Senora, who is very proud of her two sons, graduates of Dartmouth and Northeastern.

But it was a small, significant, time to making colorful mobiles, puzzles, and other toys.

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Senora Maria T. Orozco Cobb

six-letter word that allured her back to teaching. Lasell. That is where her heart lay; that is where her home was. To her our College signifies goodness, friendliness, and a continual warm atmosphere, free of unwarranted pressures that so often crop up in college life.

She came to Lasell and will never regret it. Each day provides a new experience as she attempts to teach her students how to pronounce, read, and write correctly the Spanish language. As a sideline, but with a definite goal in mind, she attempts to instill in "her girls" the enthusiastic approach to a foreign language. That is, to be interested in Spain and the Latin American countries, which offer so much to us in our everyday living.

This is a big task for such a little lady, but Senora is more than adequately equipped to face the challenge. She loves Lasell, the work, and most of all, the girls.

When Senora came to this country from her native home, Mexico City, she left many relatives and friends. To be on both sides of the border with friends, almost every Summer she goes back to Mexico City, where her home is actually located. During the school year she resides in Waltham, with her youngest son.

After the school day is over, Senora sometimes remains for Spanish Club, which was formed many years ago and which she is very interested in. Upon arriving at her home exhausted after a full day of classes, one might catch her indulging in her hobbies of reading Spanish fiction, nursing her plants, or preparing for a night at the theater.

On the other hand, she is more apt to be caught in the process of correcting papers. Here is where "pet peeves" appear in her make-up. Senora detests notebook paper with its ragged edges. Why? Because after every correcting session the rug must be vacuumed. Any volunteers?

With all the attributes of a fine teacher, patience, intelligence, friendliness, and fairness, she is liked and highly respected by all her pupils and faculty members. But more than this, she is a friend to all. Senora is always willing to lead a helping hand to anyone. We are glad she chose Lasell at her home, and hope she remains for many year to come.

Large Contingent Of Faculty And Staff Samples Florida Sunshine During Xmas

Pianist —

(Continued from Page One)

sense! You stick to the piano. Play!" And Mr. Bar-Illan has been playing ever since — without regrets.

The critical acclaim which has followed this young pianist's appearances all over the world has been uniformly enthusiastic and appreciative. Following his first recital in England, the London "Chronicle" said, "He commands a technique which seems to know no difficulties, and which he used with remarkable depth of feeling and understanding. He should have a great future before him." He did, and when he returned to England two years later, the staid London "Times" could say, "His playing was characterized not only by unbounded musical impulse but by the mellowness and temperance of maturity. Schubert's 'Wanderer Fantasy' gave indisputable evidence of this young pianist's musicianship and brilliance."

No stranger to New England, Mr. Bar-Illan has played some nine concerts in the Boston area in the course of the last two years, including four before various groups at Harvard, and one at M.I.T., where he appeared as featured soloist in the world premiere of Robert Starer's "Concerto for Piano and Band" under the direction of Thor Johnson, eminent conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

For his Lasell program, Mr. Bar-Illan has made a special selection based on his recollection of the tastes and enthusiasms of his Lasell audience of last year. It will include the celebrated "Wanderer" fantasy of Schubert, and a large group of works by Chopin. The complete program follows:

"Toccata And Fugue in E Minor" by Bach; the "Wanderer Fantasy in C Major" by Schubert; "Rondo in A Minor" by Mozart; and the "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," the "Ballade in F Minor," and the "Etudes in A Flat," "G Flat," and "A Minor," all by Chopin.

Girls Hear Talk By President Wass

President Wass addressed the student body in an all-College assembly on Tuesday, January 15. His topic was "1957 and Beyond," in which he discussed some of the things a student might do in taking stock of her present assets and liabilities, and getting rid of undesirable traits and habits and substituting constructive ones.

The President pointed out that the traditional New Year's resolutions are one good method of putting this weeding-out process to work in our own lives, but added that few people are able to state, without blinking, that they have ever been able to keep their resolutions unbroken for a whole year.

In conclusions, Mr. Wass brought to mind that it is not necessary to go far afield to look for opportunities, but that they exist right now in our own front yards. It only remains for us to take full advantage of them.

Taking advantage of the Christmas vacation, many Lasellites struck out for warmer climates.

Miss Mac, Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. Howard drove down to Hollywood Beach, in Mrs. Lindquist's station wagon. They stayed 10 days at the Riptide Apartments where they stay every year. From Hollywood they went to St. Petersburg, Bradenton, and Sarasota, where they stopped to visit Miss Watt's brother. In Bradenton they visited with Mrs. Willy, who is Miss Beede's aunt and who used to be secretary to the President here at Lasell.

The group had an experience in duplicate during the trip. They had two flat tires! One was just outside Orlando on the way down. They got help and when the man arrived he took the whole wheel off and took it to be fixed, "because he couldn't face taking all that luggage out of the car."

The second incident occurred in Maryland on the way back, "on the loneliest road," and this time the luggage had to be removed. Following a short delay the trip was resumed and the group arrived at the Lasell campus safely.

Another faculty group migrating to warmer climates during the vacation consisted of Miss Babcock, Miss Smith, and Miss Hoag. Their destination was Dunedin, which is located on the Gulf of Mexico near Clearwater. However, for the benefit of Miss Babcock, who had never been to Florida, they toured various points of interest on the way down. They stopped at Daytona Beach, Miami Beach, and the Everglades. They arrived at the home of Miss Smith's aunt and uncle in Dunedin on Christmas Eve. From there they travelled to such places as St. Petersburg, Tampa, and the Bok Tower.

One incident which was outstanding during the visit was the fact that the group went swimming on Christmas Day. The weather at the time was cool but perfect in that they had no rain or snow. Miss Babcock said it was the "coldest and shortest swim I ever took." The cold spell while they were there followed three weeks of hot weather so the people were very apologetic. It was too cold to sit on the beach.

Besides the swim on Christmas Day, the other thing Miss Babcock wanted to do while in Florida was "to drink all the orange juice I could" and Miss Smith's uncle squeezed all the oranges on his place in order to fulfill this request. They drank about two quarts a day and had all the grapefruit they could eat.

In Florida the group was intrigued by the large amount of out-of-state cars. They saw cars from every state in the United States except North Dakota, and from six Canadian provinces. Unlike the other faculty group, they had no trouble at all with Miss Smith's car.

On the way back, they stopped at Duke University where they were fortunate to visit the tower in the chapel, which is usually not allowed. They also stopped in Washington and surrounding points of interest, arriving back at Lasell on Sunday.

CLUBS

Speakers Bureau

Bodil Westergren, young Swedish student and member of the American Field Service, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Speakers Bureau to be held this evening at 7 in Bragdon Parlors.

Miss Westergren, who will appear in her native Swedish costume, will address the members of the club on life in Sweden and her impressions of America.

Admission for guests will be fifty cents. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the club hostesses in Room 2.

Theatre Party

A group of 44 Lasell students will have the opportunity to go to Boston on January 16 and see "Romeo and Juliet," a romantic Shakespearean tragedy. London's very famous and versatile Old Vic Company are presenting Claire Bloom, noted present day Juliet, who will star opposite John Neville.

L.C.C.A.

Girls, have you any old clothes that are too big or too small for you?

The L.C.C.A. is collecting clothes for the people from Hungary. This drive started January 8, 1957 and will continue until January 18th.

There is a box provided in the lower level of the Barn for the day students. Girls on the committee will be coming around soon to collect clothes from the resident students.

These people from Hungary need help, and the L.C.C.A. will certainly appreciate your giving to a worthy cause.

Take a good gander in your closets and drawers, and see if you have something to give!

Science Club

The regular meeting of the Science Club was held Tuesday night in Winslow Hall.

Through the courtesy of the Boston Chapter of the American Heart Association, the Club was able to obtain two excellent films on the heart, "Wonder Organ of the Body" and "Circulation." Dr. Katwinkle, head cardiologist at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, spoke about the films and answered many questions.

Workshop Players

The Workshop Players held their regular meeting in Winslow Hall on Monday, January 14. After a discussion of plans for the remainder of the year, entertainment was supplied and refreshments were served.

Ginny Zipf Puts Lots Of Zip Into Job Of Editing "Lamp"

By Marilyn Pearce

Of course, everybody knows Ginny Zipf — zip — zip — zip. Well, anyway, she's the energetic blonde in Gardner who's editor of Lasell's yearbook, *The Lamp*.

Zippy hales from Maplewood, New Jersey, where she attended Columbia High School. While there, she was vice-president of her homeroom, on the yearbook staff, in Spanish Club, Personality Club, and Future Teachers of America Club, as well as being on the principal's advisory committee and a captain of the cerebral palsy campaign.

Besides being the busy editor of *The Lamp*, Ginny is a member of Workshop Players and the softball team and a typist for the newspaper here at Lasell. Upon graduation, she hopes to have a job as a private secretary in New York for a while. But just for a while, because she also has some plans including her "Metz."

Zippy's roommates, Midge Nelson and Sandy Kusterer, had a few things to say about her. Midge maintains, "All I can say is that I wish she'd get up when I wake her up in the morning! Geez!" Kustie says "Boy, is she stubborn!" But everyone agrees that she's a great kid and lots of fun. Their room on the second floor of Gardner is a constant



Virginia Zipf

turmoil of people running in and out. It's a sort of meeting place for anyone who happens to be going by.

Ginny loves music, particularly jazz and Rachmaninoff. Now there's a combination! She's also addicted to the diet "tomorrow" habit — never gets beyond the planning stage. Another of her pastimes is collecting pictures of babies which she sits and gurgles at. She's looking forward to having a bunch of her own.

Seriously, though, aside from having established a maturer outlook and obtained an excellent education, Ginny is most indebted to Lasell for all the wonderful friends she has made.

Public Relations —

(Continued from Page One)

ing in Retailing.

Marcia James will act as the representative of the senior class in her work on the Public Relations Board. A Liberal Arts major, Marcia makes her home in Cohasset, Mass., and her home away from home in Cushing House. She has been staff member of the "Lasell News" for two years, a member of Orphean, the Chapel Committee, and the Speakers Bureau. Active in tennis and basketball, she is also secretary of the Spanish Club and president of Cushing.

Ruth Ring joins the new Board as representative of the Executive Council. A Carpenter senior, Ruth is enrolled in the General curriculum. In the course of her year and a half on the Lasell campus she has taken an active role in Orphean, the Science Club, the Executive Council, committee work for the Father-Daughter weekend, the song fest, stunt night, and the fashion show.

Gail Winalski, the lone freshman member of the Board, will represent the Athletic Association. A resident of West Hartford, Conn., her base of operations on the campus is Woodland. A board member of the A.A., she is active in the current volleyball and basketball season. She is also captain of field hockey for 1957. Gail's major is Secretarial, and she is also a member of Orphean and the Workshop Players.

Although the Public Relations Board has not yet begun to function fully as a group, individual members will be glad to receive news items of interest from or concerning any Lasell student and see that they are written up and placed in the hands of the Director of Publicity. It is expected that the Board and the Public Relations office will be in full operation by the beginning of the second semester.

In Spite Of The Snow The Fashion Editor Is All Set For Spring

By Evelyn Atanas

Last September I gave these directions: hems are coming down . . . capes are seen . . . new curves are shown. And now? All this is true and it is really a lady's day this spring.

Styles this Spring suit your personality. Dreamy and demure — does that describe you? You know how to captivate a boy with a smile. The haunting, sentimental songs are your favorites. You see yourself as demure and dreamy.

Your colors should be fragile and pastel; tender pinks, blues, mauves, foamy blues and greens.

Are you dashing and dramatic. You love to ride in a convertible. You wear your hair sleek and simple . . . and sometimes wind-blown. You've enjoyed at least once, "making an entrance."

Your colors are as lively as you are: the spirited reds, golds, cerises, vibrant blues, peacocks, violets.

Whatever your personality the fashions for Spring will fit you.



FATHER-DAUGHTER WEEKEND committee members put their heads together at a recent meeting. Left to right: Pat Tarracciano, entertainment; Marcia Hamilton, foods; Peggy Hubbard, publicity; Joan Pethybridge, welcoming; Louise Jorda, housing; Joan Deshefy, the dance. Audree MacAdam, general chairman of the weekend, had not yet returned to the campus after her recent appendectomy when this photo was taken.

Inside Story On Carpenter House Is Continued From Before Holidays

By Lippy, Pix, and Sturge

On the second floor in the triple, we find Millie Berg, president of the famous "Tool" Club, which originated on third floor Woodland last year and is still functioning strongly. Millie, a secretarial major from Maplewood, New Jersey, is well known for her famous grin and giggle, her imp-like ways, and her extraordinary love of food. She is an accomplished (?) piano player, and, as are her roommates, a perpetual smoker occupant, where she can be seen in her unique leopard pajamas.

Muriel Hagerthy, better known as simply "Hag," the girl with the never fading tan, is from South Portland, Maine, and we understand that she is majoring in "job", which is a word that Millie, Muriel, and also Peggy use for nearly everything. The "Hag's" beloved (?) roommate tells us that although "Moo" — another nickname — is a "great kid" she is as fast as cold molasses running up hill.

Peggy Elder, the third "tool", is a retailing major from East Brookfield, Massachusetts. When not playing bridge or knitting with her roommates, Peggy, whose new short hairdo is very cute, finds time to sing to the accompaniment of Millie's piano playing.

On the third floor there is also a triple. In it is Charlie Killam, known also as Charles, Chuck, and Upchuck. "Choppo", most recent knitter on the floor, is a Home Economics major from Wallingford, Connecticut. Although many things are "not too much", this is not true of chocolate ice cream, which Chuck is very fond of. Charles gets along well with her roommates, but when she really wants to confide in someone, she goes straight to "Franklin", who lives in the closet.

Bobbi Sturges, secretarial major from Westfield, New Jersey, is very hard to wake up in the morning, all agreed. When she does get up, Charlie and Dee forgive this fault, however, if Bobbi wears something light blue, for it is obvious that this color brings out the blue in her eyes better than it ever did for anyone else.

From Summit, New Jersey, is Home Economics major Dee Warren, the only girl at Lasell with a father at Harvard. It is easy to recognize Dee because of her beautiful Florida tan. Her enthusiastic attitude towards life is shown by two favorite words, which you will get in response to nearly everything: "Good Luck!"

In the next room is another Wallingford, Connecticut, girl, Cynnie Clark — better known as "Pix" — a Home Economics major. Very often Pix is found in the same closet in which Franklin resides; where she listens to her long-distance phone calls. There seems to be some connection between this and the fact that Pix is spending a great deal of time knitting a sweater for a certain 6'2" blond, blue-eyed YMCA secretary.

Her roommate, Barbara Reifenberger, or just "Reif," is from Jamaica, Long Island, and is taking a general course. Her quick sense of humor results in many enjoyable late night sessions, which sometimes end with

a comical imitation of an over-fed seal. Reif certainly adds a great deal to the happy 3rd floor family.

Across the hall in the upside down "ice cream cone tower" live a talented twosome: Jean Vanderlip, or "Lippy," and Dottie Fenrich — President and Vice-President of the Pink Bacteria Club, which had its start on second floor Woodland, last year. Dot, from South Orange, New Jersey, is taking the general course and leads a busy life as President of Dance Club, an extraordinary (?) knitter and piano player; she finds little time to really enjoy the good things in life, since she loves work so much. In fact, she tells us, she could sit and watch it for hours, although she says, "Isn't that silly?"

Lippy, a Liberal Arts major from West Hartford, Connecticut, accompanies her teeth-grinding roommate in the wee hours of the morning by talking in her sleep. A double-dip cone in one hand, a frappe in the other, she enjoys her unbalanced diet. When not eating, the Cape Cod enthusiast plays bridge, whacks Charles with a "please curb your dog" sign or says "Aren't you ashamed?"

In the "back room" lives Janie Carpenter, better known as "Carpetsweeper," an art major, from Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. With her expression-filled eyes, Janie will tell you that she simply cannot sleep without her teddy bear. Although she and her roommate are sometimes mistaken for twins, both possess individual enthusiastic personalities.

Pat Gilbert, also an art major, is from Maplewood, New Jersey. "Patrick," recently pinned to a B.U. Sophomore, possesses a contagious giggle, which can be heard when she reads amusing letters from her brother, and when she's at her favorite pastime — chasing after Pinky's long brown tresses with a sharp pair of shears.

"Aunty" Pinky Poirier, an art major is from Adams, Massachusetts — our walking pattern book, and the knitting professor of Carpenter. The secretary of Pink Bacteria Club keeps us in stitches with stories of her sister Ginger and her car — "Hilda." A lover of history, Pinky, our little night owl, is famous for such expressions as "redickledackle" and "You can't fight City Hall." The humor hidden behind her serious brown eyes is evident to those of us who know her well.

Also, in the room with the balcony lives Pinky's roommate Viv, "Country Girl" Spooner, from Boxford, Massachusetts. Perhaps the fact that she is a nursing major has something to do with a "close friend" taking a pre-med course at Merrimac. Our bouncy,

Some New Packing Tips For That Big Weekend

By Evelyn Atanas

Are you one of those girls who unlocks her suitcase only to find something was not packed, who specializes in sitting on suitcases? Most of us have one of these problems whether packing to go home or for a college weekend. These simple tips should help.

Matching luggage is always the best as it looks very smart. The size of your suitcase depends on the length of time you will be gone. Take as small a suitcase as possible, fitting all your essentials into it.

The best way to pack is in three layers, as it saves a lot of trouble later on. If you pack properly, your clothes will look as neat as when you first put them in your suitcase.

The bottom layer consists of odd-shaped articles. Place your shoes at one end; cosmetic bag, stockings, gloves, scarves, belts, and jewelry case on the other end.

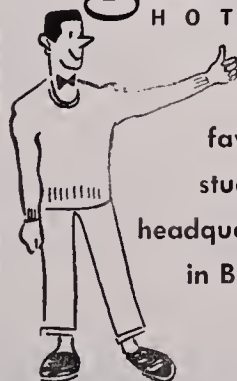
The second layer is made up of dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses, and bermudas. The most important thing is to cover as much of the suitcase as possible, having as few folds as you can.

The things you'll need most should be placed on the top layer. This will include pajamas, robe, a sweater, and raincoat.

petite House President, is an avid knitter, with a fascinating Boston accent. While enjoying her midnight "tea break," she will give us an exciting account of her busy day at the hospital.

Scotia, New York, is the home of our resident head, Mrs. Garland, mother of a former Lasell graduate. When not enjoying a favorite hobby, that of painting portraits of her young grandchildren, our housemother now and then finds time to watch a football game with some of her many friends, and is sure to bring back souvenirs for her grandson.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, February 21, 1957

Number 8

58th Annual White Mt. Weekend Called One Of Most Successful Ever

By Pat Howe

Although grunts and groans could be heard throughout the Ski Weekend, the "skiing reporter" asked many times if everyone was having a good time, the response was always the same — an enthusiastic "yes".

Those who awaited impatiently their arrival in North Conway found that the waiting was well worth their while. In spite of the fact that snow was very scarce, the girls could hardly wait to get to Russell's so that a great weekend could get underway. Those who had brought their own skis had to wait patiently while the others were fitted to theirs.

Finally, after a great to-do, we headed towards Cranmore

filled with ambition as to how we were going to learn to ski this weekend if we didn't know. Within a short space of time one could pick out the Lasellites as they made their way up the slopes for a speedy ride.

Saturday night only a few of the girls went to the movies for many had seen the film. However, this didn't bother those who remained "home" as skating and bridge were a few of the ways to keep occupied. Of course, there were some of us who played bridge during all our free time, including the trip going and coming on the train.

As for skiing, the weatherman was not very gracious about dropping a few badly-needed inches of the white stuff. Those who

(Continued on Page Four)

M.I.T. Concert & Talent Shows For Father-Daughter Weekend

By Barbara Eberhardt and Midge Nelson

Pat Tarracciano, show chairman of this year's Father-Daughter Weekend, has announced the feature acts for the Saturday afternoon talent show.

Lora Lee will play the piano as she did last year, and Joan Waters will again entertain the fathers with a song. Debbie Odgers, Pat Dodge and Carol Braun will sing "Gonna Get Along Without Ya Now." A modern dance will be done by Ann Donnelly and Pat Koules. Ann Laramy, Polly Monette and Ann Dunkel will do "Sentimental Journey", and Dottie Fenrich and

Sheila Levine will use their talents to entertain with a modern dance.

Eight of the freshmen are planning to do "Hey Daddy," while Millie Berg and Peggy Elder will perform with a novelty dance. Later, Millie and Joan Pethybridge will play "Deep Purple" on the piano.

Pat Tarracciano will do a phono-mimic of Elvis Presley assisted by Jeanne Reynal, Marty Whitcomb, Joan Stanford, Nancye Van Deusen and Bobbie Flint. Debbie Odgers and Carol Braun are planning to do "Swell Party," while the Carpenter girls are working on a men's fashion show

for the fathers. The celebrated Lasell Octet will also entertain at the fashion show.

Jean VanDerlip will do the commercials, while Janie Coulter will be the mistress of ceremonies. With such an array of talent for entertainment, we can be sure that all our fathers will have a wonderful time.

* * *
By Patty Watson and Linda Truell

There will be many envious males in the Boston area not too long from now. "What will be the cause of such a sad state of affairs?" you ask. It's really nothing to worry about, for this situation has presented itself during the last three years. Yes, the Father-Daughter Weekend is nearly here in all of its splendor, and proud fathers have had their "favorite girls" booked up for weeks.

Whether Lasell's campus remains green or white, Lasell Campus paths are expecting to feel the strides of two hundred and eight dashing Dads from Friday to Sunday. The third annual Father-Daughter Weekend officially commences at 8:30 p.m. Friday evening when Lasell and M. I. T. students will sing together in a long-anticipated joint concert. Before the performance, welcome their Fathers and to help orient them completely into the College environment.

The day will begin on Saturday with registration and a relaxing coffee hour starting at 9:15 a.m. After a hot cup of coffee and warm chatter with their daughters, Fathers will be formally welcomed by President Wass, Joan Stanford and Audree MacAdam. Following the addresses, President Wass will narrate movies of the campus, and Dads will have an opportunity to enjoy picturesque campus scenes in other seasons.

(Continued on Page Three)

News In Review

By Marcia James

As we begin our second semester at Lasell, so begins the President of the United States his second term of office in the White House, very similar in a way, in that both are striving to the very best job possible.

During the past few weeks such news items have reached the papers as the marriage of Elizabeth Taylor (24) to Mike Todd (47), both for the third time; the 83rd birthday of W. Somerset Maugham, author of twenty-one novels and twenty-five plays; the visit of King Saud of Arabia to the U. S., rift rumors between Queen Elizabeth and her husband; and the uprising of Mrs. Charles Wilson, wife of the Defense Secretary against the remarks of the President passed on her husband.

It is a safe prediction that the visit of King Saud will prove mutually beneficial to his homeland, as well as to the United States, even though the final product is not one of complete harmony. Whatever harm was done by Mayor Wagner in New York's discourtesy was probably more than offset by the President's rebuke and by the cordiality with which the King was

Book Consultant Of N.Y. Times Is Book Fair Guest Speaker

received in Washington. Eisenhower emphatically stated: "It may be useful at times to talk with people with whom you do not wholly agree in the search for better understanding of common lines of helpful action."

Some say it is regrettable, others not, that Marshal Tito is not coming — or at least that outspoken hostility to his visit on the part of various Americans has given him an excuse to postpone his visit indefinitely. With our interest in the independence of Yugoslavia and the loosening of Moscow's grip on its other satellites it is difficult to see what harm could result from direct talks between the President and Marshal Tito, and the possibility that the relationship might be improved.

Remaining on the political side of life, we see Harold E. Stassen, who tried to dump Richard Nixon

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Emily P. Flint, managing editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, and Miss Helen Fay, book consultant to the *New York Times*, will be guests of the College as its annual Book Fair scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6.

Miss Fay, who has recently returned from a nation-wide tour of lectures and consultations on good reading, will speak at an all-College assembly at 11:30 on Tuesday.

Mrs. Flint will be presented to the student body, faculty, and guests of the College at a tea to be held in the Library from 3 to 5 on Wednesday.

Miss Frances Atwood, College Librarian, who is in charge of the arrangements for the two-day affair, has also planned an elaborate exhibit of current American publishing organized around the theme of "Books Unlimited."

Miss Fay, who describes herself

as a "counselor on books," divides her time between New York and her permanent home in Stockbridge, Mass. She holds the M.A. from New York State College for Teachers and a diploma from the University of Toulouse, France. Her speciality is the literary interview, and she has presented more than a hundred writers and artists in personal interviews before college and other audiences throughout the country.

Mrs. Flint, a former librarian of M.I.T., is a graduate of Tufts and Columbia. Wife of the chairman of the Humanities department in the Tufts College of Engineering, she joined the staff of the *Atlantic* in 1945 as an editorial researcher. In 1951 she was appointed to her present position, becoming the first woman to be managing editor of the magazine which this year is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary.

Following her Winslow Hall address on Tuesday, Miss Fay will be entertained at luncheon by the members of the student Book Fair committee. Judith Muncaster is chairman of the Committee, which includes Evelyn Atanas, Nancy Breen, Joan Deshefy, Melanie Grill, Marieanne Hereford, Sandra Kettle, Sheila Levine, Carole Paolino, Jean Ritter, Joan Stanford, Carol Swartz, and Nancy Whitney.

Posters advertising the Book Fair are the work of Donna Jensen, Marcia Lipsey, Patricia Roy, and Margaret Hubbard, working under the direction of Miss Anne Malone of the Art Department.

Display cards and other decorations for the publishing exhibit are being produced by Gail Beverley, Mary Buswell, Sallee Camp, Ellen Cochrane, Jane Gregson, Margaret Hubbard, Diane Murray, Sally Requa, Kathleen Robertson, Sally Ann Scrimgeour, Elaine Shanken, Barbara Stannard, Martha Tenney and Starr Tupper, with the assistance of Miss Margaret Flint.

CLUBS

Speakers Bureau

The Speakers Bureau, largest club on the Lasell campus, has grown steadily since its organization ten years ago.

Soon after Mrs. Fuller, the club's advisor, came to the College as instructor in speech, she felt the need for a club for speech students which would serve both as training for introducers for assembly speakers and for program meetings within the club membership where the students could hear prominent speakers on the subjects of current interest.

So it began, and over the years has developed enormously with the result that the membership is now open to all on campus. There are regular meetings in the informal atmosphere of Bragdon Par-

(Continued on Page Two)



SOME OF THE LASELL GROUP were having so much fun on the between-semesters ski weekend they missed getting in the group photo, taken in front of Russell's Ski Lodge, North Conway, N. H. This was the 58th consecutive Lasell White Mountain outing, believed to be the oldest unbroken winter sports tradition in the East.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Tanglewood Award Is Latest Honor For Lasell Pianist

By Pat Dodge
and Myra Packer

Have you ever walked past Pickard House and wondered about the enchanting music coming from within? Don't worry. David Bar-Illan has not taken up residence there; however, Lora Lee has. Lora, who was born in Seoul, Korea, on February 6, 1936, is now a senior at Lasell. Her musical talent has not passed unrecognized as she was recently awarded a scholarship to the famous Tanglewood summer music school. Next year Lora hopes to attend the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Lora made her first attempts at the piano at the age of eight, however she did not have a real interest in it. Although she had visions of being a novelist, she continued her piano lessons. These visions were blurred, however, when as a senior in high school, she won first prize in a musical contest. That was the event that made her think of music seriously, but she still has hopes of writing a novel in her spare time.

While attending high school in Korea, Lora was recommended to Mr. Wass as a future student by the principal of her school. Through Lasell, Lora has come to know the Lloyd Taylors of Worcester. Mrs. Taylor was the president of Lasell Alumnae, Inc. and has made her house a second home for Lora.

On Wednesday, February 6, Lora received a wonderful birthday present from her mother. She called her all the way from Korea; it was the first time Lora had heard her mother's voice in two years.

Lora has many other likes outside of music. She especially likes to read and embroider. Among her dislikes are beets, smoking, and — Oh, no! She doesn't like Elvis.

Concerning her plans when she leaves Lasell, Lora says, "I hope to do concert work and teach music in Korea, because I feel Korea needs both."

Clubs — (Continued from Page One)

lors where the girls are free to question speakers following the talks.

Among the many interesting speakers have been Dr. Miriam Van Waters of the Framingham Reformatory, who is herself famous as a penologist; representatives of the Perkins Institute for the Blind; accredited spokesmen for Alcoholics Anonymous; the European head of the German-American Exchange Student Plan; Dr. Beatrice Kershaw, well-known Boston psychiatrist, and Bodil Westergren, the charming young Swedish student who represents the American Field Service.

Dues are two dollars, which help to pay for speakers and refreshments. This year's officers are: Glenna Cook, president; Nora Knight, vice president; Carol Swartz, treasurer; Sandra Bristol, secretary; Gail Beverstock, hospitality chairman; Katherine Knowles, food chairman; and Patricia Dinard, publicity.

Workshop Players

At the last meeting of Workshop Players, Miss Wethern discussed the possibility of this year presenting four one-act plays in



Mrs. Jeanne B. Cousins

"Not Like A Heifer, Like A Zephyr!" Is "Mrs. C's" Dance Class Theme Song

By Pat Koules
and Mona Kean

"Not like a heifer, like a zephyr!" Sound familiar? It should, especially to those of us (heifers) that have taken Modern Dance for gym. That particular phrase, and a few similar ones, are used frequently by the person who is ever striving to make us graceful — Mrs. Jeanne B. Cousins.

"Mrs. C." is the petite instructor with personality plus, usually found amidst the moaning and groaning of not-too-limber Lasell girls, and wearing what she refers to as her "BVD's". Energetic Mrs. Cousins has been at Lasell since 1945, and enjoys it very much. When asked if anything especially humorous ever occurred in her classes, she replied that the incidents were too numerous to mention, although she'll never forget the reason one girl gave for not taking off her shoes and

socks: she had a cold in her wisdom tooth!

Mrs. Cousins is no stranger to these parts, having graduated from Newton High and Miss May's Finishing School in Boston. It was during these years that she was a model, Worthy Advisor in the Rainbow Girls, and the national drum majorette champion.

She was a dramatics and dance major at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, and trained in ballet at The Hague in Holland, and Madame Espinosa's in London. After becoming interested in modern dance, she studied with such famous dancers as Martha Graham, Hanya Holm, and Ted Shawn.

Touring with the renowned Stratford-on-Avon players was among Mrs. Cousins' experiences as a performer. She played in Shakespeare's *Midsummer Nights Dream* as "Mustard Seed". (She laughingly admits she has also portrayed a peach blossom, and a petunia.) Mrs. C. has done work in radio and musical comedy; she had a comedy part in a movie called *It Happened In Boston*, and has worked with stars such as Jack Haley and Shirley Jones.

Knitting and playing the piano are among Mrs. Cousins' hobbies, not to mention dancing, of course, and extensive traveling all over the United States and the Caribbean, Europe, and the Middle East.

Surprisingly enough, youthful Mrs. C. has a grown son of 18. Her home is in Lincoln, Massachusetts, and is furnished in a very charming Early American decor. At the present time, she is organizing Lasell's annual Modern Dance recital, and if you happen to be anywhere near the gym on Monday or Tuesday afternoons, you are well aware of this fact; many times Mrs. C. may be heard pleading, "mit' grace! 'mit' grace!" This phrase is apropos in describing her, actually . . . "with grace", for in addition to graciousness, she is enthusiasm, friendship and inspiration rolled into one sparkling personality. Knowing her has been a delightful experience.

New Dean's List Honors

Earlier this year a committee representing both faculty and students met to discuss plans for giving special recognition to students attaining Dean's List standing.

As a result of this meeting, an Honors Assembly is being planned and will be held in the near future. The entire student body's presence is requested at this time when the honor students will receive acknowledgement of their academic achievement.

The Executive Council is taking further charge of the proceedings

concerning the Honors Assembly. Although the plans have not been made definite, it is probable that a speaker will be present to address the students. The Executive Council encourages and welcomes any questions or suggestions made by the student body pertaining to your views on Dean's List plans.

The date of this assembly will be announced soon and it is hoped that something of this nature will renew incentive towards better academic achievement within our entire student body.

Perfect Class Attendance

It has come to our attention that there are four girls who deserve honorable mention in the "News" as they have not once cut a class nor been late during the entire first semester.

These girls are: Elizabeth Hambro, a Freshman; Arleen Kulin, a Freshman; Janet March, a Fresh-

man; and Anita Schueller, a Senior.

This is an excellent and unusual accomplishment, and deserves acknowledgment. We hope that these girls will be an example to the rest of the students, and inspire them to higher achievement and satisfaction in their work.

Student Unearths Little Known Facts In Lasell's Past: No. 1 Of A Series

(The following is the first in a series of articles on the history of Lasell written by Judy Leonard. Best known as Miss Beede's attractive secretary, Mrs. Leonard is also enrolled at the College as a special student in English and French. The originality and thoroughness of the paper from which these articles are taken so impressed her instructor that it was passed along to the "News." We are happy to have the opportunity to share this excellent piece of work with the rest of the student body. It should be of great interest to anybody connected with Lasell. — The Editor)

By Judy Leonard

Fashionable young ladies of the year 1851, were, typically, most interested in their appearance. They spent many hours before the looking glass preparing their hair, which, in order to be most stylish, had to be arranged quite high,

and puffed over a cushion in the back. Several shell combs strategically secured the coiffure. The latest style of dress included a dark velvet hasque, with matching gaily-colored bodice and skirts. The empress Eugenie of France most influenced the fashion world at that time.

But second in the interests of these young ladies was the modern trend toward woman suffrage. Women were becoming more and more determined to be allowed to vote on subjects which affected them as well as their husbands. Such subjects were slavery and prohibition.

Realizing the fact that someday women would have a vote, forward-looking educators in America began schools and colleges for women. The period between 1835 and 1875 is said to be the first age of the beginnings of women's schools. In 1835 Wheaton College

(Continued on Page Four)

A Retailing Major Reports On Pains, Joys Of Career

By Elaine Jarow

Since I am a Retailing major, I went out on the usual work period from the day after Thanksgiving through Christmas eve. I was employed as a salesgirl in the Long Island branch of Lord and Taylor.

I reported to work bright and early on November 23 dressed as a typical career girl, but obviously an inexperienced one — because I was wearing high heels! This is definitely the sign of the newcomer in the field of retailing. I don't think I have ever regretted anything more in my life. My mistake even caused me embarrassment as well as pain, because during my lunch hour I nonchalantly slipped my feet out of my shoes only to discover to my dismay that when it was time to get back on the floor I couldn't get them on again.

Finally, after a terrific struggle I managed to get squeezed into them, and when I did, the first thing I did was to make a frantic phone call home to my mother. All I could say was "Mother, please get an epsom salt bath ready for me to soak my weary feet in, and a nice, soft bed to collapse on." Needless to say, I always wore low-heeled shoes thereafter.

One morning when business was very slow at my counter, a woman carrying a Lord and Taylor box approached me, and before I knew it all the other salespeople had disappeared and I was left to deal with her alone. All ready to begin my sales talk, I was stopped before I could begin when she insisted that she wanted to return a gift, not buy one.

I tried to apply the things I had been taught and to convince her that she ought to buy something else in its place. But no, she insisted on her credit. So what can the poor defenceless salesgirl do but — *Give the Lady What She Wants* (to borrow the title of the history of the Marshall Field Company).

But I learned many things about store organization, management, and selling techniques. Most important of all, I broadened my knowledge about all types of people. It was very interesting to me to realize how different the various customers' tastes were. An article that one woman would think was beautiful another would call simply terrible. Obviously, one man's meat really is another man's poison.

As usual, this year most of the big department stores will be sending out their scouts to interview prospective graduates in Retailing. Generally, these interviews are two-way transactions — the scouts try to promote what their particular store has to offer in the way of career advantages and at the same time they are interested in finding out what the girls' potentials are. And sometimes a scout will make a commitment just on the basis of this first impression.

So, to the senior Retailers I can say that the visits of the department store scouts this spring can easily be the chance of a lifetime for all those of you who are interested in securing good jobs after graduating from Lasell.

Among the department stores who will be trying to hire Lasell



AUDREE MacADAM, Bloomfield, N. J., senior, is the talented and hardworking chairman of the Father-Daughter weekend, scheduled this year for March 1-3. A full report on her elaborate plans for the big event will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Conn's Fair Ladies Play To Full House

Berlin, New Hampshire, is the home town of our leading lady, Sandy Brideau. She is head of the Conn Theatre. She is in post-graduate work here. She sings the leading songs in Orphean Club. As for advice on "male" problems, we can always go to our Mrs. Higgins — Sandy for short.

Norma Gamins from Newport, Rhode Island, stayed on tour from Thanksgiving till Christmas. Her absence was felt by the other fair ladies, especially her partner, Bobbie Jepsky. Her mail from Nevada had to be forwarded to Boston while she was training at Stearn's Theatre. The bouffant look is very becoming to this fair lady.

Bobbie Jepsky from Swampscott, Mass., takes a leading part at Colby College. Her name has appeared on many a Dean's List. "Lots of choc'late for me to eat" is a saying that Bobbie abides by. Way into the wee hours we can find her learning her lines (in Spanish and English). On the stage she's a great one for laughing at her own jokes.

Also on the paybill is Judy Komito from Shaker Heights, Ohio. This little red-head is known throughout show business for a unique hobby — *relaxing*, except when instructing the actors' little children. She is a member of the Modern Dance Association. Both Lehigh and Lafayette attract this little actress.

As a transfer from Summer Stock near Cape Cod, we have Judy Leventhal from New Bedford, Mass. Judy's talents are eagerly received at the University of Massachusetts where her nickname is "Freckles". Being an ardent typist, she is often found typing scripts.

"Get me to the church on time" is Bunty Sargent's motto! Skip is her most ardent fan. She is

graduates this spring are Grover Cronin of Waltham; Woodward and Lothrop of Washington; Hahnes and Co. of Newark; and Filene's; Jordan Marsh; R. H. Stearns; R. H. White and others of Boston. Dates and hours of the visits of scouts from these stores to our campus will be posted on the bulletin board. Girls interested in G. Fox of Hartford should see Mrs. Robertson at any time.

Father-Daughter — (Continued from Page One)

After a hearty lunch, which will be served from 12 to 1 p.m., all fathers are invited to view every nook of the campus on an informal tour from 1 to 2:30, with their daughters acting as guides. After a walk from McClelland to Bragdon to Wass and back to Winslow, Dads will be able to see how their girls keep so trim, and both will be ready to sit back and await the rising of the curtain at 2:30 p.m. upon the famous Lasell Talent Show. What a surprise many fathers will receive when they discover their daughters' hidden talent blooming before their eyes!

A new feature of the Father-Daughter Weekend this year is the privilege of having an atmosphere of music by Larry Stevens to accompany the evening meal from 6 to 6:45. Stevens and his orchestra will also be present at the informal party for Dads and daughters and there will be surprises and fun for all.

Sunday will come all too quickly, and the morning will be spent in the quiet atmosphere of the neighboring churches. A Farewell Dinner at 12 will end the wonderful weekend for fathers and daughters. And as the weary but proud and happy Dads journey home, reminiscing about their own college days and about this weekend, who can say whether on their heads will remain souvenir multicolor derby hats? A little bird says that if he knows college daughters, many bulletin boards will have an additional multicolor object added to their already drooping collections as Sunday night approaches.

News In Review — (Continued from Page One)

from the GOP 1956 ticket, gunning again for him. Mr. Eisenhower's assistant on disarmament told a television audience he believed the Republicans would have won Congress if Nixon had not been on the ticket. What was Stassen's motive?

To turn to the opposite side of government affairs, the Defense Department announced that two other Unknown Soldiers, killed in World War II and Korea, will rest beside the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier" in Arlington National Cemetery. There will be no change in the inscription; only two added slabs "1941-1945," "1950-1953." Since the Tomb was erected on Armistice Day of 1921, no foreign dignity has come to Washington without making a pilgrimage there to lay a wreath on the marble memorial and read its simple inscription: "Here Rests In Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But To God."

Also, an addition to the Union may be two new states. Now that

now majoring in secretarial work to help the show. Bunty is a resident of Wakefield, Mass. During her spare time she is often found in the costume department, sewing.

Our representative from a foreign country is Lily Ting from Brazil. As Tommy shines to her, her engagement ring shines to the last row of the audience. Her liberal arts will equip her to take any part she wishes in the show.

As the curtain descends, Our Fair Ladies hope to continue a good bit of acting for the rest of the season, and know that this will be a memorable year.

Bobbie Flint, With 3 Offices Is Busiest V.P. On Campus

By Janet Coulter
and Jeanne Reynal

Bobbie Flint, who hails from Great Neck, New York, is also one of Lasell's most devoted "Brigglettes."

While attending Great Neck High School she was active as a member of the cheer leading group. Her other activities included the Glee Club, the Leaders Corps, and Dance Club. Bobbie also served as Hoomroom president for three years and Vice-President of the Athletic Association.

Here at Lasell, Bobbie was a resident of Woodland last year, and was often found building model homes and other little things which pertained to Interior Design, her major. She was a valuable member of the Woodland Volleyball team as well as an active softball and basketball player. Bobbie was in the court of the June Queen and Prom.

Bobbie is known to like her brother, music, "Chigachettes" laughing, and a certain character at Bucknell University. She proudly boasts of her hard-earned membership to the Sigma Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Bobbie thoroughly enjoys eating and she

President Eisenhower, for the first time, has urged statehood for Alaska as well as Hawaii. Democrats have worked out a new plan for getting the two territories into the Union.

In the last Congress, Democratic Alaska and GOP Hawaii were included in one bill, and the measure died.

This time the Democrats will write separate bills and bring up Alaska first. In effect, they will be telling the Republicans: "If you want Hawaii, you'll have to admit Alaska first." Will this pass is the question.



Barbara Flint

will continue to do so until her leg stops swinging.

Among Bobbie's few dislikes are fat cells, unsharpened pencils, Elvis Presley, and her roommate's modern dancing.

Bobbie has done more than her share in activities this year. Besides being vice-president of the senior class, L. C. C. A., and A. A., Bobbie is willing to offer her help and advice concerning decorations for our school dances.

This year Bobbie continued to be one of Briggs valued volleyball players, basketball and crew captain as well as a member of the Choir and Orphean Club.

Bobbie is going to miss Lasell next year, but she will continue her education at the New York School for Interior Design. "Lasell has grown to mean a lot to me as have the many friendships I have acquired. I hope that I can give back to Lasell, in spirit and cooperation, as much as I am going to take away with me when I leave, in the form of memories," she says.

Dean's List - Semester I - Feb. 1, 1957

Sue Allen
Sonia Altland
Virginia Ambrose
Margrit Babikyan
Constance Baker
Joan Bates
Sandra Benoit
Carol Braun
Gwenith Buell
Millicent Carlson
Donna Carr
Mary Carr
Susan Clary
Jane Clifton
Ellen Cochran
Mary Danberg
Mary Davis
Sandra Dickinson
Maryanne DiLuzio
Patricia Dinard
Barbara Eberhardt
Barbara Elm
Dorothy Fenley
June Fenning
Sandra Fookes
Barbara Frucci
Judith Gage
Judith George
Grace Goodale
Judith Gray
Jane Greggson
Marcia Hamilton
Eleanor Harman
Marion Heinsohn
Lorraine Hintlian
Marion Hume
Carolyn Ivester
Marcia James
Elaine Jarow
Roberta Jepsky
Barbara Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Roselyn Johnson
Louise Jucknavorian
Isabel Kaplan
Judith Kaufman
Marianne Keefe

Peggy Kenison
Ellen Kienzie
Elaine Koitz
Phyllis Koocher
Mary Landini
June Leary
Lora Lee
Maryann Loughman
Janet Lutringer
Patricia McConnell
Jo-an McCormick
Audree MacAdam
Gladys Mettler
Judith Muncaster
Judith O'Connell
Marion Oliver
Marilyn Pearce
Brenda Pioppi
Barbara Polidor
Beverlee Raymond
Sarah Requa
Harriett Ring
Madeline Rosenblum
Charlene Sargent
Helen Schwartz
Gail Seibert
Marcia Singer
Judith Smarak
Joan Stanford
Barbara Stannard
Betty Stubbe
Roslie Sucher
Edith Sussman
Barbara Swedlin
Patricia Tarracciano
Martha Tenney
Esther Terni
Barbara Thorndike
Bernice Van Name
Sandra Ward
Judith Watson
Patricia Watson
Martha Whitcomb
Brenda White
Patricia Woolley
Jean Wynott
Margaret Zipf

Campus Biographies Continue As 'News' Cases Chandler's Fifteen Inmates

The white house directly across from the gym is Chandler. It houses 15 girls and a resident head. It boasts one of the best smokers on campus to which has been added a television set.

Room 2 on the first floor has a fireplace, the biggest closet, and eight walls! It is occupied by Katherine "Binki" Knowles and Lyn Johnson. Binki, who became engaged to Bob King this month is a secretarial major from Falmouth, Maine. She was a member of the queen's court at the Senior Prom, is house president, and is constantly on the go. Now she is making plans for the big day, June 29.

Her roommate, Lyn, who has 7,954,326 freckles, is from Norwalk, Conn., and is in the Academic course. Her outstanding interest is at Bowdoin College with a certain Meddie by the name of Pete. You can detect her approach either by her long hair and pixie bangs or her happy giggle.

In the first room to the left, on the second floor lives Nancy "Giget" Breen, whose claim to fame is her bright red hair. This true Irishman, with an Irish sense of humor as well as an Irish temper, is currently awaiting a letter from Germany. Giget, who is from Pittsfield, Mass., is also a member of the Academic course.

Blonde Connie Austad from Portland, Maine, contributes more than her share of giggles to the bouse. If she's not in lab, or playing a joke on some poor innocent person, you'll find her at the piano. Connie's interest in Bowdoin is a handsome blond named Erik.

Her roommate, Nancy Whitney, the original snail, who is also from Portland, is often the butt of Connie's pranks. That's because she has the ability to laugh when the joke is on her. Nancy's piano playing usually takes the form of a nursery rhyme because she is a Child Study major.

In two rooms across the hall live Jackie Swinburne and Pat Dessureau, Elaine Lanoue and Evelyn Atanas. Jackie is the proud possessor of an athletic letter from Juniata College. This belongs to Herb, whose ring she wears around her neck. She comes from Flushing, L. I. and is a Liberal Arts major.

Happy-go-lucky Patty, from Barre, Vermont is a Secretarial major. When you hear the familiar phrase, "Where are you?" you know she's talking to Les. When not on the phone, she's probably studying, watching TV, or playing bridge in the smoker.

Elaine, who recently became engaged to Bill Tenney, comes from Greenfield, Mass. She is majoring in Retailing and is well-known for pulling fire drills at very inopportune times. Elaine is usually the first one down the stairs at 9:30 P.M. when it's "Tea Time."

Evie, from Williston Park, L. I. is also a Retailing major. Her fears have been the cause of many jokes, including the lighted window. We all know her for her New York accent, her jail-bird pajamas, and her stuffed pig.

The third floor has three rooms; two singles and a quadruple. Jean Ritter, tanned from her week in Florida, occupies the smallest, but warmest room in the house. Her "roommate", Sam, a stuffed monkey, dangles from the overhead light. Jeannie, who loves to do

Ski Weekend —

(Continued from Page One)

were able to ski the whole weekend found that many bare spots were added to those already present. Saturday was too warm and sunny to do the snow much good. When Sunday came with a freezing mist falling, the bare spots along with the snow received a fine coat of ice.

Needless to say, the time went very quickly for between Russell's and skiing or skating, with a trip to the hospital thrown in, there was very little time to do anything else.

Since time passes so quickly, we were once again seated on the bus, wishing we did not have to leave and waving goodbye to Russell's. The train trip home was full of fun and singing. Towards the end, however, some found it necessary to shut their eyes and catch forty winks so that they would be able to tell their friends all about the trip when they arrived back at Lasell.

It is easy to say that we all had a wonderful time including the chaperones who were so wonderful to us.

Our thanks to Miss "Mac" and Mrs. "C" for going with us.

crazy things, is a Retailer from Ridgewood, N. J.

In the next single, which is usually a double, lives Ginny Krauss, whose main interest lies at Springfield College. She comes from Watervliet, N. Y. and is taking the Child Study course. Ginny's newest accomplishment — cackling like a chicken!

Occupying the quadruple are Linda Erdman, Irene Dessureau, Betty May, and Susan Sandorff. Linda, like Ginny, is a Springfield College fan, and was recently pinned to Ray, who is a junior there. She is from Wethersfield, Conn. and is taking the Medical Secretarial course. Peppy Linda is best known for her squeal and, "Today's the day, kiddies!"

Irene "the brat" Dessureau comes from Barre, Vermont, and is taking the Secretarial course. The ring Irene wears belongs to Dick, a senior at Holy Cross. She is the biggest eater in the house but never gains a pound. Her favorite expression is, "I feel like raising the devil!"

Another Secretarial major, Betty, comes from West Hartford, Conn. Betty is an avid Marlon Brando fan and loves to bop.

The third roommate is Suzie from Wayne, Pa. Right now she is hog-wild about her trip to Europe this summer. She is an Advertising major and at night sleeps with a pillow over her head, so any gift in the form of earplugs will be gratefully accepted.

MISS JOY'S

A Lasell Institution

Needles, Yarns

Patterns

Bernat Argyle Packs

Opposite Conn House

"Ivy League Look" Key To Dad-Daughter Styles

By Evelyn Atanas

"I want a Dad just like the Dad who has the Ivy look."

The Ivy League look is storming over Lasell for the Father-Daughter weekend. I am sure our Dads will feel as if they were in college all over again.

Many are probably wondering what the Dads should wear for all the activities planned.

Friday night, for the MIT-Lasell concert, Dads will look right in place wearing suits and ties.

Saturday, Dads will be ready for the college look. For the reception and talent show, our Dads will look good in sport shirts and dark trousers, or else an attractively colored shirt with a button-down collar. The same outfit can be worn to dinner with or without jackets.

Dads will have no problem dressing for Saturday night. They can wear striped shirts, colored shirts or white shirts with charcoal gray or brown trousers. A plaid or bright-colored vest would be right in line and a striped belt will look good with dark pants. If Dad wears a plain shirt, a V-necked or crew necked sweater would look great. Dad will have to get out those white bucks to be dressed in style. Don't forget the Ivy League hats. They will finish the outfit.

Lasell History —

(Continued from Page Two)

was established, and two years later, Mount Holyoke.

In the late 1840's a handsome young professor named Edward Lasell was hired by the Mount Holyoke administration to do some lecturing part-time. His regular job was at Williams College where he taught Chemistry.

Professor Lasell enjoyed and was extremely impressed by his work at Mount Holyoke. A part of an old letter to his brother expresses Mr. Lasell's feelings:

"I am living in a family of two hundred and fifty young ladies, five hundred eyes, some of them quite bright, upon me every day. I lecture twice a day and have a pleasant time. This I am inclined to regard as a wonderful and noble institution. It is doing great work."

Here I like to think we can see the inspiration for the establishment of Lasell Female Seminary.

(Continued in Next Issue)

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For further information, see Dean Rothenberger at once.

BASSETT'S TOURS
Haverhill, Massachusetts

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, March 14, 1957

Number 9



PRINCIPAL DANCERS of the Robert Joffrey Theatre Ballet, the new group of talented young dancers from New York opera, musical comedy, and TV, who will appear in Winslow Hall next Thursday as the final offering in the current Lasell concert series.

News In Review

By Patty Watson

During the past few weeks much has happened internationally, nationally, and locally of significance and interest to us at Lasell.

To take a look at the international side of the picture, we can see that Israel has frequently made the front pages lately. It was just recently that President Eisenhower issued a final, personal appeal to that country to withdraw her armed forces from

Egyptian Territory. His plea immediately succeeded Israel's rejection of the United States' proposals to remove Israeli soldiers from the Gulf of Aqaba and the Gaza Strip. After talk of economic sanctions against Israel in the United Nations, and a short break in the United States-Israel negotiations, Israel has decided to concede, and the Egyptian Territory mentioned is expected to be free of her forces in the near future.

The rumors of a rift between Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Philip, were quickly quieted after a happy reunion of the two in Lisbon, Portugal, following two separations of four months. The couple had a "second honeymoon" on the British yacht, "Britannia," and after the weekend they embarked on the first British State visit to Portugal since 1903. Prime Minister, Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, world's oldest dictator since Stalin, gave them an elaborate reception.

New York City is setting a good example in this time of racial prejudice and segregation as it is attempting to force mixed schools by transferring students from one school to another and by district arrangements. The teachers may be the next to be moved in this effort to integrate schools successfully. However, things were not going as well in the communal interracial enterprise of Koinonia located in conservative, segregated Georgia. Koinonia has managed to live and prosper for fourteen years, but during the last nine months, much racial tension

(Continued on Page Four)

N. Y. Ballet Company Is Last Offering On Concert Series

The Robert Joffrey Theatre Ballet, up-and-coming New York company of eight young dancers and their choreographer, will appear here as the last offering of the current concert series on Thursday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall.

With the accent on entertainment, the Joffrey group's production will present a combination of romantic ballet, dramatic dance in the Spanish style, and musical comedy dance in the best Ameri-

can tradition. Versatility is the keynote of the performers, with each member participating in the full range of production styles.

Unlike the customary ballet group, there are no "stars" backed by a corps de ballet in the Joffrey company. Instead, the audience will see a troupe in which each member is a soloist. Created as theatre entertainment, the production is cast, not with dancers who are specialists in only one technique, but with performers who are the kind of all-around entertainers demanded by today's musical stage.

Glen Tetley, an ex-newspaper man from Pittsburgh, came to New York for a dancing career after completing service in the Navy. Trained in ballet by Helene Platova and in modern dance by Hanya Holm, Tetley's list of accomplishments shows that he comes through with very nearly all the kinds of dancing that

exist. In Broadway musicals he has been seen in "On the Town," "Kiss Me Kate," "Out of This World" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." As leading dancer of the New York City Opera for five seasons he created many new roles in opera ballet, from serious to hilarious. In concert dance he has been featured with Charles Weidman, Hanya Holm and Pearl Lang, and was star of the John Butler Dance Theatre on Broadway and in Europe. In television, he has danced in all the performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and in many other productions of the NBC Television Opera Theatre, in several spectaculars, and on such major shows as Omnibus, Adventure, Camera Three, the Kate Smith Show, the Martha Raye Show, etc.

Beatrice Tompkins is best known as soloist, in the US, in South America and in Europe, with the several companies organized by Lincoln Kirstein and George Balanchine — first the Ballet Caravan, then the American Ballet, then Ballet Society, and finally the New York City Ballet. She has also been prima ballerina of the San Francisco Opera and a featured performer with Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Two seasons ago she left the ballet to do special concert work. She was dance lead in the U.S. premiere at Brandeis University of Milhaud's "Salade," and has recently danced on television in such programs as Omnibus, Adven-

(Continued on Page Two)

CLUBS

By Barbara Eberhardt
Workshop Players

Workshop Players, whose President is Eileen Conradi, plans to have a movie for the whole campus soon. The name is unknown as yet, says Miss Wethern, advisor for the club. Tryouts for the spring play, which will be a series of four one-act plays similar to Stockfoot Theater, will start soon.

Philosophers and Friends

Philosophers and Friends have just started their meetings for the year under the direction of Miss Babcock. Nora Knight is the student head. Anyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings, which are usually held in Bragdon Parlors. The discussion for the next meeting is, "How do we know that we know anything?"

Science Club

The Science Club held their last meeting on March 6, when the film "Birth of a Baby" was shown.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club is currently working on their annual recital to be given in May. Some of the numbers which are being arranged are "Chopsticks," "Israeli Dances," "Poems," "Nursery Rhymes," "Calypso," and "Johnson Rag."

French Club

A group of French Club members recently saw the Jean-Louis Barrault production of *Le Misanthrope* at Sanders Theater at Harvard.

Three Senior Houses To Entertain Freshmen

Draper, Cushing and Blaisdell will hold open house on Sunday, March 26. This annual event gives the freshmen a chance to look over the senior houses and get an idea of where they would like to live next year.

Cushing's chairman, Marcia James, reports that plans are under way for this occasion. The freshmen will be treated to coffee and either sandwiches or cookies after their tour of the house.

As yet, Draper and Blaisdell have not completed their plans. However, they too will offer refreshments and a chance for the guests to tour the house.

Annual Book Fair Is Judged Success

The annual Book Fair was held last week in the library with great success.

Miss Helen Fay, counselor on books, gave an interesting talk in Assembly on building your own personal library. Miss Fay makes her home in Stockbridge. She holds the M.A. from the New York State College for Teachers in Albany. She spent one year in study abroad, receiving a *Diplome d'Etudes Francaises* from the University of Toulouse. She has interviewed hundreds of authors and artists and speaks throughout the United States on good reading. Her particular book list for Lasell students included a wide variety from the Bible to a book of humor.

A tea was held in the library where Mrs. Emily P. Flint, managing editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* was guest of honor. Mrs. Flint is a native New Yorker and a graduate of Barnard College. She has an M.A. degree in English from Tufts University and a degree in Library Service from Columbia University.

Mrs. Flint joined the staff of the *Atlantic* as an editorial researcher in 1945, became research editor in 1948, and managing editor in 1951, the first woman managing editor in the magazine's nearly one hundred years.

Chairman for the tea was Miss Smith; pouring were Mrs. Cox, President Wass' daughter; Mrs. Weden, Miss Babcock, and Miss Hoag. Dean Van Etten received with Mrs. Flint. Mrs. Weden did the flower arrangements.

Miss Atwood thanks all the faculty who so generously gave their help to make the Book Fair Tea a success.

Wellesley V.P. For Honors Assembly

Miss Mary Chase, Vice-President of Wellesley College, will be the speaker at the First Honors Assembly to be held on March 18, when Dean's List students will receive recognition for their achievement. The girls who have been on Dean's List for three semesters will receive a certificate at the assembly, and those who have been on for two successive semesters will receive cards or letters of recognition.

The guest speaker, Miss Chase, was a member of the Waves during World War II and is well known at Wellesley for her wonderful sense of humor. The topic of her discussion is unknown at present.

The program will involve the Dean's List Students marching in procession to the front of Winslow where they will sit in a body in the first few rows. The Academic Dean and the Dean of Women will be seated on the stage and President Wass will be present to extend his congratulations to the girls.

The ceremony will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Concert By Octet

The Lasell Campus and Community Association has planned an octet concert for Saturday, March 23, at 8 P.M. in Winslow Hall.

Jane Clifton, chairman of the concert, has arranged to have present such singing groups as the Dunster Dunces from Harvard, the Jaberwocks of Brown, the Blue Notes from Wellesley, and our own Lamplighters.

The first half of the evening will be devoted to the concert. Following it an orchestra will be provided for dancing. Refreshments will also be served at this time. Among the other colleges invited are Harvard, Brown, Tufts, Boston College, Boston University and Babson.

Everyone is invited to come and join the fun! Bring your dates and invite your friends. Tickets are only one dollar for an evening of entertainment.

Lasell Campus & Community Association Presents
COLLEGE OCTET CONCERT AND DANCE
Saturday, March 23, 8 P.M. — Winslow Hall — Donation \$1
Dunster Dunces, Blue Notes, Jaberwocks, Lamplighters

THE LASELL NEWS

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Auburndale, Mass.

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A Letter From The President

No message from the President to the student body would be complete without a few resolutions directly associated with life at Lasell — here and now.

What have you resolved to do about freedom and liberty? Previous to 1953 all Lasell students were required to attend chapel and general assembly programs, and only a few short years ago attendance at evening concerts was compulsory for all resident students. Neither the administration nor the student body was ever very happy about this compulsory attendance business. Accordingly, a committee of students and faculty was appointed to make recommendations for greater freedom from traditional rules and regulations concerning the life of a resident student at Lasell.

The committee accepted as its premise the self-evident truth that "a free person is one who can be trusted to be free." And they took a thought from Channing who said that "the only freedom worth possessing is that which gives enlargement to a people's energy, intellect and virtues. The savage makes his boast of freedom, but what is it worth? He is indeed free, free from what he calls the yoke of civil institutions, but other and worse chains bind him. He finds that man cannot live alone — there must be protection for home and family. There must be cooperation among men and women. Progress, the growth of intelligence and power is the end and boon of liberty."

How has the Lasell student body progressed under its new-found Freedom? Does having freedom and liberty mean doing

only those things that you want to do?

A few semesters back, there was a great hue and cry for voluntary attendance at chapel. A chapel committee was set up and outstanding speakers from Boston and Greater Boston were invited to speak. The attendance at these services has been most embarrassing. Out of a student body of 600, fewer than 5 per cent have attended these services. Had it not been for resident heads and faculty, the showing would have been even more pitiful. Almost the same thing holds true for attendance at concerts. Over two thousand dollars per year has been set aside for four major concerts featuring world famous artists. The attendance has at no time exceeded 35 per cent of the student body.

Does this mean that freedom and liberty give you the right to do only the things that you think you would like to do? If it does, resolve here and now that you are going to change all that nonsense and begin to take advantage of every good thing Lasell has to offer. Two years is such a short time and so much is to be gained if you will only become alive to the opportunities offered you.

Resolve to take a more active part in your life at Lasell. You get out of life only what you put into it: an appreciation of freedom, a perspective circle of interests, a daily life that gives evidence of preparation, meditation, and dedication to your country, your family, your college and to the job that has to be done. These are the thoughts I would leave with you.

Raymond C. Wass, President

That Poster You Hooked Is Somebody's Grade

It has come to our attention that the efforts of our Art Department have been slightly misused throughout the year. Some students possibly may be under the impression that the posters displayed throughout the school are to be taken as souvenirs of a year at Lasell. This, however, is definitely not true. The posters which advertise various events are class projects made by Poster

Techniques students, which, like any essay book report, have to be marked. These posters are put up with the earnest desire that they will be returned to the hands of the instructor for marking after they have served their purpose. How disappointing it is for the Art students to see this work disappear time after time.

While we are on the subject of missing objects, it might be

Executive Council Notice
May Cotillion - May 18
ALL COLLEGE DANCE

Joffrey Dancers —

(Continued from Page One)

ture and Camera Three. Miss Tompkins has had leading roles in four premieres of Robert Joffrey ballets during the past two seasons.

Gerald Arpino, from Staten Island, has been associated with Robert Joffrey in all the latter's New York City concerts. He has toured Central and South America with the Nana Gollner-Paul Petroff Ballet. Broadway has seen him in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Bless You All" and as a featured member of May O'Donnell's company in the "American Dance" season at the Alvin Theatre. Arpino had the principal role in the recent Phoenix Theatre premiere of Joffrey's "Work-out" in New York City.

John Wilson has combined music and dance in a career that defies comparison. A singing and composition major in college, he was a student at the Katherine Dunham School in New York and then joined the Harriette Ann Gray Company, with which he made three trans-continental tours as dancer, singer, composer and pianist. Mr. Wilson has appeared with the Robert Joffrey Company also in his triple capacity as pianist, dancer and singer, and in the NBC TV Opera Theatre production of "Griffelkin," which Mr. Joffrey choreographed. Mr. Wilson has found time in his 25 years to do drama direction, choreography, to pursue a year of music study in Geneva, to appear with the Roger Wagner Chorale, to appear as vocal soloist in recital and with orchestra, and to compose a list of original works in every conceivable form.

Dianne Consoer is a brilliant new soloist who arrived in New York only one year ago from Chicago. Her blonde beauty, combined with her flawless technique, have made her a natural selection for directors of leading commercial shows. She has been featured in the Motorola, Studebaker and Chevrolet Shows. Since arriving in New York, she has appeared on the Dinah Shore Show and the Firestone Hour, in the "April in Paris Ball," as soloist with the Ballet Theatre Workshop, in concert with William Dollar, and, of course, with Robert Joffrey.

Francoise Martinet, horn in Fez, French Morocco, has studied ballet in Casablanca, Paris, Seattle, Washington, with Mary Ann Wells, and with Robert Joffrey in New York City. A veteran of solo concert stage and several seasons of summer stock productions, Miss Martinet has appeared as soloist in the NBC-TV Opera Theatre performances of "Griffelkin," choreographed by Robert Joffrey, and "The Magic Flute."

Helenka Devon began her professional career with the Boston Civic Ballet Ensemble at the age of 15. Within six months she per-

well to point out that the wall decoration taken sometime ago from Miss Babcock's office has not yet been returned. This certainly does not prove to anyone that all Lasell girls are mature, intelligent persons.

It is our hope that this will act as a hint to whomever it may concern.

Brain Clubber Is Rock 'n Roll Fan

Pat Tarracciano, President of the House Council, is a native of Mt. Kisco, New York. She attended the public elementary schools there and the Bedford Hills High School. During those four years she was a cheer leader, a member of the band, the honor society, and year book staff. Pat also participated in the following sports: hockey, basketball, and baseball.

A resident of Bragdon last year, Pat decided on Secretarial work for her major, having chosen the Orphean Club, Workshop Players, Speakers Bureau, softball, and crew for extra-curricular activities.

This year Pat is found at Briggs House either on the second floor or in the smoker, her hair up, down, or sometimes in the process of either. She has become a member of the B.B.C. (Briggs Brain Club) after having made the Dean's List recently.

Pat's pet peeve is waiting for people; however, she likes bridge between meals, Elvis, Rock'n roll,



Pat Tarracciano

cars (Oldsmobiles in particular), swimming, and all inmates of Briggs.

Next year Pat hopes to work in New York for a TV studio. "Lasell has been the best environment for me. It has helped me to make the best of what I have and to get a good philosophy of life — Oh! yes, as for love, my heart still belongs to Daddy!"

The Lasell Story, Part II: Trials And Tribulations Of The Early Years

By Judy Leonard

(Continued from Last Issue)

There grew in Edward Lasell a desire to establish a 'female seminary of high order' and a belief that the little village of Auburndale would be a suitable place for the school. The following are a group of letters written by

formed solo roles in the Ensemble's contemporary repertoire and appeared in dance concerts throughout New England. In 1955 Miss Devon accepted an invitation to dance in the annual Boston Arts Festival. A former student at Boston University, Miss Devon relinquished her formal studies to pursue a dancing career in New York. Since her arrival in the city, she has been climbing steadily toward success.

Jack Harpman, company manager for the Joffrey Theatre Ballet, began his theatrical career as a child star in "Our Gang Comedies." During his early acting career, he played various roles in such well-known productions as "Show Boat," "Sutters Gold," "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," and in later years, in "At War With The Army," and "With A Song in my Heart." Eight years

Edward Lasell to his brother, Josiah, who was also extremely interested in the endeavor.

"I have been to Boston since I last saw you. Everything looks favorable in reference to the school. The people of Auburndale are deeply interested and desirous to have it go forward. Everyone to whom I have talked who knows the locality and the situation of things in Auburndale, expresses a favorable opinion of its success. Auburndale is a beautiful place, as you know, and the particular locality which I should select for a school I consider the finest locality, all things considered, in the place. My friends in Auburndale are sure that this project might be as prosperous as any in the country."

January 2, 1851

"Just returned from Boston, or rather from Auburndale. I have

(Continued on Page Four)

ago Mr. Harpman found that his greater interest and talent lay in the realm of production. Since that time, he has been immersed in every phase of the theatre, often as carpenter, electrician, painter, light designer, stage manager, and director.

It becomes the sad responsibility of the Lasell family to record the death of a loved Resident Head and loyal friend, Mrs. Alice M. Hopkins, on February 6.

Her understanding and thoughtfulness as Resident Head of Karandon, as well as her gay vitality and gift of companionship with her associates, make her passing a deeply shared loss to all who knew her. Be it therefore

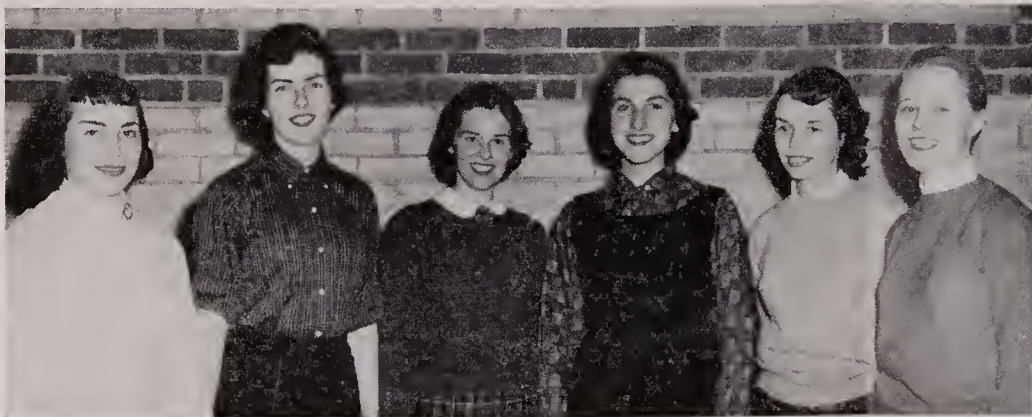
RESOLVED: that we herewith express our sincere sympathy to her bereaved family on behalf of the students and friends on campus who came within the orbit of her warm friendship.

RESOLVED FURTHER: that a copy of this resolution appear in "The Lasell News," and that a copy of the same be sent to members of her family.

The Committee on Resolutions

MARION I. BROWN
RUTH W. FULLER
AGNES GARLAND

3rd Annual F-D Weekend Is Better Than Ever



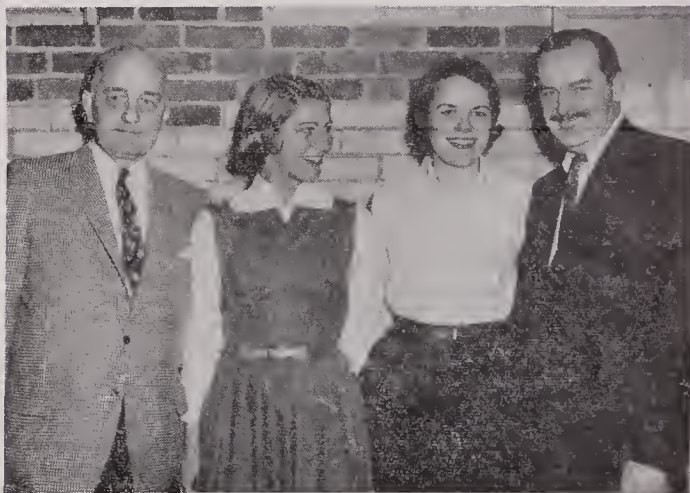
BRAINS BEHIND LASELL'S third annual Father-Daughter weekend line up for the "News" cameraman: (left to right) Louise Jorda, chairman of the housing committee; Audree MacAdam, general chairman for the entire weekend; Peggy Hubbard, publicity; Pat Tarracciano, the talent show; Joan Deshefy, the Saturday night dance; and Marcia Hamilton, food. Joan Pethybridge, welcoming committee (not in photo) completes the high command.



(ABOVE, back row) Mr. Bristol and daughter Sandra, Dean Rothenberger, President and Mrs. Wass, and Joan Deshefy and Mr. Deshefy. (Front row) general chairman Audree MacAdam and Mr. MacAdam, Caroline Killam and her brother Mai, Barbara Sturges and Mr. Sturges, and Louise Jorda, housing chairman, on the knee of Mr. Jorda.



ROBERT ROUNSEVILLE, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and star of the recent musical show "Candide," and his "date," Floreen, pause to catch their breath after winning the Charleston concert. Award: a can of red enamel "for painting the town red with."



AMONG THE MORE than 200 fathers who were their daughter's guests on campus for the weekend: Mr. A. N. Clifton of Longmeadow, with Jane, and Mary Joe Miller of Springfield, with her step-father Robert Fontaine, novelist and writer for the "Saturday Evening Post."



(ABOVE) **THE BRIGGS AND CHANDLER** fathers whoop it up during the intermission of the Saturday night dance with their special version of the Yale "Whiffenpoof" song, given a special Lasell flavor by Jeanne Reynal's father. Other intermission acts included the Carpenter fathers' more or less harmonious rendition of "Heart of My Heart" and "Cayuga's Waters" by the fathers of Pickard, artistically conducted by Mr. Roundseville. (LEFT) Renate Griemsmann and Dorothy McCaron demonstrate the Ivy League Look and a bit of clever footwork at the same time.



MISS FRANCES ATWOOD, Lasell's head librarian, points out an interesting item from the exhibit at the Book Fair held in the Library on March 5-6. Listening are Mrs. Donald Cox (the former Carol Wass '49); Mrs. Emily P. Flint, managing editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" and Book Fair guest of honor; and Mrs. Richard A. Crosby '42, president of Lasell Alumnae, Inc.

Lasell History —

(Continued from Page Two)

the plans with me. The estimate of the plans proposed by you is the highest estimate that has been thrown in, about \$17,000. There is difficulty in procuring a loan."

March 28, 1851

"The timber has arrived in part and was immediately taken to Auburndale. It is now on the ground and needs a good strong force to commence framing immediately. The walls are going up well. The well-diggers have reached water, though at considerable depth. Some roads are being constructed and everything is going on with good comments. The place looks beautiful this spring. The people there are all interested in its success, and

Athletic Awards Assembly On 23rd

On Thursday, March 28, there will be an All-College Assembly at which time the captains of Field Hockey, Basketball, and Volleyball will present the athletic awards. The awards for Softball and Crew will be given at our last assembly in June.

Basketball at Lasell has almost ended and the reports show that the Senior Day Hops are the champions by winning all four of their games. Outside the college, Lasell has done quite well for they have defeated Bradford and Pine Manor. The final game with Pine Manor was played on March 12. The Blue-White game and Student-Faculty game were set for March 13. We are sorry that we are unable to give the scores, however, if you attended the games you will know the results.

The Carpenter girls have succeeded in winning the Volleyball tournament. The spirit has not died among the girls for we understand that another round is underway. Are they practicing for the Blue-White game?

Remember, girls, that Crew time will soon be here. The swimming test must be taken by all those interested in this sport. Practice will start as soon as possible after vacation.

Softball players will soon be flexing their muscles, some have seen playing during their free time. It's amazing what warm weather does!

There's a girl for every sport, and a sport for every girl. Let's go! Support your team.

nothing will hinder its success, unless it be bad management on our part. And now the word is "go forward" on our contemplated plans, and no looking back."

Edward Lasell bought six and one-half acres of land on high elevation from Samuel Larned for the seminary building. The building itself, built by Billings and Sleeper of Boston, was constructed at Mr. Lasell's request to have each room receive sun at some part of the day. It was situated on Woodland Road, built in 1664, and at that time a part of the Worcester Turnpike. In November of 1851 the building was completed and 109 pupils moved in.

The first pupils were from Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Montreal. This gives us some idea of the fervor of Mr. Lasell's advertising campaign.

Edward Lasell managed the school, with the assistance of his brother, Josiah, and brother-in-law, G. W. Briggs. The school opened with seven teachers (apart from the principals, who also taught).

The cost of attending Lasell was \$200 per year for residents, \$40 per year for day students. Music lessons were usually \$15 more per quarter. Lessons were given in voice, piano, organ, and guitar. Vacations could be passed at the home of one of the principals for \$3.50 per week.

Edward Lasell did not live to see the graduation of his first class. He died January 31, 1852, just two months after the beginning of classes, of typhoid fever.

(Continued in Next Issue)

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News In Review —

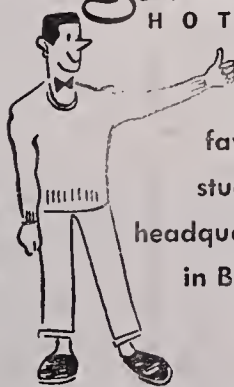
(Continued from Page One)

has been apparent, and Koinonia has been under a virtual stage of siege lately. Townspeople in communities surrounding this area grew angry when Negro men and white women were seen together.

Two strikes along the Atlantic coast have been in the news recently. In New York City a tugboat strike caused boats to perform the tricky action of docking under their own power, and the strike also was a threat to fuel-oil supplies. All east coast ports from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Virginia, were tied up in a new strike of 45,000 I.L.A. members, also.

A man whose name seems to have made the news from time to time during the past few years appeared once more last week. Ferdinand Waldo Demara, junior, who previously posed as a teacher of psychology and surgeon lieutenant in Korea, appeared in a small Maine town on the little island of North Haven as a high school Latin and English teacher. Demara is famous especially for the successful appendicitis operation which he performed during the Korean War as he had never even finished high school and only read about such operations. After his recent exposure as a school teacher, Demara was found guilty by a superior court judge. He received a suspended sentence and a gentle lecture and at the end of the week the likeable fraud was said to be going to look into a job on a Canadian newspaper. However, as Time stated after he had disappeared at the end of the week; "Now, nobody knows where he is; or who!" Law students at Lasell will be interested in his case as they have been discussing it.

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For further information, see Dean Rothenberger at once.

BASSETT'S TOURS Haverhill, Massachusetts

THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, April 18, 1957

Number 10

Outstanding Player Awards Presented In A.A. Assembly

On March 28, Lasell students and faculty gathered in Winslow Hall to witness the presentation of awards to the outstanding athletes of this fall and winter.

Field hockey numerals were awarded to the team who had called themselves "The Elephants". This team was comprised of six seniors and six freshmen. The following outstanding players of field hockey for '56 were awarded large "L's" for their ability and effort: Terry Brahe, Barbara Cummings, Linda Mank, Gayle Ness, Sue Sandoroff, and Karen Voionmaa. Captain Pat Howe was awarded the 4-inch bar for her superior playing two years in a row.

In basketball, class numerals were presented to the team which had won the most games in the Round Robin. Congratulations to the senior Day Hops who won all the games: Barbara Bean, Joyce Conza, Lorraine Hintlian, Pat Howe, Frances Howell, Gayle Ness, Mary Ellen Quinn, Jeanne Rice, and Nancy Saunders. Large "L's" were awarded to Bobbie Flint, Frannie Howell, Gayle Ness, Carol Christopher, Betty Hambro, Connie Reid, and Betty Stubbe for their outstanding playing. Pat Howe received the 4-inch bar for her commendable ability and effort.



LASELL HONORS ITS HONOR STUDENTS. The 20 girls who have consistently maintained Dean's List standing since they enrolled at College three semesters ago were awarded certificates to this effect at Lasell's first Honors Assembly held in Winslow Hall on March 18. Guest speaker for the occasion was Miss Mary Chase, Assistant to the President of Wellesley College. Recipients of the distinction

were (front row, l. to r.) Judith Muncaster, Edith Sussman, Elaine Koitz, Joan Stanford, Ellen Kienzle, Rosalie Suher, Patricia McConnell, (second row) Sonia Altland, Barbara Thorndike, Martha Whitcomb, June Fenning, Lorraine Hintlian, Roberta Jepsky, Peggy Ann Kenison, (back row) Sandra Benoit, Judith Gage, Dorothy Fenley, Jane Clifton, Carol Braun, and Marcia Hamilton.

Carpenter came out on top in the volleyball tournament this year. Class numerals were awarded to the girls on the team. Glenna Cook, Betty Hambro, Mahin Sorouri, Barbara Sturges, and Nancy Van Deusen received large "L's" for being outstanding players. Cynthia Clark and Charlie Killam, outstanding volleyball "aces" for two years, were awarded the 4-inch bar.

News In Review -

By Marcia James

The past few weeks have brought many prominent happenings before our eyes: the death of Richard Byrd and Ramon Magsaysay; appointment of a new Harvard football coach; and President Eisenhower's trip to Bermuda to confer with Harold Macmillan.

Recently, as flags flew at half-staff at U. S. station in Antarctica, men in all the polar camps reminisced about the man considered the greatest explorer of them all — Richard Evelyn Byrd — who died at 68 in his Boston home. Byrd first went to Antarctica in 1928 followed by four more trips; to him the coldest and windiest continent on earth seemed "beautiful and peaceful." Byrd early realized the strategic value of Antarctica. He saw it as a base for "commercial and naval" aircraft, a key to weather forecasting, and a source of huge mineral deposits. From Little America around the world the news of his death was a shock, for we had lost a man who possessed the attributes of courage, industry, and devotion to duty.

To millions of Filipinos, President Ramon Magsaysay was the symbol of their nation's pride. As the nation's Chief Executive since his landslide election victory in 1953, Magsaysay had given the young republic (the Philippines have been independent since 1946) unprecedented stability. He was loved for his humble background and basic humanity, and was respected for his stern sense of justice. His death in the crash of his private plane was tragic news to his people. His immediate successor is Vice President Carlos P. Garcia.

Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines Ambassador to Washington, pronounced a fitting epitaph: "His fight against Communism marked him for all time as one of democracy's staunchest champions. His death is a tragedy for all free men."

(Continued on Page Two)

Rehearsals Get Under Way For 8th Annual Song Fest

By Carol Christopher

The eighth annual Song Fest will be held this year on Friday evening, April 26 at 7 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Like River Day and Torch Night, the Song Fest has become an established Lasell tradition, and one which does much to build up house spirit and friendly inter-house rivalry.

Joan Pethybridge is the Song Fest general chairman this year and appeals to every student to take part and make the event a

real success. The smaller houses will be allowed to team together to enter the competition in pairs if they wish to. However, to make it possible for every house to enter separately, regardless of size, the groups have been established as numbering from six to 35, which ought to include every house on campus.

Each group will be required to present two songs — one with a college or an original theme, and the other in the "open category" according to the wishes of the house. In general this category might include a spiritual, musical show tune, folk song, hymn or any current popular number.

Judging will be based on a point system, with five possible points for each of the following items: pronunciation, tone quality and pitch, rhythm, originality, and stage presence. Presentation may be with or without piano.

Song Fest representatives in each of the houses are: Woodland, Barbara Allen; Bragdon, Judy Rossi; Clark, Jane Pethybridge; Hawthorne, Jane Brodkey; Draper, Joan Pethybridge; Blaisdell, Pat Dinard; Cushing, Carol Preater; Chandler, Linda Erdman; Conn, Charlene Sargent; Pickard, Pat Dodge; Karandon, Bobbie Horwitt; McClelland, Joan Waters; Gardner, Jane Clifton; Carpenter, Pat McConnell; Briggs, Jane Coulter. The Day Hops are represented by Pat Nordling for the freshmen and Martha Johnson for the seniors.

Explorer Is Guest Of Speakers Bureau

Commander Henry P. Jorda, a member of the American expedition to the Antarctic in 1956 and 1957, was the guest lecturer presented by the Speakers Bureau on Tuesday evening, April 16, in Winslow Hall. His talk, entitled "Operation Deepfreeze," was based on his experiences at the South Pole and was illustrated by a collection of remarkable slides covering the time of his membership in the expedition.

An officer of the American Navy for more than 19 years, Commander Jorda has been a specialist in Naval aviation and submarines. He has been twice on polar expeditions, once as pilot of the late Admiral Byrd and once as pilot of Admiral Dufek. He is a member of the Explorers' Club of New York and of the U. S. Naval Institute.

Lasell Instructor Is Winner Of Summer Tour In Europe

One of Lasell's most popular young instructors, Miss Leonie A. Sulahian of the Art Department, has won the distinction of being Watertown's first "Community Ambassador" to Europe next summer.

A panel of prominent citizens in the community chose her from a list of 31 applicants to spend 10 weeks in Europe and to live with a private family in Austria for one month.

Late in June she will sail from New York with nine young adults under the sponsorship of the Experiment in International Living, Inc., a Vermont organization which has the approval of Presi-

dent Eisenhower and which has already aided 20,000 American young people to live abroad in private families.

A graduate of Watertown High School, Miss Sulahian has also studied at the Jackson Von Ladau School of Fashion and Design, at Harvard University, and at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She has been a member of the Lasell faculty since 1955, and also teaches a class in fashion in the marketing department of Boston University's College of Business Administration.

In addition she does free lance designing and painting and finds time to indulge in her favorite outdoor pastimes of mountain climbing, hiking, cycling, and swimming.

Her artistic bent has taken her into fashion illustrating and designing, interior designing, drawing, handcrafts, and photography. She has a wealth of information about the people of the world and their cultures.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Sulahian of 133 Boylston Street, Watertown, Miss Sulahian was born in Aleppo, Syria, and came to the United States at the age of five. She has been back to Europe once since, in 1955, when she spent four months there and in the Middle East.

Miss Sulahian will report on her experience during the summer in a series of articles to be published in the "Watertown Herald."



Miss Leonie Sulahian

SCHOLARSHIP

Are You Eligible for the Lasell Alumnae, Inc., Scholarship Award?

The Scholarships are to be awarded to returning students on the basis of scholastic record, character and requirement of financial aid.

The winners of the awards will be featured in the Fund issue of the alumnae magazine.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED ON APPROPRIATE BLANKS (OBTAINABLE AT MISS BEEDE'S OFFICE) ON OR BEFORE MAY 6, 1957. A personal interview will be arranged with the Alumnae Scholarship Committee.

THE LASELL NEWS

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Auburndale, Mass.

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Unnecessary Waste

If you have been reading the "Daily Bulletin" recently, you probably were as shocked as we were to see that an average of \$1100.00 worth of food is wasted in our cafeteria each year. It is unbelievable and this fact has thus far been unrealized by our student body. This tremendous waste of food in the dining room can be cut down only with our help. Our dietitian, Miss Smith, has asked that students be aware of this waste and do everything they can to help to overcome it. Most of the waste occurs in bread, butter, and milk. It is not the fact that we should not take all we want, but we should consume what is on our trays. It would be well to keep this in mind as we go through the line at mealtime. Remember the saying about one's eyes being bigger than one's

stomach.

While we are on the subject of food, it might be a good idea to bring up a couple of other suggestions pertaining to our meals.

Some girls have suggested that a choice of desserts be given — cake and fruit, for instance. It is easy to see that this is impossible since it would be too difficult to estimate how many girls plan to have which dessert.

Fish is served once a week, on Friday, because fish is needed in the diet and it is freshest on Friday. For those of us who do not care for fish, a choice of meat or fish will be given some Fridays.

Both students and faculty are asked not to take food out of the dining room, except for fruit. For snacks, try the Barn, Miss Joy's, or the stores in Auburndale.

Senior House Teas

It was very gratifying to see such a large number of you freshmen at the recent open house tea. There are three more scheduled for you at which you will have a chance to see eight of the senior houses on campus and to socialize with your classmates.

A great deal of thought, planning, and hard work go into these teas. Take advantage of this opportunity to see the houses and visit with the seniors living in them. It is hoped that even more freshmen will attend the other teas scheduled for later this Spring.

The Eighties: Years Of Development; Part Three Of The Lasell Story

By Judy Leonard

(Continued from Last Issue)

The young girls must have been quite slim while Edward Lasell was there, as one of his strict rules was, "Young girls shall not eat confectionary!"

In 1854 Josiah Lasell married one of the graduating class and left Lasell Seminary in favor of working for his father-in-law. George W. Briggs ran the school from 1861 to 1864. One of the graduates of 1856 is the contributor and painter of the painting, "The Judgment of Paris" which is still hanging in the Bragdon Parlors. 1856 also saw the beginning of Physical Education classes.

In 1864 Charles W. Cushing purchased Lasell for \$30,000. He was

principal from 1864 to 1874.

In 1869 Lasell received great attention because of the discovery of a chalybeate spring on the property. A chalybeate spring is a stream of water containing a kind of iron ore then believed to be healthful. Tourists came from miles around just to drink the water from the spring. Gas lighting was installed and hailed as the 'most modern and safe' kind of lighting in 1865.

In 1873 ten business men bought Lasell and made it strictly Methodist. Charles C. Bragdon was engaged as principal. Also in this year steam heat was installed. Three of the 10 men proved to be regular rascals, and embezzled from their investments. This is

(Continued on Page Three)

News In Review —

(Continued from Page One)

A Bermuda setting with the azure sea, palms, and spacious lawns, frames the stage for the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks. A warm personal and official friendship developed between President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during World War II. Other dignitaries will be Foreign Secretaries John Foster Dulles and Selwyn Lloyd and their aides.

At present, the Israeli-Egyptian situation is not working out quite the way Washington apparently thought it would when it prevailed on Israel to make its last withdrawals. The Suez question remains unsolved. And just what Washington intends to do, through either military or economic aid, under the "Eisenhower Doctrine" remains foggy. This parley could spur the President and Secretary Dulles into clarifying our policies.

Another parley has brought about at last its decision. Harvard has a new man in the Yard! His name — John Yovicsen. His position — new Harvard football coach. During the last five years he has been head coach at little Gettysburg (Pennsylvania) College, his alma mater. Now the jump has been to the Ivy League. Next fall in his first full season of football at Harvard the next results will be produced.

"News" Continues Senior House Tour With Cushing

Walking down Woodland Road in the slush and snow, scanning the campus of Lasell Junior College as a prospective freshman, I see a white house with green shutters which reads "CUSHING." I have been told this is a senior house for eleven girls.

As I go through the doorway, the telephone rings and out dashes Rosemary Pellegrino, the unofficial greeter of Cushing. After ringing the buzzer for someone upstairs, I walk into her triple room on the first floor which is shared by Sheila Marcus and Gail Beverley.

Rosemary, a resident of Lynbrook, New York, is currently enrolled in the General Curriculum here at Lasell and at Chi Phi fraternity. Amherst, with her boyfriend whom she has been pinned to for the past year. Summer plans have her scheduled to enter modeling school to prepare for a career in that field.

The next bed belongs to a Retailer, Sheila Marcus of Salem, whose activities include Orphean, basketball, and Workshop Players. During the Retailing work period Sheila was employed by Jordan Marsh Company for the second year, spending most of her time in unit control. In June she plans to enter Jordan's Executive Training Course and eventually work up to the position of buyer. Her current "flames" are in the field of law. Her roommates refer to her as "Mother Marcus," as she is constantly showing her maternal instincts when they are ill.

Across the room, a representative of Gloucester, sits Gail Beverley at her desk working on an Advertising project. A transfer from Northeastern with a major in English and Journalism, Gail has enjoyed Lasell and has participated in basketball. Upon graduation after another year here, she would like to be employed as a copy writer in an adver-

B. Sturges Makes Best Of Both Worlds With Career In Good Works And Sports

Bobbie Sturges has won double distinction for herself this year — not only is she the capable and highly-organized president of the L.C.C.A., but she is also doing a fine job as captain of the Lasell Blue Team.

Always the dependable athlete, Bobbie has been active, both her years here, in such sports as basketball, crew, tennis, softball, and hockey.

At the same time, however, she manages to take a part in such diverse activities as the Speakers Bureau, the Workshop Players, and Orphean. As if that weren't enough, she is also a charter member of our talented and popular octet, "The Lamplighters."

Bobbie is a graduate of the Westfield High School in Westfield, New Jersey, where she was a member of the Student Council. As you would expect, she was the all-around athlete of her class, but also a member of the Forum club, the Spanish club, the Junior Auxiliary, president of the Sub-Women's club, the Dramatics club, the All-State chorus, the octet and the choir. Next year, "Sturge" plans to work in New York City. She doesn't quite know where yet, but possibly as a secretary with one of the big air lines.

At Carpenter, we're apt to find her knitting until all hours of the night, always hurrying to finish

tising agency.

On the second floor, I was greeted with the shrill, off-key notes of some current Broadway hits. I trace these mellow tones to Linda Mank, a current resident of Elkins, West Virginia, and a member of the Secretarial Studies Curriculum. As I enter the next little room I see a picture of Bill Horwicz, a Babson senior, whom she became pinned to on New Year's Eve. Linda has played on most of the teams here at Lasell, including basketball, tennis, crew and field hockey. A good part of every day is spent running to Auburndale to buy food for her noon diet of cottage cheese and apples.

Retracing our steps we stop for a quick look at another single belonging to Barbara "Bobbie" Montag. Bobbie, from Worcester, is in the Liberal Arts curriculum, and plans to transfer to a four-year college as a major in elementary education.

I see Joan Craven flash by, so the invitation is open to visit her well-kept abode with her roommate, "Pixie" Wefer. Joanie, a resident of Chatham, New Jersey,

B.C. Art Professor Is Chapel Speaker

Professor Ferdinand Rousseve, head of the Department of Fine Arts at Boston College, was guest speaker at a College chapel service held in Winslow Hall on March 26.

A graduate of M.I.T., the University of Chicago, and Harvard, Professor Rousseve is a practicing architect as well as a teacher, and he is also a member of the National Board for Christlans and Jews in the Northeast.

His subject was "Spiritual Values in the Arts," in which he discussed how men make art, and how the arts come to be tied in with man's spiritual needs and aspirations.



Barbara Sturges

the sweater she has just begun a few days before. She continues to surprise us with her musical talents, and considers music, particularly the classical, as one of her greatest pleasures in life.

It seems unlikely that anyone with such a cheerful disposition actually has any "pet peeves" — if she does, she certainly doesn't talk about them.

With her captivating personality and her fine sense of responsibility, we consider her to be one of Lasell's most valuable citizens.

is enrolled in the Fashion course. The Cushing girls consider her one of the luckier gals, since she met Bob Shuba, a senior from George Washington University, and their plans now include marriage within the next year. Participating in Orphean, Joan was decorating chairman for the Senior Prom, and a senior counselor. Her distinguished trademark are her upside-down stamps to G. W. dally.

Her "roomy," Margaret "Pixie" Wefer, is enrolled in the General Curriculum. "Pix" was pinned to a Fordham junior over Christmas vacation. "Early to bed with a nightly letter written" is her motto! (But her roommate confidentially related the queer noises she makes in her sleep.)

With two doubles left, I walked into the room shared by "Ellie" Kuchta and "Bobbie" Polidor. Bobbie, an Elvis Presley fan with her sneakers to match, resides in Short Hills, New Jersey. A Child Study major, she is hoping to transfer to Eliot Pearson to major in Nursery School training. Bobbie is also a Dean's List student, and some day hopes to own and run her own nursery school.

Her roommate, Ellie, always in the smoker knitting socks for her steady beau at U. Conn., is a Medical Secretarial student. Upon graduation, she plans to be a secretary in her father's automobile agency. A resident of Chicopee, Mass., Ellie can also be considered as a potential "mover" to Jane's.

The last double belongs to two familiar faces, Carol Preater of H-Ko-Kus, New Jersey, and Marcia James of Cohasset, Mass. Carol is one of the four seniors in the Nursing program affiliated with Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. A true enthusiast in her profession, Carol will receive her R. N. in November of 1958. Her roommate speaks very highly of her, but says she can never adhere to a diet, not even for a

(Continued on Page Four)

Day Students Make Their Contribution To Special Quality Of Campus Life

By Joan Bielski

Everyone is conscious of the day students' presence by the numerous cars parked on campus at various places throughout the day. Day students are a very important part of Lasell not only in numbers but in their friendliness and helpfulness to all. Those of you resident students who have been entertained by day students know what a wonderful feeling you get whenever you sit down to that Sunday dinner cooked just the way Mom would cook it, or to just watch television and relax for a while.

Outside of a small group, few of us know what the typical school day in a Day Hop's life is like. It must be nice to be able to sleep until eight o'clock in the morning as most resident students can, for most Day Hops have to travel 10 minutes to an hour before they reach Lasell's campus for 8:30 classes. After morning classes, most head for the lower level of the Barn, where everyone can get caught up on the latest news, tell what happened at Babson on Saturday night, discuss the last lecture, or find a fourth for bridge while eating their lunch. However, some enjoy the dining hall or Howard Johnson's as the setting for their noonday meal. Sometimes friends congregate in the rooms of the

senior houses.

As afternoon classes come to an end, the cars seen around campus earlier quickly disappear, except for a few. By the time they reach home and raid the refrigerator, a good part of their day is gone and yet there is so much to do. Errands for Mother are innumerable, then Dad has to be met at the train. Dinner is over and it becomes time to start the tons of homework, including a lot of study for the quiz tomorrow. Just as the studious Lasell girl starts concentrating, her mother gives her a quick reminder that her younger brother has to be taken to a meeting. While she is near the library, she stops to see if the book for Literature class has come in. Upon returning home and finding company, sometimes the homework gets put off until later that evening. To add to this seemingly full schedule many girls maintain part time positions, others do extra-curricular activities here on campus.

This glimpse in a day hop's life may enlighten some of the residents. But some day hops have a limited view of the resident students' activities, so why don't you both join forces and exchange experiences by sharing your homes and dorms with each other.

Lasell History —

(Continued from Page Two)

th major scandal in Lasell history. Happily, say the historians, their behavior had no detrimental effect on Lasell. Abner I. Benyon, Reverend Ezra D. Winslow and their cohorts, in lieu of being arrested, made hasty trips out of the country. Mr. Winslow left his "lovely wife" and "lovely children" and flew away to Argentina with a seductive Argentine woman. Mrs. Winslow, in the fashion of a true lady, pined away and died.

Charles C. Bragdon was the head of Lasell from 1874 to 1908. In 1876 he began a kindergarten which lasted only one year. He also had the whole school completely renovated. In 1875 the first alumnae reunion was held, and that year also saw the beginning of the *Lasell Leaves*.

1877 being the 100th anniversary of the United States of America, Dr. Bragdon wanted to celebrate in some way. Thus began the tree-planting ceremony. First the girls held a service in the chapel and sang national hymns, then they all marched out onto the back lawn, where they planted the centennial tree, each putting in her shovelful of dirt. In the year 1876 costs were increased to \$260 per year for residents and \$90 per year for day students. Music lessons were still given, and one paid \$15 for lessons on the pipe organ and a man to blow. At this time they began to give discounts to the daughters of ministers.

In May of 1878, states the *Leaves*, "The archery club is organized with fascinating lawn suits and bewildering archery hats." And in December of 1877 the first advertisement appeared in the *Leaves* — for "Dress Reform: Improved undergarments insuring health, ease, and grace, and consisting of the Knit Suit, the Bust Corset, the Chemiloon, and the Skirt and Panier combined."

Dr. Bragdon believed that the chief business of a woman was homemaking. Therefore he began the homemaking course, teaching dress, sewing, cooking, home sanitation, ventilation, heating, and drainage. Mrs. Croly, nicknamed Jenny June, was the teacher of these household arts. She was the creator of the gossip column in newspapers, and also the shopping column. 1878 saw the addition of millinery arts.

In 1878 the Bragdons made a trip to Europe for the purpose of buying paintings for the school. They took along all girls whose parents could afford it. The cost for the complete European Tour was \$500, gold.

In 1877 there began two societies in the school. One was a literary group, called the "S.D." The other was called "Lasellia." The latter was quite short-lived because of a little trouble which brewed over a picture taken of their group. By all reports the photograph had to be touched up in order to make the ladies appear just a little more modest.

The custom of holding a Class Day began in 1878, when the families of the graduates gathered on the lawn and sang, and watched the planting of the ivy. During this era the girls had to receive special permission to shop in the village, and then only went chaperoned. The bookstore, situated in what is now Miss Babcock's office, supplied such necessary articles as soap, toothpowder, pictures, ribbons, cord, perfumes and fans. In 1879 the girls adopted a system of self-government, which did not prove successful and discontinued.

The graduating class of 1879 chose for their color what has now become the traditional Lasell Blue.

In April of 1880 Dr. Bragdon organized a temperance meeting and invited guest speakers on the subject. After the program, pledges were passed out to be signed by the girls. The pledges

Spring Is The Busy Season For Freshman Retailers With Tours, Speakers, Movies

By Elaine Jarow

Retailing freshmen have not been much in evidence on the campus during recent Tuesdays and Thursdays — the reason: an unusual number of field trips, movies, and special lectures.

On March 12 the freshmen Retailing students took their first field trip — to the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center. This center is composed of some 11 stores, including four large branch stores. The students were given a list of special features to look for, with particular attention to one specific shop. Among other things, the freshmen made a car count to determine the number of prospective customers who pass through the center every five minutes.

The following Tuesday, March 19, found the same class once more on a field trip, this time to Shoppers' World in Framingham. This is one of the 10 outstanding shopping centers in the country. An eight million dollar project, it consists of 40 separate stores as

well as other facilities, such as amusements, movies, and the like.

On recent Thursdays the freshmen have also had the opportunity of seeing a number of outstanding educational films in their major field. Among these was one of particular interest called the "French Stamp of Fashion." This movie was based on a tour of the glove manufacturing centers of France taken by a woman photographer. Presented in Technicolor, the film covered all the aspects of the glove — its manufacture, dying, wear, sales, and care.

On Thursday, March 21 the group had a guest lecturer in the person of Mr. Scott Babcock, employment director of the Jordan Marsh Co. The topic of Mr. Babcock's talk was "Opportunities in Retailing," in which he brought out in a most graphic manner both the many advantages and even some of the disadvantages of a career in merchandising.

Among other recent noteworthy events in the Retailing

Department have been the answers to a survey sent out by the Chairman of the Department to some of the recent graduates in the field. The following responses have been received to date:

Doris Lachein '55 is an assistant buyer at a resident buying office in New York City. Beryl Schelhorn '55 is an assistant department manager in Abraham and Strauss on Long Island. Patricia Burt '55 is a section manager at the William Hengerer Co. in Buffalo.

Patricia Furano '56 is a copywriter trainee for McCann-Erickson in New York. Gail Van Riper '56 is a salesgirl for Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. Nancy McKinnon '56 is an assistant buyer of lingerie for R. H. Macy in New York. Sally Quicke '56 is employed in the personnel department of B. Altman & Co. of New York. And Barbara O'Keefe '56 is on Filene's Executive training program at their Wellesley store.

Miss Watt And Her Eleven Inmates Consider Draper To Be Just About The Best Senior House On The Campus

By Myra Packer

The white house with the green shutters on Hawthorne Avenue is Draper. Housing eleven girls and their resident head, Miss Watt, it is known as one of the homiest dorms on campus.

The large triple on the first floor is the home of Ann Fry, Bobbie Jorgensen, and Jane Shapiro. This triple is known as the Cultural Center of Draper. Renoir would be flattered if he knew he had such ardent fans at Lasell.

Ann hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is a secretarial major. Her hobbies consist of knitting and playing the piano.

Bobbie Jorgensen makes her home in New Jersey. She is a Child Study major. You can always spot Bobbie by her long, blonde pony tail. Rhubarb, her horse, takes up a lot of her time during the summer. Her heart belongs to an ex-Marine whose blue Chevy can be found quite often in front of Draper.

Jane comes from New York and is taking a Liberal Arts course. With reference to boys Janie says, "I like them." She's known as the Bellefonte Belle with a special liking for MariAnne. As an exchange student, Jane lived in

Switzerland, and often her thoughts retrack to those who made her stay so memorable.

On the second floor, there is one triple, one single, and two doubles. The triple, which boasts of a "private powder room," is occupied by Marcia Jones, Ann Bidwell, and Evelyn Sanders, all from New Hampshire. Marcia is taking the Medical Secretarial Course. At present her interests focus on the Air Force. She is Fire Captain of her house, and also a good volleyball player.

The other Medical Secretarial major in the room is Evelyn. Her main interest is at Northeastern. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the house.

Ann, who completes the triple, is a Retailing major and proud possessor of an engagement ring. Ann has taken part in Orphean, volleyball, crew, and is fire lieutenant.

Marge McKinney occupies the single, although she can rarely be found there. She is a Retailing major from Bolton, Connecticut, and sets the fashion pace for Draper.

One of the doubles is the abode of Joan Pethybridge and Betty Apgar. Joan, a Secretarial major, is from New Britain, Connecticut,

and is treasurer of the Executive Council. She plays the piano quite well and is considered by her friends as Draper's answer to Liberace. Betty is from Cranford, New Jersey, and is also a Secretarial major. Every Wednesday night at 7:30, Betty seats herself in the kitchen, awaiting a telephone call. She is Chairman of the Building Fund. Betty is trying to finish Bernat's Fifty-One before the end of this quarter. She holds the record for making a sweater in less than a week. Her future plans include a wedding in September.

The other double is occupied by Sandy Bristol and Ellen Kienzie. Sandy is from West Grandy, Connecticut, and is a Medical Technology student. You will find her usually in a lab. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Club, Secretary of the Speakers Bureau, Representative to the Executive Council, a member of Orphean Club, and the volleyball team. Sandy is also a Dean's List Student.

Ellen, from Long Branch, New Jersey, is a Secretarial major. Among her activities are the House presidency, captain of Draper's volleyball team, and Orphean Club.

read, "The lips that touch the wine cup will never touch ours!"

On May 13, 1881 the construction of the addition to the main seminary building was begun. It doubled the size of the original, and cost \$30,000. It contained a gymnasium, dining room, principal's apartments, kitchen for cooking classes, and an elevator.

The years 1878 through 1881 saw the girls play croquet and lawn tennis, row and ride horseback for the first time.

In 1881 the first telephone was installed, and Lasell could communicate with "larger inland towns" between Boston and Worcester. This event was met with great excitement.

There is, to my knowledge, no record of the feelings with which the girls received military drill.

Dr. Bragdon had been in Europe for a year and returned convinced that military drill was mentally, morally, and physically beneficial. The young ladies of Lasell Seminary became so talented in this direction that every year they gave an exhibition on the lawn. Physical Education enthusiasts came miles to see this performance, and regarded the exercise as a wholesome panacea, be one's ailment of the heart or body. The purpose of the drill was to teach the pupils to stand erect, walk with spirit, and obey orders instantly. Wooden models of guns were used, and the rank of an officer could be gained by good behavior.

In 1890 some new, practical courses were added to the curriculum: nerve training, shorthand,

typewriting, and photography.

Clark Cottage was purchased as the first senior house in 1892. It accommodates sixteen girls, and is named for Jeremiah Clark, who also has a scholarship in his name.

Karandon House, bought in 1893, has an interesting name. The letters of the word 'Karandon' were formed from the name, Kate Ransom Bragdon, who was Dr. Bragdon's wife. It was first used as a senior house, then as the president's house, and the present administration uses it for a senior house again.

You have often noticed the large bell hanging in a special niche in the main hallway of Bragdon. Here is the story of that bell, which was given to Lasell in 1894:

(Continued in Next Issue)

Fashion Editor Calls Accessories Backbone Of Well-Planned Costume

By Evelyn Atanas

Have you ever wondered what accessories can do for an outfit? Accessories are the backbone for a basic dress or suit.

Accessories serve both a functional and an aesthetic need. Although seemingly small and unessential, they are of great importance psychologically in improving the wearer's appearance and changing the character of a basic dress.

Accessories are designed for either street or business wear, casual or sportswear, informal or formal evening wear. A pleasing costume is one in which the accessories harmonize properly with the costume, and the wearer. There are three items which are correct for all occasions: the wedding and engagement rings and the strings of pearls.

Since accessories are very important to an outfit they should be considered in relation to one another.

Wrong shoes spoil an otherwise attractive outfit; an example being sneakers worn with a dressy dress. Shoes must be comfortable and attractive; many people choose their shoes and bags in dark colors with the coats and dresses in harmonizing colors. This spring the attraction is toward the feet and a good style in shoes is important. Besides having the pointed toe, shoes come in all textures and styles. In choosing shoes be sure that they match your outfit and you will wear them with great pride.

As with other merchandise, a change in fashion brings a change in jewelry design. When neck-

lines are low, necklaces are worn. When sleeves are short bracelets are in style. Jewelry adds sheer magic to any outfit. It can be a pin, necklace, earrings, bracelet, or a ring. This year gold medallions, large earrings, and crystal pins are being worn. The most important jewelry fashion you will own is the lavish pearl necklace. The pearls may be pure white, cream-color, or a pale gray. The shape of the beads might be round, irregularly shaped or even oval.

Handbags are very important in our age and this spring they are long and slim. They are in fur or leather, and in a variety of lovely colors and textures. Match your bag to your shoes and be sure that the bag is the correct size for you.

Gloves serve two functions: first they protect the hands, and second, they complete the outfit. The wearing of gloves gives the appearance of being well-groomed. The color and kind of glove to be worn depends upon the costume but in general, this spring they are longer.

Belts are indispensable with short jackets or pleated skirts. A wide belt is made-to-order for tiny waists. A wrapped belt is very effective on a shapely girl, but it's the best news yet for the straight up-and-down figure. The narrow belt is always good for the short-waisted. Many are seen in fur and leather in bright colors. Always very popular are the brown leather belts varying from natural to the dark browns.

There are two kinds of silk scarves that belong to the new look. First the pouf — a circle of silk that you slip over your head, crush into place and fasten with a gold or glittery pin. Your other new scarf might be of silk chiffon,

Cushing —

(Continued from Page Two)

full day. Her current outside interests are simply "Harvard vs. Dartmouth." The League rules say you pick the winner!

House President Marcia is one of the most active members of Cushing House. She is on the Chapel Committee, Secretary of Spanish Club, Orphean, basketball team, etc. With all her activities, she keeps up her marks in the Liberal Arts course in order to transfer in June to a four-year college as an education major. Like her roommate's, Marcia's boyfriend is also at Harvard.

Mrs. Dorothy Parks, the resident head, in her friendly manner, told us she has been a resident head here since January, 1955, but previous to that worked on the switchboard during the summer. Born in London, England, she came to live in Newton in 1919 with her two daughters. Mrs. Parks, in her third year as Cushing housemother, describes her habitation as the "Happy Family House."

After the nicely conducted tour, I scanned the kitchen with its T.V. and thought, I, too, when I am a senior would like to be a Cushing girl.

15 or more inches long, to tie loosely around your neck and glorify with a big silk rose.

Whatever outfit you choose to wear, be sure that the accessories are fitting for the outfit and for you as a person.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, May 9, 1957

No. 11

May Cotillion Arrangements Under Way

By Pat Dodge

"Heaven on Earth" is the theme for this year's May Cotillion. The atmosphere will be cloudy, with fluffy decorations of blue, pink, and white. The entire gym and Winslow will be used for dancing to the heavenly music of Don Russell. Tables will be set up outside in the driveway where refreshments of fruit punch, brownies, and cookies will also be served. This is a new idea this year and we're all hoping for good weather.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight and tickets are only \$4.00 per couple. The bids may be purchased from the representative in your house. Don't be surprised when you see a pretty white "Slim Jim" shape handed to you with the Lasell emblem raised in gold in the corner. We think they're pretty snappy looking, and hope you'll like them, too.

As most of you are aware by now, this is the biggest and most memorable dance of the year. The whole college is invited and we hope all will support it. Executive Council is sponsoring this annual dance and the chairmen of the various committees are: general chairman, Joan Stanford; tickets, Anne Whittaker; refreshments, Audree MacAdam; decorations, Marcia Lipsey; publicity, Nancye VanDeusen; and photography, Joan Deshefy.

'57 Class Banquet Features Prophecy

As the class of '57 draws its final curtain at the ending of their senior year, many memories will be carried away with them — one being the night of the class banquet.

The senior class banquet has been held annually each spring in honor of the graduating class. This year the banquet will be held on Thursday evening, May 23, in Winslow Hall at 7 p.m.

Marcia Hamilton, the president, will extend her welcome to all, and will introduce the guests present at the banquet, among



IT'S A BIG STAGE, but Lasell will need it! The largest Orphean Club in the history of the College will be singing from this spot next Friday, while some two thousand alumnae,

students, their families and friends look on. May 17 will mark the 27th annual appearance of the College in Symphony Hall in this festive series of concerts.

News In Review -

By Marcia James

Spring is officially here: Lasellites are back on the Charles in training for River Day; Easter has passed, along with the B.A.A. Marathon won by Johnny Kelley of the United States; and the Red Sox are back in Fenway Park with Ted Williams to guard the left field fence. These are signs of spring in Boston. Elsewhere around the world, the famous Mayflower II, 337 years later, with 32 modern pilgrims aboard, left Plymouth, England. Its goal: Plymouth, Massachusetts by June. From England to the U. S. we find ex-Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden showing signs of "steady improvement" in Boston's New England Baptist Hospital after his bile-duct surgery a few weeks previously.

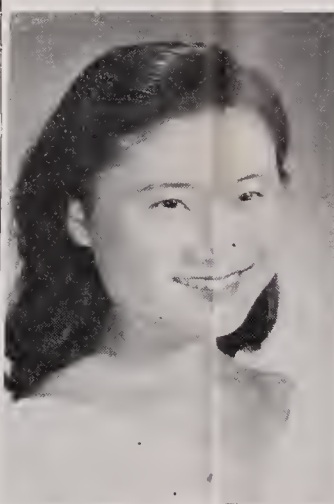
The halting of mail deliveries on April 13 pleased no one, especially, the Lasell girls! But,

(Continued on Page Two)

them being President and Mrs. Wass, the deans, the class advisors, the senior class officers, and the president of the freshman class.

The entertaining and high light of the evening will be the reading of the long awaited class prophecy, which Pat Koules and her committee have been working on for the past few months. This, without a doubt, will be enjoyed by all. A copy of the prophecy will be given to each senior, as one remembrance of her two years at Lasell.

Largest Orphean In History Will Be Feature Of 27th Pops



CHONG HYO LEE, Lasell's talented concert pianist, will be featured soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. She is Chong Hyo Lee, Lasell's talented concert pianist from Seoul, South Korea, and she will be heard in the celebrated Schumann A minor

The 27th annual Lasell Night at the Pops will be held this year on Friday, May 17, at 8:30 in Symphony Hall. Always one of the most gala events on the College calendar, it will be marked this year by two special features.

For one thing, when Mr. James H. Remley conducts the Orphean Club in its usual intermission concert, it will be the largest collection of Lasell girls ever to have sung on the stage of Symphony Hall since the introduction of Lasell Night at the Pops by the late George Sawyer Dunham in 1930.

For another, this year a Lasell student will be presented as featured soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. She is Chong Hyo Lee, Lasell's talented concert pianist from Seoul, South Korea, and she will be heard in the celebrated Schumann A minor

piano concerto. Only once before has such a distinction come to a Lasell student when Beulah Kwok, a Chinese pianist, was similarly honored in 1948.

As usual, the College will take over the entire floor and first balcony of Symphony Hall for what has come in recent years to be the largest annual gathering of people connected with Lasell. More than two thousand students, their families and friends, faculty, and alumnae will be present. And for one night, at least, Auburndale is a ghost town, Newton is without baby sitters, and the campus is a desert, without even one convertible in sight.

For the Orphean Club's intermission concert Mr. Remley has programmed six numbers, which will include a new arrangement for women's voices of Schuetky's "Emitte Spiritum," the "Vale of

(Continued on Page Two)

L.C.C.A. Auction, Queen-For-A-Day Drawing All Set For May 21 On Recreation Field

On May 21 the L.C.C.A. is having an auction to be held on the athletic field from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The auctioneer is Mrs. Trowbridge!

You have already seen on the Daily Bulletin the call for articles of clothing or anything, for that matter, that will be collected by someone in your dorm. Seniors and freshmen, the end of the school year has come, and you probably have many things you do not want to take home with you. Articles such as banners, belts, and beer mugs will be greatly appreciated.

Your dates are cordially invited to attend this gay affair. And girls, you may wear bermudas or slacks, too! Refreshments will be served.

Only you and your classmates can make this evening an occasion to be remembered when

you've graduated from Lasell.

In addition to this auction, which Barbara Flint is in charge of, the L.C.C.A. will draw for a Queen for a Day. Camilla Carlson is chairman of L.C.C.A.'s Queen for a Day.

All students at Lasell are eligible to become Queen for a Day. Soon chances will be sold for 25c each. You may buy as many as you want. The more you buy the better chance of becoming Queen.

If your number is drawn on the night of the auction, then on May 22, the next day, this lucky girl will:

1. Be driven, in a car that is, to all her classes. (If the queen is a day student, this will be in effect as soon as she arrives at school.)
2. Have breakfast in bed (resident student.)
3. Have bed made and room

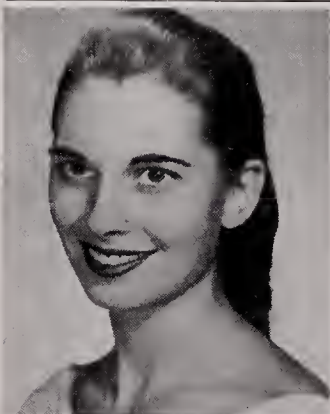
cleaned (resident student.)

4. Not have to wait in line for meals.
 5. Be accompanied by friends of her choice to eat at table.
 6. Have special cake made for dinner.
 7. Have one free permission of her choice.
 8. Have car washed and cleaned (day student.)
- (If day student is queen, she is cordially invited to our dining hall and to be accompanied by 7 friends to fill a table.)
- A special table will be reserved.

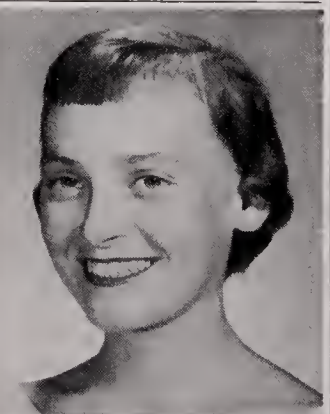
Don't hesitate on buying chances for this wonderful offer!

Those of you who have Mrs. Trowbridge for psychology classes know how much fun it will be to have her as auctioneer. You

(Continued on Page Four)



BOBBIE FLINT (left) and Cam Carlson are the chairmen of the auction and the queen-for-a-day drawing — latest and cleverest of the fund-raising projects of the L.C.C.A., scheduled for Tuesday, May 21, on the Recreation Field.



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PATRICIA DODGE	MARJORIE NELSON
NORMA GAMINS	LINDA TRUETT
ELAINE JAROW	ANNE WHITTAKER

Typists

JOAN BERGEVIN	SANDRA KUSTERER
ANNETTE BOGDAN	BARBARA STURGES
CAROL BRAUN	BARBARA SWEDLIN
FRANCINE KLEIN	KATHARINE WALLACE

Some TV Manners, Please

It has come to the attention of a few seniors that some of the Bragdon freshmen seem to think the TV set in the smoker belongs to them alone. It doesn't! It belongs to the whole school and is at the disposal of the whole school — faculty and students alike.

Last year for a long time the TV set had been in Carter Hall on the stage. In order to watch it at all after 8 p.m. one had to take out a permission card.

The TV set was then moved downstairs into the new smoker and there it has remained. Students coming over from other houses to see TV after 8 have to take out permission cards. You all know how many permissions we have a week, and it's pretty irritating to a senior who uses one of her permissions to go over to Bragdon to watch TV to have the freshmen come troop-

ing downstairs after study hour, yelling, and making it impossible to hear the program. It seems to me that those freshmen who don't wish to watch the program and who wish to talk or play cards could go into the other room quietly so that they wouldn't disturb the people who have taken out a precious permission and who are interested in what they are seeing. It is simply a question of thoughtlessness and a lack of cooperation at the moment. You Bragdon freshmen are very lucky as you can watch TV at any time except study hour without taking out a permission — we can't unless there is a set in our house. When some of us do come over, why don't you try to cooperate and make it pleasant for us.

Good manners never hurt anyone, and there are a few of you who could afford to learn some.

Education — A Student Opinion

Since the primary aim of education is to help people to better themselves and to find their purposes in life, it would seem that the importance of directing them toward their natural talents and educating them in the courses to which they are adapted are as important as the education itself.

More difficult entrance examinations, including psychological as well as academic tests, might help to avoid overcrowding colleges to the degree that truly capable persons are denied entrance. A careful study and selection of only those who seem capable and genuinely interested in furthering their education might aid in diverting possible misfits.

For example, Jane Evans entered the teaching profession because her mother and grandmother had been teachers and Mrs. Evans was determined her daughter would be also. Unfortunately Jane wanted to become a nurse and was so unhappy and so ill-suited to teaching, that she had a nervous breakdown. After this, her mother consented to let her enter her desired profession.

Not everyone in these circum-

stances would have been affected so drastically, but since the wrong education is not the answer to making persons happy, healthy citizens, an attempt ought to be made to avoid factors that encourage this kind of situation.

More often than not, a person with a variety of interests is the secure person. Socially such a person is apt to be successful because he is never at a loss for a topic of conversation and, therefore, is charming as a guest or a host. Since his interests are many, he will probably be neither bored, nor boring.

From the practical side, obviously a person who knows more than one way of earning a living is far more secure than the one who has mastered only one kind of work. In so-called "boom" times, when jobs are begging to be taken and money is free, people oftentimes forget about the tomorrows coming that may not be so bright. These years always breed a false feeling of security and even the naturally cautious are likely to fall into the trap. Especially in times of depressions, or business "slumps"

(Continued on Page Four)

Blue Feather Is One-Third Under Quota This Year

The Blue Feather drive has come to a close for another year. The goal this year was set at \$1200. This would have meant every girl contributing \$2.00 to an organization of her choice. Unfortunately, we did not have the cooperation of the entire student body, and the total funds collected added up to only \$800. This was divided among the organizations which were voted upon in an assembly at the beginning of the drive. The following amounts were given to these organizations:

- \$100 Newton Community Fund
- \$ 75 Jimmy Fund
- \$ 50 Crusade for Freedom
- \$ 75 Red Cross Fund Campaign
- \$ 75 The World University Service
- \$ 50 Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association
- \$100 The American Cancer, Inc.
- \$ 50 The Massachusetts Heart Association
- \$ 50 New England Grenfell Association
- \$ 50 The Salvation Army
- \$ 75 Cerebral Palsy Council of Boston, Inc.
- \$ 75 Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc.
- \$ 75 Multiple Sclerosis

News In Review —

(Continued from Page One)

now, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield is happy for Congress has given him an extra \$41 million to run his department efficiently, after he reduced mail deliveries on weekdays and cut out deliveries on Saturdays altogether.

To turn to national affairs, for the first time since the Hungarian revolt, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles set down this past week the line of U. S. foreign policy, which basically will not change.

There may be modifications, like the U. S. agreement that its allies could end many of the embargoes against trade with Red China. The U. S. yielded on this point, because it recognizes the economic difficulties of its allies.

But the fundamental U. S. foreign policy remains the same for the simple reason that the basis on which it was built remains unchanged.

The principal objective, of course, still is peace. "The biggest threat to world peace still is the Soviet Union, which can talk sweetly when it serves the Soviet purpose, but which continues to be a vast and aggressive empire with dangerous ambitions of world domination." And Russia can be restrained from aggression only by the threat of superior force.

Dulles said that the only nation in the free world that has superior force is the U. S., thus the job of keeping the peace and keeping the torch of freedom burning rests squarely on the U. S.

Foreign aid must continue. It is not a "giveaway," Dulles said. "The purpose of all our assistance is to sustain hope and to give the less-developed nations a fair chance for the future."

A sobering conclusion was then stated. "General war must be pre-



MISS INEZ ATWATER, Student Counselor and Placement Director.

Placement Bureau Is Campus Hot Spot As Open Season On Jobs Comes Closer

By Lois Brophy
and Pat McAuley

June is drawing nigh, and almost everybody on campus is beginning to become seriously job-conscious. Freshmen are already in the process of collecting information on such temporary summer employment as resort waitressing, camp counseling, part-time secretarial work and other seasonal occupations of the kind.

But the seniors are in even more of a dither as they face the big decision of whether to go on for more schooling or to get an early start in their chosen careers. Needless to say this is one of the most important decisions we will ever be called on to make and one which can affect all the rest of our lives.

At such a moment it is good to know that we have at our disposal the services of Lasell's excellent Placement Bureau. With its record of already having placed thousands of Lasell students and graduates in satisfying and rewarding jobs, it is no wonder that at this particular time of the year we begin to regard this office as one of the most important on the campus.

Head of this large-scale operation is our genial student counselor and placement director, Miss Inez Atwater. Always friendly, always accessible, she has devoted uncounted hours of her time to helping settle the big question of further education vs. career, and no matter which the answer turns out to be, she is ready with the accurate and effective information to start us on the right road to what we want to achieve.

Fundamental to the services offered by the Placement Bureau are the placement forms which all seniors are required to fill out, whether or not they are actually interested in job-hunting at this moment. The reason for this unusual policy is that even if you aren't interested in employment right now, there are nine chances in ten that one day you will be. Placement Bureau records show that sooner or later, most Lasell graduates have occasion to get in touch with this office in regard to employment, sometimes, even, after they are married and with children of their own in school. For this reason, all seniors file their cards with the office, where they be-

come a permanent part of the College records.

Obviously, with Lasell's 13 curricula, Lasell-educated girls are prepared for employment in a wide variety of fields and the student setting out on her career normally has a marvelous selection of job offers from which to choose. In view of this situation, Miss Atwater has always made it a point to steer her advisees not merely into the jobs which pay the most money at the outset, but into the jobs which have the greatest future potential in personal satisfaction and in opportunities for growth.

To assist students in these all-important decisions, Miss Atwater has conducted a year-long program of lectures and special talks by people particularly qualified to explain the employment situation in a number of fields offering special inducements to young women. During the past months, for instance, there have been representatives on the campus from such diverse organizations as the major air lines, colleges and universities, insurance companies, banks, publishing houses, manufacturing firms and other businesses. These representatives have explained the employment picture in their respective fields, answered the questions of interested students, and even, in certain cases, actually conducted employment interviews here at the College.

Most of you have already had many occasions to make use of the guidance and information available in Miss Atwater's Placement Bureau. To those of you who have not, and who still have unanswered questions about the future of your careers, we suggest an early visit to the Placement Bureau where you will find an informed and friendly expert quite ready and willing to help you.

Pops —

(Continued from Page One)

Tuoni" by Sibelius, Clokey's "A Canticle of Peace," and the popular Richard Rodgers show tune "You'll Never Walk Alone." An arrangement of the Scottish folk song "Comin' Through the Rye" by Simeone and the "Alma Mater" will conclude Orphean's contribution to the evening. Mr. Harold Schwab and Mrs. Phyllis Evans, both of the Lasell faculty, will accompany the Club.

vented for there could be no real 'victor'."

Sports Have Been Lifelong Interest Of Pat Howe, Active A.A. President

By Pat Koules

The tall young lady with the sparkling eyes and ready smile who is seen around campus usually attired in a gym suit is Pat Howe, president of Lasell's Athletic Association.

Pat is a day hop, has lived in Wellesley all her life, and attended Wellesley High before coming to Lasell. While in high school Pat was named Best Girl Athlete, in addition to being captain of the hockey, softball, and basketball squads! On her afternoons off she taught soccer, speedball, archery, and other sports at a local grammar school. A busy schedule, to be sure, and one that shows a real love for sports.

Bridge, A. A. duties, and sports, of course, occupy Pat's extracurricular hours at Lasell. Academically, she is a secretarial major, with Accounting leading the list of favorite subjects. Upon graduation, Pat will be employed as a secretary at the Spaulding Manufacturing Company, a radio-electronics concern in West Newton.

Pat likes Lasell tremendously, and has no complaints except for having 8:30 classes every morning. For the past two years, she has successfully participated in



Pat Howe

just about every sport at Lasell, and has kept her marks up in the process.

The examples of good sportsmanship and friendliness that she has set are truly representative of the true Lasell spirit, and she maintains that "It's very possible to combine sports with your studies, and by doing so, get the utmost out of the activities and opportunities offered at Lasell."

All of us who know Pat well certainly agree that she's one of the most active, well-liked girls here at Lasell.

Turn-of-the-Century and the New Look: Part IV Of The Lasell College Story

"This bell had been presented to the Buddhist Temple of Myokoku ji at Umezu near Kyoto by the villagers in 1824. It called them to their Buddhist services for forty years. At the beginning of 1868 the priest in charge of this temple became a layman of the rank of Shizoku (gentry). Buddhism was losing its hold on the Japanese people, and some few were being converted to Christianity. The temple called Myokoku ji was closed and all the furniture and sacred objects were sold.

"The local government of the Totsugawa in Yamato Province obtained the temple bell and it served them as a warning bell for twenty years. Again the bell was offered for sale, and a merchant of Kishu bought it and sent it to Tokyo to be sold."

Mr. Milton S. Vail, a cousin of Dr. Bragdon, thought it would be an unusual dinner gong for Lasell. He bought it and had it sent to America. It weighs five hundred pounds. It did serve as a dinner gong at Lasell for fifty years.

The graduating class of 1898 donated an unbelievable \$25,000 to Lasell. Carter Hall was built with this money.

At that time the cost of attending Lasell was \$600, for residents and \$150 for day students.

From 1902-08 Dr. Bragdon was principal in name only, for he left Dr. Guy M. Winslow in charge of everything. In 1908 Dr. Winslow took over as president and remained as such until 1947.

It was at about this time that Lasell was blessed with a wonderful preceptress — Miss Blanche C. Martin. She is best remembered in dedications, etc., for her original idea of having the girls line up around the auditorium, then begin to skip, while shouting, "I'm young, rich, and beautiful! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

The 1904 class was 28 per cent smaller than usual because of the

1903 'rich man's panic,' but things were back to normal again by 1905.

It was at this time that Dr. Winslow ordered, "No jewelry, no cosmetics! In order to keep your complexion beautiful, use plenty of good soap and water, apply frequently. Rub face briskly with rough towel."

In 1908, Dr. Winslow made a purchase which seems now to have been unavoidable — Caroline Carpenter Hall. It was sold to Lasell by Major George Pickard. Included in this purchase is what is now called the Barn and the Recreation Field. It was named Caroline Carpenter Hall after a preceptress and assistant principal.

Hawthorne is a house that used to be a boys' school situated on Hancock Street opposite the Congregational Church. The house was cut in half and moved to its present site on Hawthorne Avenue not too long before Lasell bought it. It was used as the main building for the Woodland Park School (the junior school) during that school's last few years.

(Continued on Page Four)

Chapel, May 14
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CLUBS

By Jane Coulter

L.C.C.A.

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by the American Red Cross, will be at Lasell on May 13. All of you who would like to donate blood to this worthwhile cause are urged to do so. Before donating it is necessary to have a release form, signed by your parents and indicating their permission. Blanks may be obtained from Cynthia Clark in Carpenter or from Miss Atwater in her office in Bragdon. All blanks should be signed and returned by May 13. Watch the Daily Bulletin for the time and place of the Bloodmobile's visit.

Workshop Players

The next meeting of the Workshop Players will be held on May 21. It is the last meeting of the Club, at which time a slate will be presented for officers of next year. Due to your cooperation and interest, this year has been a success for the Players as was proved by the enthusiastic turnout at the recent production as well as at that of last fall. Freshmen! Please don't forget to come and vote for officers.

The four one-act plays which were performed on May 2 and 3 were "Fog," "The Plum Tree," "Riders to the Sea," and "The Purple Doorknob."

Science Club

During the month of April, 37 girls accompanied by Dr. Williams went to the Tufts Science Open House — a trip that was said to have been most interesting.

The next meeting was scheduled for May 8, where a film entitled "Hemo the Great" sent by the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company was shown.

Marriage, Careers, Vacations Among Varied Summer Plans Of Gardner Girls

Graduation drawing near finds the Gardner girls looking into the future with plans of employment and marriage.

"Abe," officially known as Pat Abeson, hails from Eastchester, New York. For the summer Pat will be working for Conde-Nast Publishing Company, but come fall she will resume her studies at a State Teachers College in New York.

Lois Brophy from New Rochelle, New York, plans on attending Katherine Gibbs in July after which she will secure a secretarial position in N. Y. C.

Barbara Eberhardt from Short Hills, New Jersey, has just been accepted by the United Air Lines. After a year or so of flying, she hopes to settle down to marriage.

Elaine Koitz, Carol Juechter, Carol Swartz, Joan Kramer, Cal Legoff and Marilyn Brown are all getting apartments in Boston. Carol and Marilyn will be working as secretaries, while Cal and Joanie will be doing medical secretarial work and Koitz will be interning at Mass. Memorial as a medical technician. Jack will be working for Grover Cronin's.

Others of the Gardner girls are just planning to work at home. Among those are Marcia Hamilton, who has attained a medical secretarial position with two surgeons in Framingham.

Sheila Levine, we're sure, will make one of New Britain's most efficient secretaries; Cam Carlson will be right on top of the secretarial list in Springfield. Mary Jo Miller will be working in Springfield also. Sandy Shaghalian will be working as a medical secretary in Providence, Rhode Island. Nancy Sommer will be an assistant buyer of better sportswear in Stamford, Conn. Dot Fenley, one of our engaged girls, will work in Syracuse; she is planning a November wedding. Dottie Ziehler, from Dayton, Ohio, plans

to enter an executive training program or do advertising work at Rike's in Dayton.

Janet Lutringer from New Canaan, Conn., hopes to get a job in Stamford with Bloomingdale's.

Marilyn Pearce is going to live in Antwerp, Belgium, with her parents for two years. She will most likely study there.

A group of Gardner Girls are planning on transferring to senior colleges. Mary Jane Donabue will be found at Lesley College in Cambridge majoring in Child Study. Janie Clifton will be seen running around the Harvard Summer School.

Pat McAuley is going to pursue her academic endeavors at the University of New Hampshire, while Sonia Altland will continue with nursing at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after which she will marry.

Marcia Lipsey, Sue Jouret and Sue Garratt will attend school in New York City. Marcia will be working days and at night will attend Pratt Institute. Sue Garratt has won a fellowship to Tobecoburn and will start school there in September. Sue Jouret plans on attending Katherine Gibbs this July after which she intends to work and be married.

Ginny Zipf, Annette Bogdan, and Eileen Conradi are planning to obtain secretarial positions in New York City. Midge Nelson would like to be a representative of Elizabeth Arden in the City.

Joan Deshefy will be completing her pre-clinical work in Middletown, Conn., her hometown. Sandy Kusterer and Joan Bergevin are taking a trip to California this fall and will get jobs there. Sarah Blinkitney and Nora Knight plan to return to their homes. Sarah will join her parents soon in Guatemala and Nora will be on her farm in Virginia with her family.

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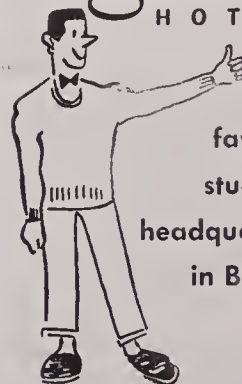
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Education —

(Continued from Page Two)

as they are popularly termed, the person who has numerous ways of making a dollar is superior financially to the person who has only one.

Let us examine Mr. John Bradley, a general contractor. Mr. Bradley designs and makes all the plans for his buildings. This enables him to cut costs since he designs with the individual's needs in mind, rather than with artistic achievement as his goal. Many architects are not able to meet all the problems of heavy construction such as occurs in building schools or churches, for instance. They have to have a different architect make each separate set of plans for plumbing, electrical and structural steel work. Mr. Bradley, however, has a broad enough knowledge to face all these problems and besides this, he can do all the construction, thus eliminating the extra time and expense which result from having to sub-let contracts. Bradley also does appraisals and could make a reasonable living from this alone, if he had to.

In summarizing Bradley's attributes we find that he knows not only architecture, engineering and construction, but is able to keep abreast of business trends, analyze public needs and buy sensibly. All of which leads us to the point that no amount of text-book learning is sufficient for such a variety of knowledge. Actual experience is all-important and in many colleges practical application is a part of the general curricula. Retailing is one course that requires field work, as it were. Students must work a period of time in department stores, for after all, information is of no value unless it is applicable to something and unless a person is able to apply it.

One other point perhaps is that of attitude. Too many people

Auction —

(Continued from Page One)

can surely count on plenty of laughs!

Save up your pennies for this evening of laughs and entertainment. There will be one thrilling object to be auctioned off. Don't miss this!

All those who buy chances for Queen for a Day must be present upon the drawing, otherwise, another chance will have to be selected.

May 21, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Athletic Field, bermudas, refreshments, fun — well, come on and join the crowd!

practical application and experienced as possible without presenting a lot of unconnected ideas. Also, all courses ought to include have a confused idea of the purpose of education. It is a means to the end and not the end itself. That is, it is a guide to assist the person in reaching his goal, but it is not the goal. There is much to be learned after college is over and the diploma doesn't signify superiority. A person who thinks that he knows all the aspects of his job had better look about him and observe the people who have had years of experience and learn to take advice from them. If he is an interested, industrious worker, his boss will, no doubt, give him an opportunity for advancement, but a diploma alone won't get it for him, unless he's an extraordinary person. If this is the case, and he is truly intelligent, he will not be so smug as to think he knows all there is to know. As someone once said, "It is a wise man who knows his own limitations."

The conclusion we draw from all of this is that a careful examination of the person entering college ought to be made by the parents and education officials and the person himself. Next, the education ought to be as

Lasell History —

(Continued from Page Three)

Gardner House was bought in 1912 and named for Elizabeth Gardner Bouguereau, class of 1856, who painted and gave the beautiful painting which still hangs in the Bragdon parlor, as previously mentioned.

Berkeley House was purchased from Mayor Pickard's brother, was used as a dormitory, then as a home for the treasurer, and now is a staff dormitory.

In 1917 Dr. Winslow bought the Woodland Park Hotel. This was first used for an overflow of patients from the Newton Hospital during the influenza epidemic of the First World War. Later the building was used as a dormitory, and the wing called the Casino was occupied by the Junior School, a country day and boarding school for girls. The work of this school included kindergarten, primary grades, and grammar school.

For eight years Lasell had a summer camp called Camp Tecomet. This camp was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towne, who joined the faculty in 1918.

ence. Lastly, the correct, sensible attitude toward college should be instilled throughout the school years. This attitude is really a basic democratic outlook on life; that we must have tolerance for other ideas and not be so petty and narrow as to think that a college education alone is what makes a worthy person. — S.B.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, May 23, 1957

Number 12



THIS CLOSE FINISH of one of the races at last year's River Day suggests some of the excitement felt by crews and spectators alike at this biggest annual outdoor athletic event of the year, scheduled for May 28. When Lasell's crews take to the water next Tuesday in their 9-girl war canoes, they will

be the last representatives of a local Charles River racing tradition which goes well back into the last century, when the banks of the Charles were crowded with competing canoe clubs. The College has had canoes on the river since 1881, and its first boat club was formed in 1894.

Crews Get Ready For Annual River Day Races

Highly Successful Recital Presented By Modern Dance Club: Followed By Reception For Cast At Director's Home

By Lois Brophy

On the night of May 15 the campus was alive with activity as the Modern Dance Club presented its annual recital, which was held in Winslow Hall.

Lasell is proud of its Modern Dance club and its talented members. As the recital is one of the big events of the year, all were looking forward to it with eager anticipation.

The program was one of variety, ranging from "Hans Christian Anderson" and loveable "Eloise" to an excerpt from "Swan Lake" and the haunting "Reverie".

"Ballad for Americans" performed by the entire cast was very effective. It was sung by Norman Dow. Nancy Sprago was also featured in a solo.

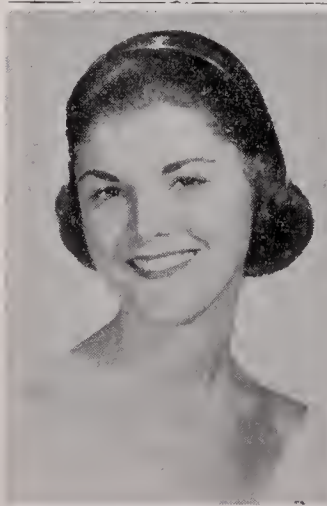
Those long afternoons and even longer evenings of rehearsal proved to be very worthwhile, and the girls agree that they could not have put the show on without the able leadership of Mrs. Jeanne Cousins or the accompaniment of "Uncle Lou".

On stage, after the performance, Dotty Fenrich, this year's President, turned over her office to Harriet Raffkin and presented her with a corsage. Other officers for next year are Marion Oliver, Vice-President; and Marty Wittenburg, Wardrobe.

Following the performance, Mrs. "C" held openhouse at her home in South Lincoln for the members of the Club, the girls who worked backstage, and the ushers.

Lasell Retailing Student Is Winner Of Year At Leading Fashion School

Sue Garratt, of Pittsburg, Pa., a member of the Retailing Course here at Lasell, recently won a fellowship to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, in



SUE GARRATT, Lasell Retailing major, who has just been notified that she was one of three junior college graduates to win a coveted Tobe-Coburn scholarship for a year of fashion study in New York City.

New York. When she went to Tobe-Coburn for an interview they told her that the fellowship was available, and gave her the topics on which she should write. Sue wrote an informal introduction of herself, analyzed a quotation from Claire McCardell's recent book, wrote an article on which store she likes best to shop in, planned a wardrobe for her months at Tobe-Coburn, and interviewed some girls here at school about their future plans, writing a thumbnail sketch of each interview.

This fellowship is offered to junior college graduates from all over the country, and the course includes the principles and theories of fashion. This was the first year these fellowships have been awarded to junior college graduates and the applicants were so outstanding that three were awarded instead of one.

Sue, as a fellowship holder, has assumed a certain responsibility for she is expected to retain high grades, to take on assignments in assisting faculty members, and to make exceptional contributions in extracurricular activities.

MAY 30

Full Day of Classes
NO CUTS

Classes To Picnic At Crane's Beach

By Pat Dodge

On May 25, the Seniors and Freshmen will hold their annual picnic at Crane's Beach in Ipswich. The girls will meet in front of Woodland at 9:00 a.m. that Saturday to take chartered busses to the beach. The bus list will be posted on the gym bulletin board early that week. The buses will arrive at the beach at about 10:30 and will leave at 4:00 p.m. to be back in time for dinner and dates.

A picnic lunch will be served on the beach, consisting of hot dogs, sandwiches, marshmallows, fruit, milk, and other goodies provided by the kitchen. Wear anything comfortable and casual, such as bermudas, and either wear or bring your bathing suit. There is a locker room at the beach along with a concession stand. Don't forget your towels, sun glasses, tan lotion, camera, and beach balls for a great day.

Frosh To Make Choice Of Officers For '57-'58

Today, Freshmen, you will make a choice very important in your second and final year at Lasell. We cannot stress enough the importance of choosing wisely your class officers. They will guide and direct your class and make decisions that will individually affect each one of you. May we suggest that you choose officers according to their leadership qualities, their integrity, honesty, and ability to make decisions wisely. Try not to be influenced by a girl's personality, and whether or not you might like her as a person. More important is the kind of officer she will be.

The officers you elect today will be presented to you at a very impressive ceremony at 11:30 on Monday, May 27 in Winslow Hall. Be sure to be present at that time.

By Sue Jouret

The cries of "Stroke—back, stroke—back" will be heard once again as Lasell goes to crew on River Day. This year River Day will be held on Tuesday, May 28, at 2 p.m. in the Auburndale Park. In case of rain it will be held the following day.

Classes, you may be glad to know, will be held until 12 noon only; there will be no afternoon session.

All the crews have been working hard since the middle of April. Miss Mac and Dr. Packard have been out every afternoon with the crews, directing them and giving the girls pointers on maneuvers, paddling, and steering the canoes. All this has taken place at the Norumbega boat house.

Everyone who has gone out for crew has worked hard and they all have had a good time on the river. There have not been any casualties this season with the ex-

ception of a refreshing spill taken by two unaware Freshmen into the Charles recently.

The night before River Day, May 27, there will be a picnic supper held on the Norumbega picnic grounds. At this time the crews and their captains will be chosen for the races on River Day; the girls will be selected on the basis of skill and ability, and their attendance at the practices.

The crews will be separated into Senior and Freshmen teams. Each team will be distinguished by different outfits—bermudas and shirts of various colors or stripes. It is suggested that the teams arrive at the Auburndale Park before 1:30 p.m., as pictures will be taken of each crew.

There will be seven races in all, six of them being races between the student crews and the seventh, something always anticipated, will be a mock crew race between faculty teams. This is certainly something you will never see again!

This year crew has been headed by Dee Warren. Other Senior captains are Cam Carlson, Annette Bogdon, Joan Stanford, Nancy Adams, Charlie Killam, Audree Macadam, Millie Berg, Bobbie Sturges, Bobbie Flint, Carol Crandall, Sandy Bristol, and Nancy Van Deusen. Freshman crew captains are Carol Christopher, Jean Bradner, Marilyn Barrette, Mary Buswell, Bette Stubbe, Karin Voionmaa, Judy Brower, Judy Butler, Joyce Charbourne, Suzanne Funston, Nancy Cusack, Nancy Spargo, Janet Hicks, Leila Steen, Pat Watson, Mary Rabus, and Ann Reeves.

After the crew races there will be a picnic on the athletic field for everyone—much food! Then to close the day Stunt Night will be enjoyed by all in Winslow Hall.

Baccalaureate

On Sunday, June 2, at 3:30 p.m. the Senior Class will meet in front of Bragdon Hall, and from there march to Winslow Hall to attend the Baccalaureate service. The Reverend Delwin R. Lehmann of the First Congregational Church in Wallingford, Connecticut, will deliver the sermon. Freshmen and families and friends of the seniors are cordially invited to attend.

News In Review —

By Marcia James

With a glance at the past and an eye for the future, the news in politics, sports, and current events is presented.

On May 2 probably one of the most controversial figures in American history passed away. Joseph Raymond McCarthy, 48, Wisconsin Republican senator since 1946. It was back in 1950 that he made a speech in Wheeling, West Virginia, charging that there were 57 Communist Party members in the State Department. And, suddenly, he was an international figure. At this time McCarthy had no idea that he was seizing on the issue of our time—the issue of Communism. Once he did, however, he pressed it for all it was worth.

Millions looked upon him as a hero. Millions more called him a demagogue, charging that he never actually exposed a single Communist.

Just what the political consequences of McCarthy's death would be nobody professed to know. Governor Vernon W. Thomson, a Republican, was expected to call a special election to fill the vacancy. Under Wisconsin law, he can't fill it by appoint-

(Continued on Page Four)

THE LASELL NEWS

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Happy Birthday To Us! — The "News" Completes Its First Quarter Century

Twenty-five years have elapsed since the first issue of "The Lasell News" was put into the hands of Lasellites. That first newspaper came out on October 26, 1932. We thought it proper at this time to look back to that first year during which our newspaper had its start.

In the first issue of which we found a dog-eared copy in the files, there is a report of plans for a Halloween masquerade party to be held in Bragdon. It was planned by the seniors, with the help of the Gym Department. One of the highlights of the evening was reported to be the "Spook's Walk." What it was we are at a loss to tell you.

Another article on the front page tells of a change in Orphean Club rehearsals. Instead of gathering at 3:10 on Wednesday, "we are now to rehearse every Tuesday morning at the regular chapel hour and on the first Wednesday afternoon of each month for an additional meeting." The article went on to tell about Lasell Night at the Pops—"We have the honor of singing at Symphony Hall with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. That was a night of awe and wonderment as we new girls gazed about us at the large audience of music-lovers." In our opinion, that view has remained unchanged.

One of the more popular fall sports in 1932 was horseback riding. The Lasell Riding Club was under the direction of Alice Fernandez. That year several new horses were acquired and several miles of new bridlepath were being used.

The January 13, 1933, issue of the "News" tells of a Christmas concert given in the chapel by the music students. "The program contained a wide variety of instrumental and vocal music."

The Dramatic Club presented a three-act play, "Skidding." "Politics and love woven together furnished a lively plot."

This particular issue of the "Lasell News" also tells the sad tale of the untimely passing of Alexander the Small. Miss Mac

attempted to revive him with artificial respiration, but Mr. Ordway had to pronounce him dead. Alexander was a turtle who made his home in Miss Beede's office.

Another issue from the files and we read of the annual Pop Concert presented by the Lasell Orchestra in Carter Hall. The theme is "Cafe Universale," featuring the music of many countries. "Being one of the most important events during the school year, this concert is always well-attended."

We read on and find that the seniors are planning for their Prom which will be a dinner dance held at Longwood Towers from six until twelve. "The girls will ride to Longwood Towers in taxis, and meet their escorts there." A five course dinner and dancing to Roy Lamson and his "Harvardians"; what could be more luxurious!

In February, the cast for the senior play is announced. That year the seniors put on "Come Out of the Kitchen" and humbled themselves to accept two juniors (freshmen, to us) to act in it, taking men's parts. How times have changed. We pride ourselves in no class distinction.

Another paper, another revelation. The juniors beat the seniors in a swimming meet. Basketball is coming to an end for the year, we read, with the traditional Blue-White game. Gardner House won the interhouse basketball series and five class teams are involved in the play-off before the Blue-White game.

A sleigh ride proves to be one of the more exciting events of the year. "One hundred two Lasellites were transported in two trucks to North Sudbury where five puns afforded a very frigid and thoroughly enjoyable sleigh ride for nearly two hours." Wonder why we, twenty-five years later, aren't interested in something like that.

The Dance Club is planning for the May Festival. "It is thought that the club will hold tryouts as does the Dramatic Club so that everyone who is really in-

Senior Banquet

Thursday, 7 P.M.

Winslow Hall

Artists To Exhibit Works In Bragdon

By Joan Bielski

One true sign of spring we all notice is the gradual appearance of the many art students painting at varied positions around campus, including the Crows Nest, the Bragdon lawns, and the athletic field. Many of us think how lucky they are to be out of doors when the warm weather comes; actually, they are all hard at work in preparation for the annual Art Exhibit which will be held from June 4 to 9 in Rooms 2 and 3 of Bragdon.

The various classes in the Art Department which are being represented are drawing and design, crafts, advertising, fashion, interior design, lettering, figure drawing, and poster techniques. Each student will show at least one creation. The second year painting class will submit work in the following media: water color, oil painting, sketches, lithograph, crayon, scratchboard, pencil, and crayon and cement resists, to name a few.

The Child Study students who are planning on using art projects as nursery school teachers have been working with finger paintings, vegetable printing, poster and water colors. Their special project includes papier mache hand puppets with a complete stage backdrop. The drawing and design class is showing a very different wire construction project. The crafts classes will feature leather, weaving, and jewelry pieces for the exhibit.

You will see posters advertising this event around campus and in the Auburndale stores. The five instructors of the Art Department and their students extend a cordial invitation to you, your friends and relatives to observe the products of the varied talents of the art students.

Talented Instructor's Enthusiasms Range From Editing To Meteorology

By Pat Watson

"I like Lasell enormously because of the great air of friendliness here. It is a very nice atmosphere in which to work."

With these words, Mrs. Helen Peirce expressed her feeling for Lasell and, in a sense, Lasell's for her, as Mrs. Peirce has certainly one of the most frequent smiles around. It is known especially to those whom she has instructed in English, for Mrs. Peirce has the wonderful knack of combining laughter with learning in just the right proportions.

Having graduated from Duke University with a B.A., Mrs. Peirce went on to study at Boston University with a fellowship in philosophy, and she earned her M.A. during this time. Today Mrs. Peirce has many roles to play, but her wish to do further studying is as strong as ever.

Besides instructing Lasell freshmen in English, Mrs. Peirce has her very biggest job at home with her family. They live in Wellesley where Rock, one of her sons, is a senior at Wellesley High School. Jake, her eldest son, is a student at Trinity College, and the twins, Randy and Heidi, are well on their way to reaching age nine. Casey Stengel, the family dog, is as bow-legged and receives as much attention as his Yankee namesake. Mrs. Peirce's English students no doubt have had the honor of meeting her family through pictures if not in person. It need not be said that Mrs. Peirce enjoys young people tremendously, and there can be no question concerning their enthusiasm for her. Elected Freshman class advisor this year, she has been a "peach" in all respects.

Mrs. Peirce has such a wide scope of interests that it is only possible to mention a few of them. It seems that there is hardly a subject excluded from her list. One interest which occupies a great deal of her time is her position as assistant to the Editor-in-chief of the Boston Medical Quarterly which is put out by the Boston University School of Medicine and the



Mrs. Helen Wyatt Peirce

the advantages of this position is that it ties in with instructing her medical technology students in various medical terminology.

Along with medical interests and abilities, Mrs. Peirce is also skilled in the field of music. She plays the piano for her own enjoyment and even composes a little. Astronomy is another subject which fascinates Mrs. Peirce, and when the next hurricane bursts upon us we can imagine her plotting maps and making weather predictions, for she is also an amateur meteorologist! Flying was a pet interest of hers, but she has not flown recently. And how could a mother help but love sports when her sons are so proficient and enthusiastic about them? On Saturday afternoons she can be found cheering Trinity or Wellesley High on to victory, especially during the football season. With all these interests and activities revealed, it is easy to see how Mrs. Peirce keeps so busy! Yet she is never too busy to help or talk with her many student friends, and Mrs. Peirce's warm and fascinating charm is evident to all of Lasell.

No More Class Cuts after Friday, May 24



SPECTATOR ENTHUSIASM runs high at River Day, as is shown in this shot taken from the coach's boat of part of the crowd of excited Lasellites cheering on their favorite crews. In the event of rain on Tuesday, River Day will be postponed till the following day.

terested can be in the program." Lasell girls attended a concert given by the B.U. Glee Club. The music was both formal and informal in type. "After the concert our girls were supposed to

mingle with the boys while having refreshments. Do you suppose if more of the school had known this there might have been a larger attendance?"

Definitely, yes! Twenty-five

years have passed since we first read the "Lasell News." However, the girls and their basic ideas have remained unchanged, although much history has been made here on campus since 1932.

McClelland Seniors Share With Best Frosh On Campus

Another in our series of senior houses is McClelland, which is the homestead of seven freshmen plus twelve seniors. (The seniors all agree that the McClelland freshmen are the best of the class of '58.)

The twelve seniors occupy the top floor of McClelland, consisting of two triples and three doubles. The biggest triple is occupied by Marion Ruttle, Marilyn Sandberg, and Joan Waters. Marion hails from Melrose Park, Pa., and her present interests are nightly phone calls from Penn, which she awaits anxiously in the smoker. She is constantly yelled at for taking up both bridge tables in the smoker with her layouts for Fashion Illustration, of which she is a major. She plans to work in Philadelphia this summer, but has no definite plans for the future. Marilyn's home town is Riverhead, Long Island, and she is a major in Child Care. After graduation, she plans to work in Boston at a nursery school. People might wonder about the phone calls she gets from "Yul" and "Rock," but her real interest is a certain Joe. Joan is a retailer and also plans to work in Philadelphia this summer. Her interests lie in music and Lee, and a not As we all know, Joan is quite a too distant marriage ceremony, songster, and Lee is a marvelous pianist.

Down the hall we find a double occupied by Gloria Guiduli and Janie Gill. "Gidool" is a Medical Secretary major hailing from Barre, Vt. She plans to work in Burlington as secretary to a doctor after graduation. "Yah, yah, yah!" is her favorite expression, and she is the human alarm clock of McClelland, as she is the first one to arise every morning. She claims her hardest job is getting her roommate out of bed in time for 8:30 classes. Janie, if not in the smoker writing her nightly letter to "Big Al," in California, can be found listening to rock 'n roll all by herself, as nobody else in the house "appreciates" it. Janie comes from South Portland, Me., and is taking the Secretarial course. She is planning to work in Boston come next September, and will get an apartment with Paula and Rosalie. Marriage is in her not-too-distant future.

Rosalie Sucher and Bernice Van Name occupy the second double. Both are secretarial majors. E-Rosalie hails from "I want to go home!" Suddenly, Boston has become quite an interest for her, and she plans to work here next year. She has many talents, one of which everyone agrees, is in just being an all-round good kid. She is President of the house, has been a Dean's list student both years at Lasell, and is an extremely good pianist. "Van" is known for her expression "You just don't know!" After graduation she plans to live at home in Maplewood, N. J., and work for the Bell Telephone Company in New York City.

The "squirrel room" is occupied by Paula Ristau and Carole Crandall. (They have nothing to do with squirrels.) Paula is a Cape Cod resident, South Yarmouth to be exact. At present, her favorite song is sung by Patti Page. Her favorite pastime is sleeping and fighting with Janie



OFFICERS-ELECT of the Executive Council for 1957-58 (l. to r.): Judith Butler of Fairhaven, Conn., president; Donna Carr of Rochester, N. Y., vice-president; Rosalind Ferrucci of Hamden, Conn., secretary and Jean Wynott of East Weymouth,

treasurer. The retiring officers, who presented their successors in an all-College assembly on May 9, stand in the second row: Joan Stanford, Nancye Van Deusen, Caroline Killam, and Joan Pethybridge.

over her bridge game. She is a secretarial major and will be working in Boston next year, also. Carole, the first girl in McClelland to become pinned is a Liberal Arts major. She plans to attend Katherine Gibbs this summer, commuting from her home in Darian, Conn. Her one and only interest is "Sparky" and she plans to be married next May. She is known as the foghorn in McClelland with her bass voice.

Last is another triple occupied by Lucky Sussman, Nancy Johnson, and Mary Lou Reich. "Luckaar" is from Portland, Maine, and is a Liberal Arts major. At present she is undecided about her future, but she is going on to school. After much confusion, she has finally decided that her main interests are Babson and progressive jazz. Nancy is a Medical Tech and plans to train at the Massachusetts Memorial Municipal Pool in Ashburnham, Mass., her home town. She is planning to get an apartment with Mary Lou and attend B.U. night school next year, also. If you hear Four Freshmen records playing anywhere, you'll know where to find Nance. She likes all kinds of music, but the Four Freshmen are certainly her favorites. Mary Lou, the southern belle of McClelland, hailing from Charleston, W. Va., is a retailer. She plans to work in Boston as a secretary after graduation. Her main interest is Bowdoin and Al, to whom she recently became pinned. She will be married a year from June.

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Retailing News

By Elaine Jarow

On May 2 the freshman Retailing class went on a field trip behind the scenes in two of Boston's great department stores. This trip brought to a climax their first year of Retailing, which was a culmination of many interesting and informative lectures, films and field trips. Half of the class went to Jordan Marsh, which is New England's largest department store, and the other half went to Filene's, which is Boston's largest women's specialty store.

A conducted tour by the train-

ing director of each store enabled us to see the executive quarters, the advertising, marking, auditing, and controlling rooms and to witness the many various types of machines that aid in running major business organizations such as Filene's and Jordan Marsh.

As the year comes to a close for the graduating retailers many of them are anticipating their

future jobs as career girls in the retailing field.

Congratulations are in order for Sue Garratt. She was one of three Junior College girls to be offered a Fashion Fellowship for 1957-1958 by the Tobe-Coburn School. Awards were based upon fashion topics submitted by candidates, as well as records of grades and activities in college.

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Dancing Has Been Lifelong Passion Of Retiring Pres. Of Modern Dance Club

Dotty Fenrich, President of our Modern Dance Club, comes from South Orange, New Jersey. In high school, as here at Lasell, she was very active in extracurricular activities. Dotty was a member of various committees as well as the Personality Club, Dramatics Club, Girls' Athletics, Spanish Club, and the Future Teachers of America.

Last year Dotty lived in Woodland and was a member of the Orphean Club, Workshop Players, Dance Club, and Softball team. She also had the distinction of being Vice-President of the P. B. C., the Pink Bacteria Club, of which the second floor Woodland girls were members.

She also taught dancing to children between the ages of eight and ten at the Cambridge Settlement House.

This year Dotty lives in Carpenter House in a double with Jean "Lippy" Van Derlip, whose major complaint about Dotty is that she "grinds her teeth." To reveal another secret, she works all evening making up a schedule by which to study in order to get all her homework done. Fine, but she doesn't finish it until bedtime. Dotty loves to dance, but rarely performs for her friends; she prefers to dance alone. Two of her favorite desserts are coffee ice cream and chocolate chip cookies. Her room is decorated with many cartoons which are sent by "a boy from her hometown."

Being President of the Modern Dance Club has taken most of her time this year, especially recently with the presentation of the annual recital, but she still has had time for other activities. She is Assistant Song Leader and a member of Orphean, Spanish



Dorothy Fenrich

Club, softball, Chairman of the Caption Committee of the yearbook, and was on the Welcoming Committee last Fall.

She also danced in the Babson Show, "Good News." It was a musical comedy in which she did six different dances.

Dotty's future plans are not yet definite. She would like to teach dancing. We all know she will succeed in whatever she endeavors and we wish her the best always.

Final AA Assembly

The Athletic Association Assembly will be held on Wednesday, May 29, at the Crow's Nest. At this time both Freshmen and Seniors will meet at the bottom of Bragdon Hill and march up to the Crow's Nest.

This assembly is the final one of the year, at which time the awards will be given.

News In Review —

(Continued from Page One)

ment. There will probably be party conventions, Republican and Democratic elections, and then a general election next fall. Wisconsin politicians think McCarthy would have had a hard time winning re-election had he lived, but his posthumous influence will affect the choice of his successor.

To change to current events, the 123-mile East-West Toll Road has been open a week. This should be a help to many Lasell girls and their beaux.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has begun a politically-perilous battle to convince American farmers they can make more money with lower government price supports. Benson's campaign also is aimed at taxpayers who have been fretting at heavy federal spending.

Benson, a center of controversy since he took office in 1953, is proposing a reduction of the 75 per cent of "fair price" parity floor maintained by law under such major crops as cotton, corn, and wheat. In addition Benson wants Congress to eliminate the "flexible" crops up toward 90 per cent of parity ceiling when supplies are reduced.

A quick look at the world of baseball shows in the National League the Milwaukee Braves and Cincinnati Reds nip and tuck, and in the American League, Chicago out in front with the Yanks on their trail.

The Kentucky Derby has passed with the sixth victory for the Calumet Farm.

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THE LASELL NEWS

Volume XXV

Auburndale, Massachusetts, Thursday, June 6, 1957

Number 13

Alumnae Secretary Resigns For Career In California

By Pat Watson

It will be a matter of keen regret to the College in general and to the nearly ten thousand living Lasell Alumnae in particular to learn of the recent resignation of Miss Priscilla Winslow, since 1948 Lasell's devoted and efficient Alumnae Secretary.

Probably few people at Lasell realize just how busy the upstairs of Plummer really is. From the outside it looks quite peaceful, and it is, but the work accomplished there during the year is prodigious.

Much of the credit for these accomplishments goes to Miss Winslow, and in this issue we would like to pay tribute to her many achievements and to her as a person who has been a greatly valued member of the Lasell

family. As this year is her last year with Lasell for the present time, we wish her as much success as she has so outstandingly had elsewhere in the past and at Lasell.

Miss Winslow became Lasell's Alumnae Secretary in 1948 and the Alumnae Association has increased remarkably in effectiveness and strength under her guidance. To mention only one example of her ability, the funds available for distribution in the form of scholarships have sharply increased since her arrival at the College, and it is much to her credit that since 1948-49 the sum given by Lasell Alumnae in financial support of the College has increased from \$2,067 to \$11,000 with only 506 more donors. With just one look at what Miss Winslow has accomplished it is easy to imagine the part that she has played in Lasell's background and the path that she has strengthened for a progressive future.

Miss Winslow herself graduated from Lasell in 1935 and transferred to Tufts College where in 1937 she received her A.B. degree. For the two years following her graduation she worked with Miss Beede and then at M.I.T. as a secretary in the Research Laboratory of the Department of Electrical Engineering, Washington, D. C., was her next location and

(Continued on Page Two)

Alumnae To Gather For Annual Parade & Supper Meeting

By Pat Watson

Does it seem possible that another year is over? It undoubtedly seems even less possible to the Lasell Alumnae that five, ten, and twenty-five years have elapsed since they, too, marched slowly forward to receive acknowledgment of the work behind them and keys to the future in the form of diplomas.

This week on Saturday, June 8, Alumnae from all over the United States will again march at Lasell with their respective classes. This time the marchers may be fewer and the diplomas absent, but the spirit will be the same as before when each class, with the oldest graduates leading, goes down Bragdon Hill, holding high its class-colored banner, and proceeds on to Winslow Hall. This procession will be the annual Alumnae Parade which was first held in 1951 to celebrate Lasell's Centennial. Each year since then it has been one of the most colorful events of Commencement Week, and this year it should be as enjoyable as ever.

Following the parade, the Alumnae will gather in Winslow Hall for the Alumnae supper-meeting which will be held at 5:45 p.m. At the meeting a resume of what the Alumnae have accomplished during the year will be given by the president of the Alumnae Association.

Alumnae Day will actually begin at 10:30 a.m. with the registration of Alumnae at Plummer. One specialty which will continue throughout the morning and afternoon is the June Table, containing gifts, a large number of which are handmade, sent in by Alumnae. The purpose of the June Table is to raise money for the Building Fund, and everyone is invited to visit the table and to purchase a gift. The Alumnae usually have luncheon with their respective classes and then return for the delightful Crowning of the Queen at the Crow's Nest in the afternoon. The President's informal reception will follow the ceremony and Alumnae are invited to remain on the Bragdon lawn for this. The Alumnae Parade will begin at 5:15 and as the Alumnae march together may they feel as much a part of Lasell as they truly are, for today Lasell belongs to her Alumnae.

A.A.U.W. President Is Speaker At 102nd Lasell Graduation



DR. ANNA L. ROSE HAWKES, president of the American Association of University Women, who will be the principal speaker at the Commencement exercises this Sunday at 11 a.m. on the recreation field.

The class of 1957 will have the privilege of hearing an address by one of the most distinguished women in American education at Lasell's 102nd annual commencement this coming Sunday at 11 a.m. on the College recreation field. She is Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, president and chairman of the board of directors of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Hawkes will speak to the 230 members of the graduating class from the point of view that women must have not only a liberal but a liberating education for the role they now play in contemporary society. As she has pointed out elsewhere, "a woman has to be housewife, business woman, mother, and community leader, and for that reason she must have a truly liberal education, that she may be qualified for anything she may be called on to do."

The national president of the AAUW is well qualified to advise young women on the importance of achieving the right kind of education for this multiple role. She has been an educator, an administrator, and an author, and she herself takes the part of a homemaker as well. At her remodeled farmhouse home in Orleans, Vermont, she cooks for her family, which includes six step-grandchildren and two great grandchildren, as well as the many friends she entertains there. Former students at Mills College in Oakland, California, still talk about the Sunday night suppers at the home of Dean Hawkes.

Despite her professional and personal commitments, Dr. Hawkes has been ever mindful of community responsibilities. She served on the national board of the YMCA from 1934-35 and has helped in Red Cross and community chest drives. She represented the AAUW at the White House Conference on Education in 1955, and helped judge the Voice of Democracy Contest in 1957. Currently she is a member of the Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security, Department of Labor — an appointment received in the fall of 1955; she was also appointed to the women's group of President Eisenhower's "People to People Program" in September, 1956. Dr. Hawkes is also the only woman serving as a member of

(Continued on Page Three)

News In Review — Woolley & Reeves Elected To Head '58 Senior Class

By Marcia James

The events of the presentation of the 1958 class officers and the planting of two dogwood trees by the 1957 graduating class have passed. Officially this signifies the school year is drawing to a close. So, while being in a reminiscent mood, let's take a brief glance at the news in review.

First, our travels take us into the world of the atom. The U. S. officially opened its Nevada A-bomb season (Operation Plumbob), scheduling at least fourteen small- and medium-size blasts through the summer. Two important new twists to be tested are an air-to-air A-bomb rocket — fired from a manned plane at a remote controlled plane — and an underground detonation taking place at the end of a 1,800-foot

(Continued on Page Two)

The officers of next year's senior class were presented to the student body in an all-College Assembly held on Monday, May 27, in Winslow Hall.

Newly elected president Pat Woolley, came to Lasell from Longmeadow, Mass., where she graduated from MacDuffie High School. At Lasell, Pat, who is a Home Economics major, has already won the distinction of having been president of this year's freshman class. She is also the president of Woodland Dorm and a member of Orphean.

Ann Reeves, newly elected vice-president, comes from Alliance, Ohio, where she attended the local high school. At Lasell, Ann is a member of Orphean, the Spanish club and Speaker's Bureau.

Nancy Maloney, secretary, comes to Lasell from Dansville, N. Y., where she attended Dansville Central High School. A Liberal Arts major, Nancy was recently elected to the Executive Council and is a member of Workshop Players.

The newly elected treasurer is Joyce Rutherford, who comes from Philadelphia, Pa. At Lasell, Joyce is a Secretarial major and a member of Orphean. Joyce has also recently been elected Chair-

(Continued on Page Three)



OFFICERS-ELECT of next year's senior class: left to right, Patricia Woolley, Longmeadow, Mass., president; Anne Reeves, Alliance, O., vice-president; Nancy Maloney, Dansville, N. Y., secretary; and Joyce Rutherford, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer.

Perfect Attendance

The "News" is happy to salute the following six students — three freshmen and three seniors — for having maintained a record of 100 percent attendance at all their classes throughout the second semester: Constance Baker, Jo-Anne Carrk, Elizabeth Ann Hambro, Anita Schueller, Barbara Tounge, and Harriet Wason.

THE LASELL NEWS

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by the Students of Lasell Junior College
Auburndale, Mass.

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The Final Curtain

Commencement week draws the final curtain upon our two years at Lasell. For most of us this is the end of our college days and the time to say adieu to the many memories and friendships made here on our campus.

These past few weeks have flown by all too quickly for each of us. There have been sighs of relief as finals are over and the books are laid aside. The class banquet, picnic, River Day and Baccalaureate Sunday have all come and gone and the last item has been taken from our bulletin boards — there have been many "last" things, some of them happy, some sad.

All this leads to the culmination of our two years at Lasell — graduation day. On Sunday, each senior will receive tangible evidence of her two years here; however, the few words inscribed on our diplomas will never be adequate to express the happiness, knowledge, and rewarding experiences that each of us has profited by at Lasell. Each of us is to step over Lasell's threshold into new and various fields — whether furthering our education,

securing a job, or raising a family — we all have much to owe to our College.

As we sing to our June Queen, march on torch night, and say farewell at the Crow's Nest, each of us has something of Lasell within us — we know it is the end, but we will return to see these familiar faces once again. We are all grateful for the guidance and education shown us while here at Lasell. Now, we look towards commencement — never the end, but the beginning, as the word commencement connotes, for each of us.

In editing our school paper, we cannot help but feel a certain closeness to our College. We have done our best to back it up and capture its spirit and activities on campus. It has been a rewarding experience for us as we have gone to press and seen our work in its final printed stages. We, as the editors of the "Lasell News" hope we have done our part in serving our College to the best of our ability. We now bequeath to you, the freshmen, the challenge of carrying on the job — to go on, as we the class of 1957, say farewell.

Into The 20th Century: The College Is Chartered As A Non-Profit Organization

By Judy Leonard

(This is the last of 4 articles on the history of Lasell. Ed.)

In 1918 a Brockton man wished to educate his daughters but did not have the money, so he offered Dr. Winslow six hundred acres of land which he owned in Barnard, Vt., in exchange for his daughters' education. After several similar 'bartering' deals, Dr. Winslow acquired six thousand acres of land on Delectable Mountain in Vermont. Lasell still has possession of some of this land.

In 1921, Lasell transferred from private ownership to a non-profit organization.

Girls going to a dance at this time had to have their gowns checked and immodesties were covered by ruffles of tulle. The housemothers also had to make sure each and every girl had on

a girdle before leaving for a dance.

Blaisdell House was bought in 1928 and named for Angeline C. Blaisdell, class of 1867, instructor, and treasurer from 1873 to 1917. When Miss Blaisdell died she left \$6,300 to Lasell.

In 1932 Pickard House was purchased from the son of Mayor Pickard. It was named for Mayor Pickard from whose family Lasell had purchased four buildings.

No Lasell history could ever be complete without the mention of Lillie Rose Potter, class of 1880, and preceptress, or Dean of Women from 1935-45. She was a very religious woman, and tried to instill in the girls some of her own reverence. The girls all loved her and dedicated four "Lamps" to her. She called the

(Continued on Page Three)

Alumnae Secretary —

(Continued from Page One)

there the American Association of Junior Colleges was fortunate to have her as secretary to its



Miss Priscilla Winslow

Executive Secretary. Returning to Boston, Miss Winslow became employed at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The next episode in her life can be paralleled with the present one, for at this time Miss Winslow also commenced traveling, and her eye was set on California, then as now. However, she reached Salt Lake City and accepted a position as secretary to the Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah where she remained one year before returning to the East, M. I. T., and to Lasell in 1948, a lucky year for the College. This time Miss Winslow plans to work in the San Francisco area. She plans to take the trip out with some friends and to visit many of the places which she missed previously, while also revisiting old friends.

Miss Winslow is very closely connected with Lasell as she is the daughter of Lasell's President Emeritus, Dr. Guy W. Winslow. Many of her other relatives have been connected with the College at one time or another. With these close ties with Lasell in her background it can be hoped that Miss Winslow will someday return to the College where she has played such an estimable part in Lasell's past and future!

News In Review —

(Continued from Page One)

tunnel drilled horizontally into the side of a mountain.

A gigantic fireball, bursting last week above Christmas Island, signaled Britain's emergence as the world's third H-bomb power, four and one-half years after the U. S. inaugurated the hydrogen age at Eniwetok and four years after Russia triggered its first hydrogen device in Siberia. The British tests added to Russia's five nuclear blasts last month, and the U. S.'s summer series in Nevada, heightened disarmament demands.

The third atom-powered sub, "Skate," slid into the Thames River at Groton, Conn., to join the U. S. Navy. It is the first of the "fleet type," as the other two were experimental.

Spanish Club Officers

On Wednesday, May 15, the Spanish Club held their last meeting of the year. At this time Senora Cobb bade farewell to the outgoing officers. For next year the following were elected: President, Lynda Guenther; Secretary, Janet March; and Treasurer, Pat Woolley. After the meeting refreshments were served.

New Psych Instructor Is Avid Collector Of Records

By Marilyn Pearce

Within the year that Miss Gloria Regali has been at Lasell everyone who has come in contact with her has grown to like her as a friend and respect her as a teacher.

As a member of the psychology department, Miss Regali has taught Introductory Psychology, Psychology of Personality, and Child Psychology. Miss Regali is truly qualified to teach the principles of psychology through the excellent training and practical application of the subject which she has had in the field. She studied at the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University. Following this she received her Masters degree in Abnormal Psychology at Boston University. For ten years she has been a psychologist at the Fernald School in Waverly. This is a state school for the mentally retarded.

Even formal discussions, with the many anecdotes from her personal experiences, make her classes entertaining and interesting. Her students particularly like her because of her ability to speak on the level of college girls and to incorporate their interests in her lectures.

Presently a resident of old Long Wharf in Boston, Miss Regali hails from Greenfield, Massachusetts. Her interests,



Miss Gloria Regali

aside from the field of psychology, include knitting, a large collection of classical records, going to the theater, a certain brilliant chief psychologist at Fernald, and, as might be expected, meeting new and interesting people. She confesses that she can't help analyzing people when she first meets them and says that this only makes her like them more.

Of Lasell, Miss Regali says that her experience in teaching here has been made rewarding and stimulating because of the quality and interest of the students. We might return the compliment and add that we hope she will be with Lasell for many years to come.

Pins And Rings Blossom On Every Side As Spring Once Again Comes To Campus

By Pat Abeson

It is said that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love. Judging by the number of girls on campus who have become pinned and engaged since spring vacation, one can do nothing but agree with this.

Among our recently engaged girls, we find Joan Craven from Chatham, N. J., engaged to Bob Shuba from West Orange. Joanie and Bob are planning an early fall wedding. Linda Mank who just became engaged to Bill Horwich from Babson has a wedding all set for August 27. Another Cushingite who was recently pinned is Marcia James, pinned to Dick Carthas from Harvard.

Mary Lou Reich from Charleston, W. Va., is pinned to a Bowdoin man, Alan Cushner, from Allertown, Mass. Another one sporting a Bowdoin pin is Lynn Johnson, who is pinned to Peter Potter from Portland, Me.

Vicki Thorne from Stamford, Conn., is engaged to Jack Garrity from Amsterdam, N. Y. Sue Funston, a Hawthorne freshman, is pinned to Dick Seavey from Holliston, Mass.

In Bragdon we find Sandy Fookes from New Rochelle, N. Y., pinned to Roy Adler from Tufts University, Jean Wynott from East Weymouth pinned to Bob Deluhta, Brenda Jones pinned to Padget Golding. Both Brenda and Padget are from New Bedford, Mass. Carol Fleming from Larchmont, N. Y., recently became pinned to Don Johnson, a Tufts man. Sheila Donahue from Cranston, R. I., just very recently became pinned to Paul Hutter from Boston College.

Both Judy Rossi and Nancy Cusack seem to think Babson tops for Nancy just became pinned to Harry Vincent from Pitts-

field, Mass., and Judy to Jim Ferris.

In Woodland we find Judy Smarak pinned to Norman Meader from Boston. Bonnie Gertner is planning a wedding in September '58 to Burt Orent from Boston University. Polly Jones is pinned to a hometown boy, Dick Sameth, who goes to Dartmouth. Rochelle Harriet, from Pawtucket, R. I., recently became pinned to Howie Lipsey from Providence. Also in Woodland is Jeanne Bradner, who is pinned to Hank Bond from Wallingford, Conn.

Conn House shows Judy Leventhal sporting the pin of Lloyd Winie from Mass. College of Pharmacy and Bobbie Jepsky engaged to Bob Saltz from Colby College.

Ginny Krauss from Troy, N. Y., is engaged to a Springfield College man, Jim White.

Anne Day's heart is at Hamilton with the man she recently became engaged to, Gerry Smith, while Debby Odgers doesn't have far to go to find her heart because it's at Tufts with the man she is pinned to, Bob Lorden.

Sue Garratt will defend Harvard for all she's worth because that's where her pin man, Dave Wallard, resides. Ginny Zipf's recent pinning was to Bobby Metzler from University of Pennsylvania.

Sandy Bristol from Bloomfield, Conn., recently became engaged to Dave Walter from Babson. In Draper House along with Sandy, we find Bobby Jorgenson pinned to Bill Hopkins from Southern California.

Not only have we had pinnings and engagements but we also had a marriage — Marcia Jones was married May 17 to Roger Leighton, Jr., from Alton, N. H.

Pickard Profiles – Eleven Lasellites Make Up Congenial Maple Street Unit

By Edna R. Murmur

A quiet yellow house on Maple street is the habitat of 11 Lasellites, members of the Class of 1957. The resident head lives on the first floor and it is easy to see that the Pickard girls do not keep her busy enough, for she has a weaving loom, a sewing machine, and various other projects in her room. Mrs. Alice Whitney is completing her first year at Lasell and lives in Winchendon, Mass. We might also add that she is the proud owner of a German sports car, the D. K. W.

Halfway up the stairs we encounter Debbie Odgers on the phone, in the middle of an important conversation with Theta Delta Chi House at Tufts University. Deb recently became pinned to Bob Lordon, and when she's not on the phone she can be found doing the wash, writing letters, or playing cards.

Her roommate, Carol Braun, is proud to be a Mickey Mantle fan. She also likes to sleep late and do homework at 3 in the morning. Carol has the distinction of being on the Dean's List for three semesters.

Peggy Kenison, an Art major, also three semesters on the Dean's List, is one of the busier girls in the house. She spends much time working in the kitchen and passes her free hours writing letters and reading best-sellers, such as "Vanity Fair" by Thackeray.

The blonde we see running toward the phone is Lori Rounseville from New York City. No doubt the young man on the phone, waiting patiently, is John from Tufts. Lori is energy plus and, when not studying, takes long walks, writes in her diary,

or talks to whoever will listen.

Lori's roommate is Margie Day from Bala-Cynwid, Penna. She is envied for her naturally curly brown hair. Margie's terrific sense of humor boosts the spirits of Pickardites after a long siege at the books.

Splashing in the bathtub we find Pat Dodge, singing "Too Much," her favorite tubsong. Pat is from Malden and is a transfer from Green Mountain Junior College. Pat has a multitude of hobbies, including Theta Delta Chi at Tufts, new hair styles, and playing solitaire with at least five other persons.

Judy Smith, her roommate is also a transfer. Judy comes to us from Centenary Junior College in New Jersey, and lives outside of Worcester. Her favorite hobby is riding, which she does practically every weekend. Besides her own horse, she has several other animals of which she is very fond. At Lasell, Judy's most important duty is that of being "assistant house mother" of Pickard house. When not performing her duties in this vein she can be found studying or industriously learning how to make a baby slam in bridge.

Across the hall on the third floor we find Donna Jensen and Anne Day. Donna, an art major, can usually be found sitting on the floor among several unfinished art projects complaining that she's completely out of ideas. When the homework is finally finished Donna writes letters to Pierre, the most important man in her life. Wedding bells are reportedly to ring soon.

Anne is a Retailing major from Maine, and recently became engaged to a Theta Delta Chi man from Hamilton College. Her



NANCY ADAMS has her cake and eats it too, as Lasell's first Queen for a Day, one of the features of the highly-successful L.C.C.A. fund-raising auction held on May 21 in Winslow Hall.

Nancy Adams Lives High For 24 Hours As LCCA "Queen For A Day"; Bartholomew, Buell, Clary Are Officers For '58

The L. C. C. A.'s auction held in Winslow Hall on May 21 was a great success. Mrs. Trowbridge, the auctioneer, provided many laughs along with her wonderful selling abilities, and other faculty members helped to make the evening more entertaining.

The main attraction was a blind date to be auctioned off. The highest bidder was Lois Brophy of Gardner House. Her blind date was Donald Bolger from Babson.

At the end of the auction, Mrs. Trowbridge drew the Queen for a Day. This lucky girl was Nancy Adams who lives in Carpenter.

Barbara Sturges presented Nancy with a bouquet of flowers.

On the following day, the items listed in the last issue of this newspaper for the queen came true. Upon being asked how it felt to be Queen for a Day, Nancy said that it had been a marvelous day for her and wished the day could have been longer. The inviting cake shown in the illustration had at one time another layer to it, but disappeared before a picture could be taken. Bobbie Flint and Cam Carlson wish to thank the L. C. C. A. members, Mrs. Trowbridge, and all the other people who helped

make this occasion a success.

The L. C. C. A. presented its 1957-58 officers on May 21. They are as follows: president, Carole Bartholomew; vice-president, Gwen Buell; and secretary-treasurer, Sue Clary. The board members are: "News" Representative, June Valter; chapel, Mary Ann Fuller; publicity, Jeanne Bradner; Blue Feather, Joyce Rutherford; community service, Cynthia Clary; Red Cross, Vivian Spooner; and campus service, Jane Pethybridge.

The members of the L. C. C. A. wish the new officers and the class of '58 great success.

Commencement —

(Continued from Page One)

the U. S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange.

Just when Dr. Hawkes thought she was going to have some leisure time, following her retirement in June, 1955, as Dean of Students at Mills College, she was elected to the top office in AAUW. The Association has a membership of over 140,000 in some 1366 branches throughout the U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, and Guam. This responsibility has meant cross-country travel, speeches at branch, state and regional meetings, presiding at the semiannual meetings of the Board of Directors, and crossing the Atlantic to attend a conference of the International Federation of University Women.

As a member of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange, Dr. Hawkes started on a round-the-world tour in January, 1956, traveling on a diplomatic passport to survey and evaluate the effectiveness of the international educational

tween 1939 and 1950, there were bought Conn House, Haskell Pond, Draper House, Nason House, Plummer House, Kirby, Haskell House, The Sweet Cottage and Barn and the "new" Bancroft House.

Woodland Hall was built in 1950, to replace the Woodland Park Hotel building, and it has smokers and kitchenettes on each floor, dining room facilities for the entire college, and houses one hundred and twenty-five students.

In 1947 Mr. Raymond C. Wass became President, bringing with him his quiet manner, cool disposition, and ability to think a problem through, arriving at a thoughtful decision as soon as possible. During his administration, in addition to Woodland, a new, modern science building was constructed in 1955 and was named Wass Science Building in his honor. He looks forward now to further development of the building program.

favorite pastime after writing letters to her fiancé, are playing cards, listening to the radio, and trying to get to bed early for a change.

Two foreign students complete our look into the personal lives of Pickard. They are Lora Lee and Margrit Babykian, both music majors. Lora is from Seoul, South Korea, and Margrit lives in Istanbul, Turkey. Lasell is very proud of Lora, who had the great honor of playing with the Boston Pops Orchestra. After Lasell, she plans to continue her music education.

Graduation will find the group taking eleven separate paths into life. Lora will continue in music, Judy will continue her education, Margie is moving to the great state of Texas, Carol and Debbie will work in Boston, Peggy will be employed as a fashion illustrator in Hartford, Anne will work temporarily until her marriage in December, Donna will get married soon, Margrit will study at the New England Conservatory, Pat will be employed by a large airline, and Lori is at present undecided as to future plans.

Lasell History —

(Continued from Page Two)

girls her little white doves, and invited them into her room on a Sunday evening to sit in the dark and hear passages from the Bible. Miss McClelland likes to tell of the time when a little dove, not very 'white,' came to the Bible-reading session strictly out of curiosity. This girl was suddenly struck funny, and could not control her giggles. Miss Potter serenely stopped her reading, took off her glasses, and was heard to say sweetly, "One of our little white doves apparently has a broken wing, and she may leave the room."

Winslow Hall was built in 1937 and named for Dr. Winslow who was Instructor, Principal, and President from 1898 to 1947.

In 1938 the Infirmary, Briggs, and Cushing were purchased. Be-

'58 Class Officers —

(Continued from Page One)

man of Blue Feather.

Also presented in the Assembly were Cynthia Clary, Building Fund chairman; Gail Jackson, Head Song Leader; and Nancy Spargo, Assistant Song Leader.

The Assembly closed after a short talk by President Wass and a word of farewell from Marcia Hamilton.

and cultural exchange program. Dr. Hawkes believes that the U. S. should demonstrate its willingness to "exchange ideas as well as goods." She was particularly impressed by the way women in the countries visited are working at international understanding.

In her long and distinguished career as an educator, Dr. Hawkes first taught in her native Mansfield, Pa., at State Teachers College after receiving her B.A. degree at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. She returned to Washington to serve as educational director of the YWCA. After two years she became registrar and then dean of women at George Washington University, where she also earned her M.A. degree. From there she went to New York to be staff assistant of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and to receive the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. Later in that city she was secretary of Finch Junior College.

Author of articles published in various educational publications, she has also written several books. One was the well-received "Through A Dean's Open Door," written with her late husband, Herbert E. Hawkes, former dean of Columbia College.

Right now there is not much time left for her favorite pastimes — cooking, gardening, decorating, and swimming. It looks as if Dr. Hawkes need not be concerned with having "to face the tragedy that so many retired persons face, the plight of having nothing to do."

See Europe

The 1957 Lasell Junior College Tour Dean Ruth H. Rothenberger, Leader

From New York, SS "Maasdam," July 3

Returning to New York,

SS "Maasdam," August 21

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or

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SS "Olympia," September 2

Sixty-two Days \$1,795

Full details from Dean Rothenberger

or our official travel agency:

BASSETT'S TOURS

Haverhill, Massachusetts

Betty Apgar Has Had Important Role As This Year's Building Fund Chairman

Our Building Fund Chairman this year has been Betty Apgar, a native of Cranford, New Jersey, and a secretarial major. During her high school years, Betty was president of the Spanish club and secretary of the athletic association, and in her two years at Lasell her interest in sports has been evident, also, for here her extracurricular activities have included volleyball, softball, and crew.

Last year Betty was a resident of Woodland, and this year Draper has been her home. Her roommate, Joan Pethybridge, reports that Betty possesses such admirable qualities as concentration (if she's studying, she won't hear a thing) and initiative (she's a do-it-yourself piano player, for instance!). Furthermore, she is a good but somewhat excitable bridge player, who also enjoys swimming and knitting.

However, says Pethy, Betty does have her faults. For example, she has a funny way of holding her tongue, "in the side of her mouth, sort of," and Joanie fears that Betty may swallow it one day. Also, she is a very light sleeper. In fact, Joan is afraid to take a deep breath in the same room, fearful that Betty, who she says is a "real tool," will awaken in anger.

Betty's "faults," however, apparently aren't disturbing Bill, whom she plans to marry this coming September, for he telephones every Wednesday night on the dot of 7:30, and Betty eagerly awaits his calls.

Good luck in the future, Betty! You've made a success of yourself at Lasell and have been a credit to your class.

Varied Futures For Girls In Karandon

The Karandon Kuties are looking forward to a bright and happy future in their jobs and their marriages.

The medical secretarial career will be followed by Chis Palluotto and Jo Ann Murray. Chis will work at home in Hamden, Conn., and Jo Ann, from Bass River, Mass., has accepted a position as a lab technician and medical secretary in Boston.

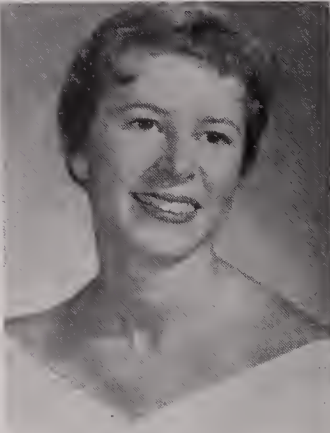
Sally Collins, our "pill pusher" from Norwood, Mass., will enter a nursing school here in Boston.

Bonnie Wallace of Barrington, New Hampshire, plans to work for Civil Service at Portsmouth Air Force Base. She will take an extension course in foreign languages this summer.

Our only girl to continue her education is Kiki Poleway from Brockton, Mass. Kiki has been accepted at Lesley where she will complete her degree in education.

Karandon's four secretaries are Lyn Lundstrom, Lake Mohawk, New Jersey; Betsy Fenn, Beverly, Mass.; Jane Moore, Fairhaven, Mass.; and Jane Rannacher, Taunton, Mass. Lyn and Betsy will live and work in Boston. Moorsie plans to work at home in Fairhaven. Janie has accepted a position as secretary to the Dean of Engineering at Northeastern University.

Our artist, Bobbie Horwitt, will work in the field of commercial art and advertising for Young & Rubicam in New York City.



Betty Ann Apgar

Players Ring Down Curtain On 1957-58

By Myra Packer

The players brought their season to a close on Wednesday evening, May 22, with their traditional election and awards meeting. The president awarded an active membership card to many students. This award is given to the students who have devoted at least ten hours to participation in Players activities during the season. A two-year active membership certificate was awarded to eleven seniors, including Eileen Conradi, Barbara Eberhardt, June Fenning, Donna

Bobbie comes from Glen Rock, New Jersey.

Ginny Field, our retailer, from Sandwich, Mass., will work at R. H. Stearns & Co. in Boston under the executive training program. She and Janie will share an apartment in Boston.

Judy Kelly and Glenna Cook plan to follow a career in the sky. We hope to work for the same air line and live somewhere together.

Karandon is proud to announce that it has the highest percentage of engaged girls of any house on campus.

Esther Terni will be married on June 22 to John Heffernan. After marriage, the Heffernans will live in Boston where Esther will be employed as a medical secretary.

Renate (Ronnie) Griemsmann from Rockville Center, Long Island, will work in Long Island and plans a June '58 wedding to Jim Judson from Tufts.

The first to be married from Karandon will be Carol Hedblom, who plans a June 9 wedding to Peter Bennett. Carol will live in New Haven while Peter finishes his studies at Yale before going on to law school.

Another June bride is Dottie Bress. She and David Baker will be married on June 23. They will make their home in Haverhill where Dottie will work as a secretary.

Barbara Klein from Brooklyn, New York, will spend the summer working for her father. In October Barbara will be married to Arnie Gallub.

The last on our list of forthcoming marriages will be that of Shirley Silverman and Herbie Koss on August 11. They will live in Boston. Shirley will work as a secretary while her husband continues his studies at Boston University.

Secretarial Awards

The Secretarial Department offers its congratulations to the following seniors who have attained exceptional skill in Shorthand and Typewriting.

To Nancy Adams, Mildred Berg, Eleanor Ann Frye, Lorraine Hintlian, and Rosalie Sucher for reaching a speed of at least 70 words per minute on a 10-minute timed writing with no more than 5 errors.

To Barbara Sturges for taking shorthand on Congressional Record copy for 5 minutes at a speed of 140 words per minute and transcribing with 98 percent accuracy. This was a certificate copy and a special award pin will be presented.

Our very best wishes to each of you.

Jensen, Sandra Kusterer, Barbara Montag, Judy Muncaster, Deborah Odgers, Jean Ritter, and Barbara Thorndike. Janet Coulter also qualified for a certificate, but could not be present at the meeting.

After the presentation of the awards and a gift to Miss Wethern, the present officers announced the officers for next year. Deborah Odgers presented her successor as secretary-treasurer, Gail Jackson. Judy Muncaster announced her successor as vice-president, Kathy Scanlon; and Eileen Conradi presented the next president of the Lasell Workshop Players, Nancy Cusack. Each girl was presented a corsage of garden flowers.

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